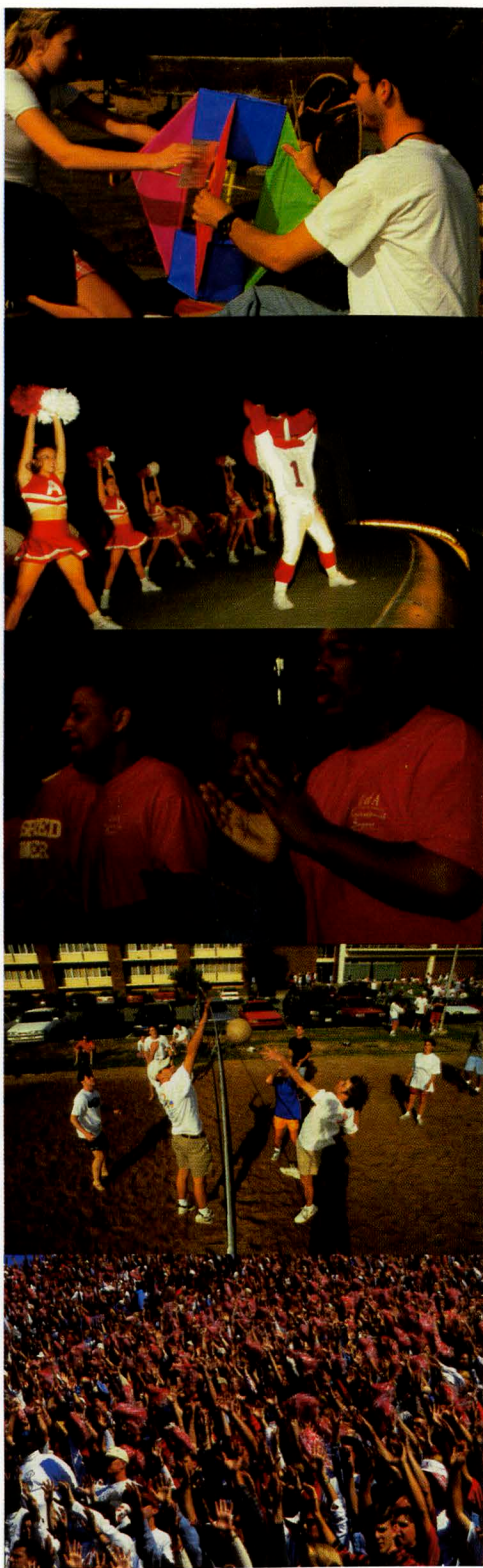




RAZORBACK

1997

CENTENNIAL EDITION



university of arkansas

enrollment: 14,450

student publications

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RAZORBACK¹⁹⁹⁷

VOLUME 100

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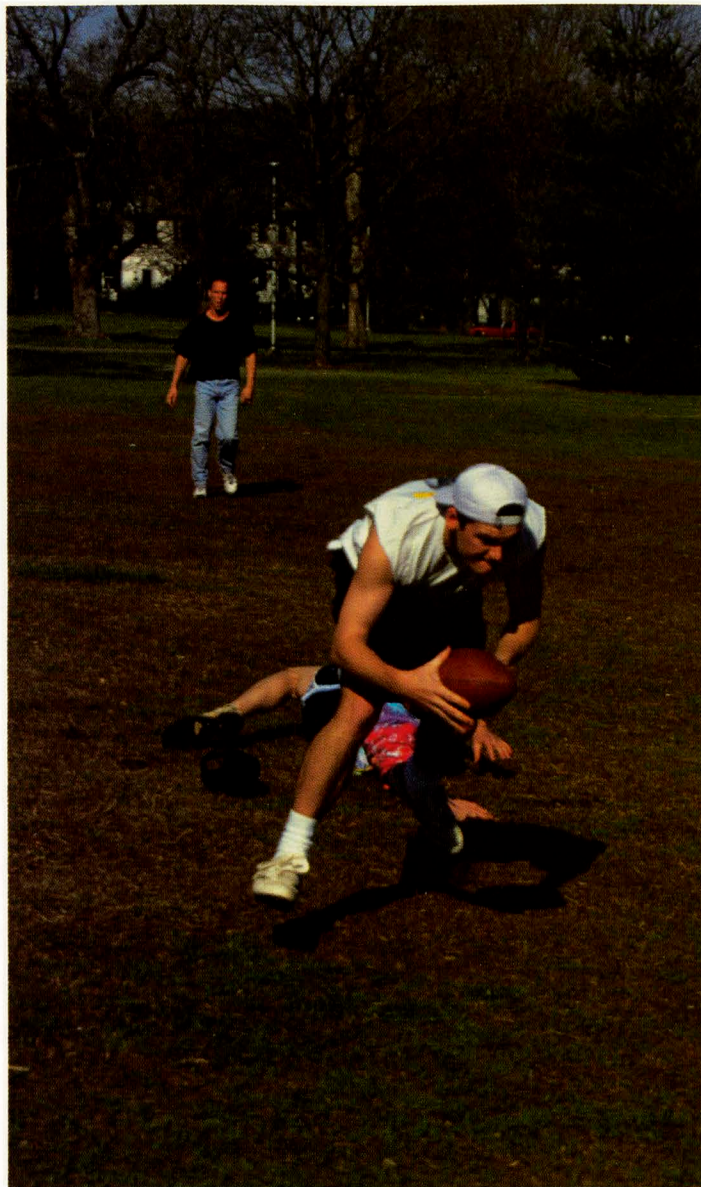


As cars packed with blankets and blouses, CDs and curling irons, rollerblades and Ramen noodles filled the dormant summer streets of Fayetteville, a new year crept its way to The Hill.

Tradition reigned as fans packed Razorback stadiums and arenas to watch their beloved Hogs weather tough SEC seasons. And students banded together in celebration of their religions, in politics to help elect state and national leaders and in playtime to revive an eventful part of University history.

And the *Razorback* turned a century old, celebrating this year's trials and triumphs while remembering those of the past.

Informal recreation, such as this fall game of football on the Old Main Lawn, gave students an opportunity to take a break from classes. Many students also participated in organized intramural events. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

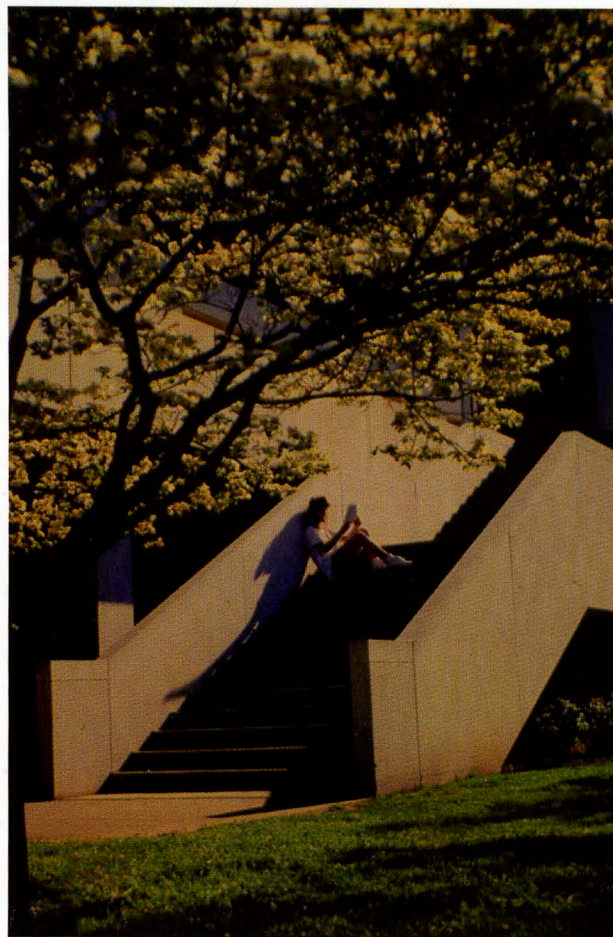
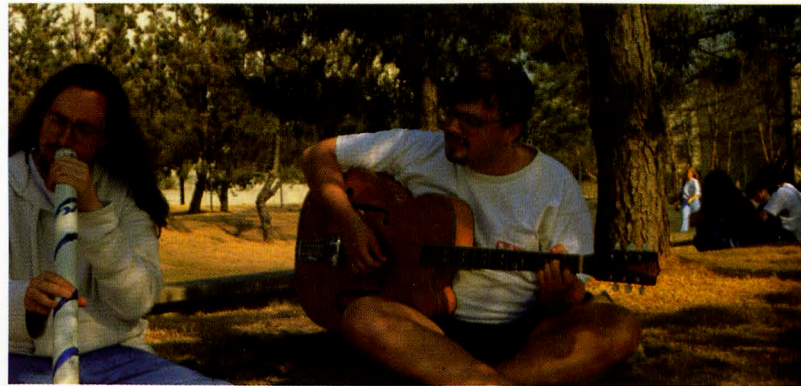


After 12 years at the helm of the University's main campus, Dr. Daniel E. Ferritor resigned from his post as chancellor, citing plans to return to the classroom full time. In August, Ferritor welcomed students back to campus during a brief speech in front of Old Main. The address was part of this year's Academic Convocation. [Photo by Russell Cothren]





The grassy knolls between Mullins Library and the Arkansas Union provided students with cozy spots to study, sleep or practice their talents. These students share their music with passers-by. [Photo by Russell Cothren]



Spring weather sparked the urge to move outdoors in many students. Since the popular Greek Theater was often filled with revelers in the sun, this student opted for a more quiet spot — the steps of the Graduate Education building. [Photo by Russell Cothren]

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1997
RAZORBACK
the centennial edition

Sarah Wingfield

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[above] The staff of the 1897
Cardinal.
[opposite page] A 1919 graduate
receives some parting advice.

A one hundred year perspective.

We have captured the glory of victories on the field, on the court and in the classroom. We have witnessed the horror of war and the tragedy of lost lives — some we knew, others we did not. We have celebrated the accomplishments of many and recorded the fall of few. We have experienced a shortage of paper, of money, of dedication, of hope, yet we are still here. And we have even changed our name.

In 1897, the first University of Arkansas yearbook was published, and it was named, as were the school's athletic teams, the *Cardinal*. In celebration of our centennial, we, the staffs of the Arkansas yearbooks, present to you a glimpse of life during the past century through the eyes of the only book that could record it so well.

From Nineteenth Century fashion to the renovation of Old Main, from World War I to Desert Storm, from the streakers of the Seventies to the nightlife of the Nineties, we have been there. Reflecting, recording, registering and reliving — we were, and are, quite simply, the *Razorback*.



Arkansas wasn't always the home of the Hogs.

In fact, before a certain football victory in October 1909, the Arkansas Cardinals were the pride and joy of sports fans across the state. But following their 16-0 stomping of LSU, head coach Hugo Bezdek dubbed his players "a wild band of razorback hogs," and the nickname stuck. In 1910 the student body made the name change permanent with an official vote, and in the 1920s, the instantly recognizable "Wooo . . . Pig! SOOIE!" was added as the spirited school cheer.

[razorback sports]

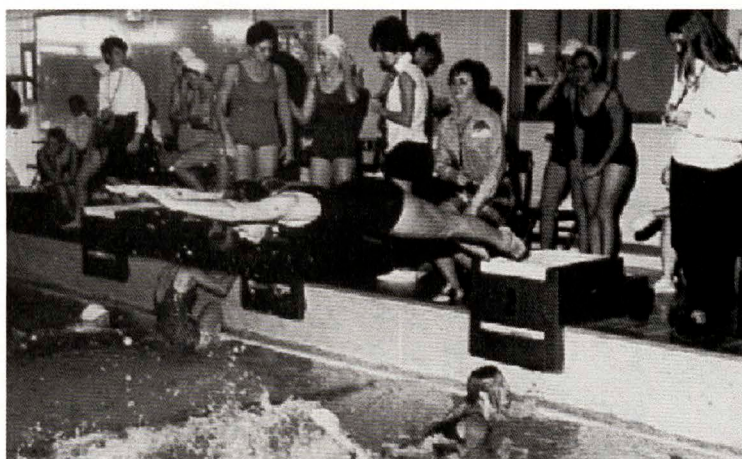
◆ One of the oldest athletic traditions at the University is football. The teams have won two SWC championships and 11 bowl games. In 1964, the Hogs captured the school's only national football championship. In 1966, the Hogs were first seen in color on NBC. Arkansas is one of few schools with its home games divided between two cities: Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville and War Memorial in Little Rock.

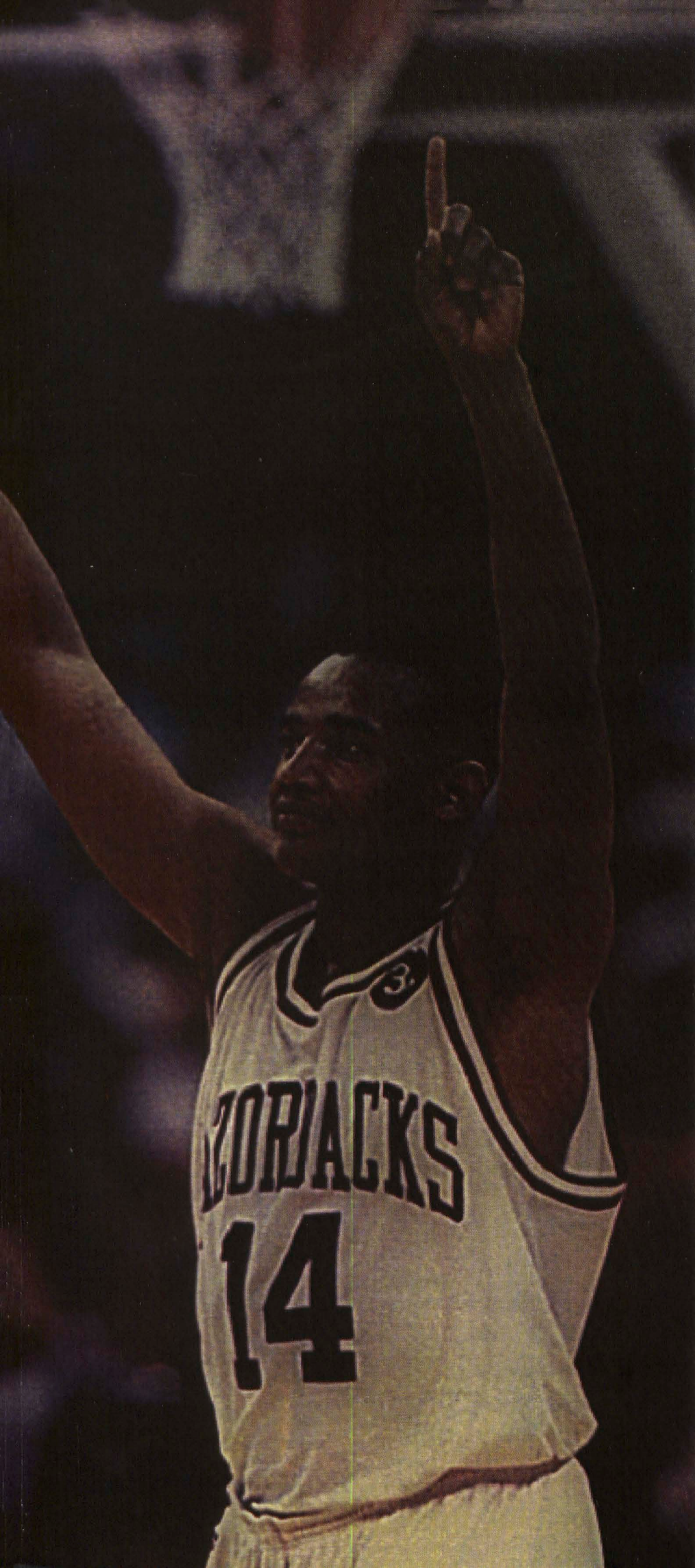
[At right, Razorback football in 1945]



◆ Women's sports were here in the early 1900s, but it wasn't until 1965 that an official women's athletic program began. The Lady Razorback program grew to include everything from basketball and tennis to soccer and track. In recent years, softball, volleyball and golf teams have been added to the list.

[At right, a Lady'Back swimmer takes off in 1970]





◆ In the Southwestern Conference (SWC), the men's basketball team was the first to bring home a championship (1924). Since then the hoopster Hogs have won close to 20 SWC titles and two Southeastern Conference (SEC) championships. Arkansas athletics joined the SEC in 1991. In 1994, the Razorback men defeated Duke to become the NCAA national champions.

[At left, Razorback Corey Beck celebrates the team's win in 1994]



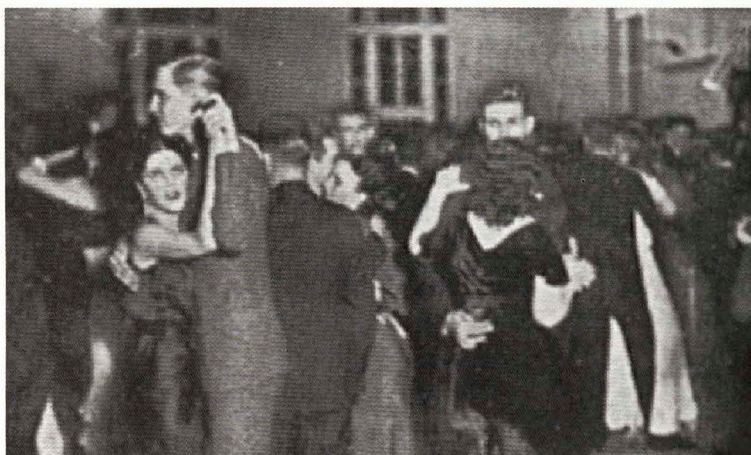
◆ The Razorback track team has won its share of national titles — 28 to be exact. In 1983, the team became the first in SWC history to win the triple crown (NCAA championships in cross country, indoor and outdoor track within the same year). Combined, the three squads have also taken home almost 30 SWC titles and nine SEC championships.

[Above, a Razorback Olympian track star from 1985]



◆ Trends on campus came and went — dance crazes, fashion, even campus slang. In 1905, some fashionable words included: “grind” — he who confines himself so closely to his books that he takes very little interest in other school affairs; and “freshman” — an animal that is a cross between a cabbage and a sunflower.

[Above, Sixties swingers; At right, ballroom dancing in 1932]



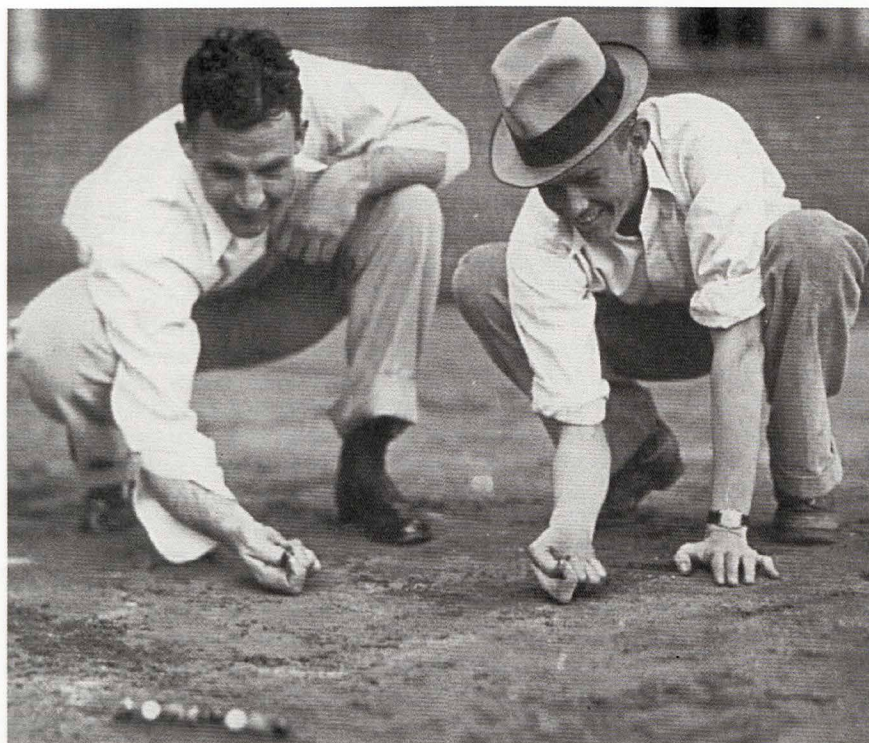
a trend or a tradition?

The *Razorback* staff began a beauty pageant in 1920 called the Razorback Queens. Each contestant submitted a photograph to be judged, and the winners were featured in the yearbook.

Seventy-seven years and three names later, the contest has become an Arkansas tradition of honoring both female and male students for outstanding achievement.

And in 1922, the very first Homecoming Day for University alumni was celebrated. In 1997, a queen was crowned and a parade was held — just like that day 75 years earlier.

[campus life]



◆ Senior Walk, one of the University's oldest and most famous traditions, stretches for miles across campus. Honoring graduates with a permanent marking of their presence on campus, the practice of engraving names in cement began in 1905.

[At left, like a scene from "Guys & Dolls," these two students play a popular dice game]



◆ GAEBALE, an acronym consisting of the first letter of each of the University's colleges, was a popular campus festival in the '50s and '60s. In 1997, the tradition was revived after more than 20 years since its demise. Other campus events from the history pages included Hallabaloo (residence hall week), Greek Week (for the Greek system) and Porker Parties (where the most popular football player and Razorback Beauties were announced). **[At right and above, GAEBALE events in the '50s]**

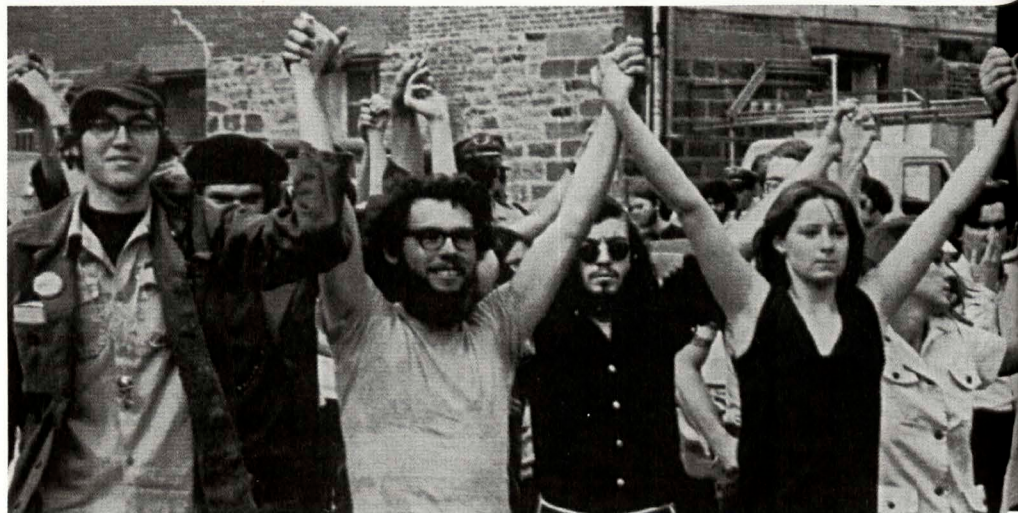
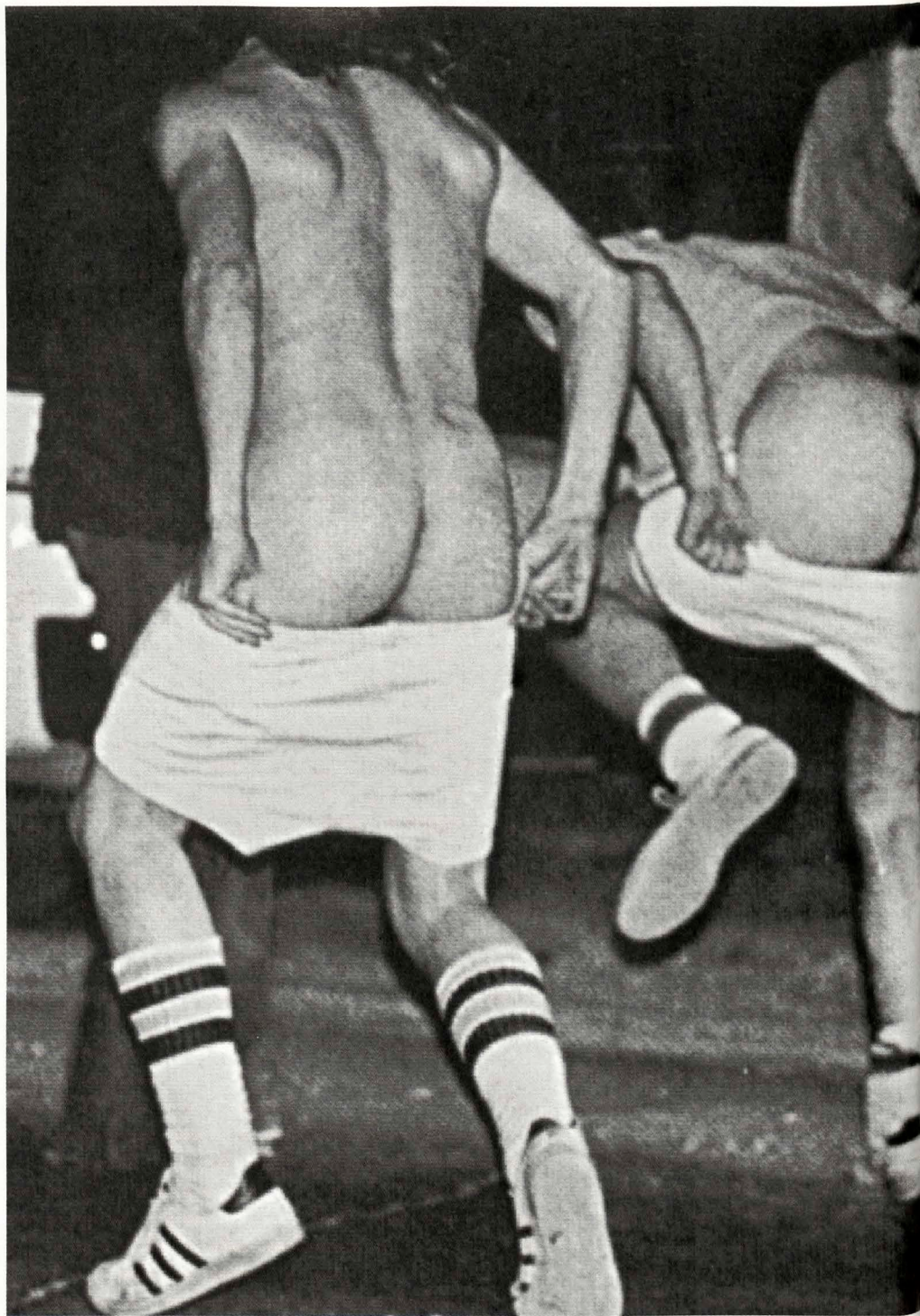
◆ Streaking was just one of the ways students expressed themselves in the “glory days” of protesting — the ‘60s and ‘70s. In 1963, many students picketed the Homecoming game, which was played despite the recent assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Students also reacted strongly to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1968. Some marched with signs expressing their grief over the assassination. A memorial march was held and morning classes were canceled.

[At right, students bare their bodies in the spirit of streaking (1974)]



◆ Peace and love were shared ideals in the 1970s — at Arkansas and across the country. Peaceful demonstrations were often held in protest of the Vietnam and Korean wars. Students also organized symposiums about the war and other issues.

[Above, a student prays in 1971; At right, “peace lovers” gather under the watch of campus security in 1970]



a

ctivists throughout the decades.

University students found causes to support and events to protest and debate every year. From co-ed housing to AIDS awareness to war protests and civil rights marches, Arkansas students joined their peers at schools across the country in spotlighting the issues that mattered.

[campus life]



◆ The 1990s brought new issues to the forefront. Students volunteered their time in record numbers to help others in need at events like Make A Difference Day. AIDS and HIV awareness and prevention became a serious issue for many students. University Programs organized and hosted displays of The NAMES Project: AIDS Memorial Quilt in 1994 and 1996. Only a portion of the Quilt's millions of panels were displayed on campus for students and local residents to view and honor the memory of those lost to AIDS.

[At left, the opening ceremony of the 1996 display in the Union ballroom]



◆ The University has witnessed five wars, each drawing students out of the classroom and into uniforms ready to serve their country. World War II was hard on athletic teams because they were constantly replacing players who were called to active duty. In 1991, the Persian Gulf War called many Arkansas students to the Mediterranean, forcing them to withdraw from the University.

[At left, student soldiers in training before they are stationed during World War II (1948)]



Arkansas Razorbacks for life.

Alumni and others associated with the University gave students the opportunity to make a difference around the world through various programs and events over the years.

J. William Fulbright (1925, 1947) served in the U.S. Senate for 30 years, chaired the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was president of the University and is the namesake of the Fulbright College of Arts & Sciences and the Fulbright Institute of International Relations. In 1996, the U.S. Postal Service issued a commemorative stamp celebrating 50 years of Fulbright scholarship.

[people]

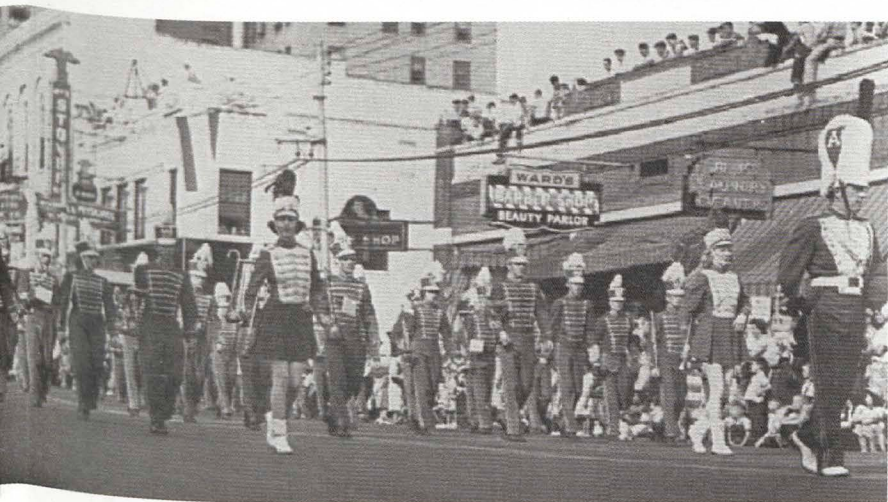
◆ In addition to Olympic athletes, Sturgis fellows and world renowned researchers, the University attracted global attention through the works of alumni such as U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, CBS News correspondent Regina Hopper Blakely and Miss America 1964 Donna Axum Whitworth. In 1954, former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited the campus, dined with freshmen women and slept in Holcombe Hall. More than 40 years later, another first lady visited the campus to deliver a commencement address. Former law professor Hillary Rodham Clinton also received an honorary doctorate at the ceremony.

[At right, Roosevelt visits with students in 1954]

◆ Hundreds of thousands of students have studied in the classrooms of the University's many buildings since it opened more than 125 years ago. Silas H. Hunt broke the color barrier in the state by becoming the first black student at the University (law school) in 1948. Hunt paved the way for such future students as Rodney Slater, who served as director of the Federal Highway Administration.

[At right, a classroom in 1907]

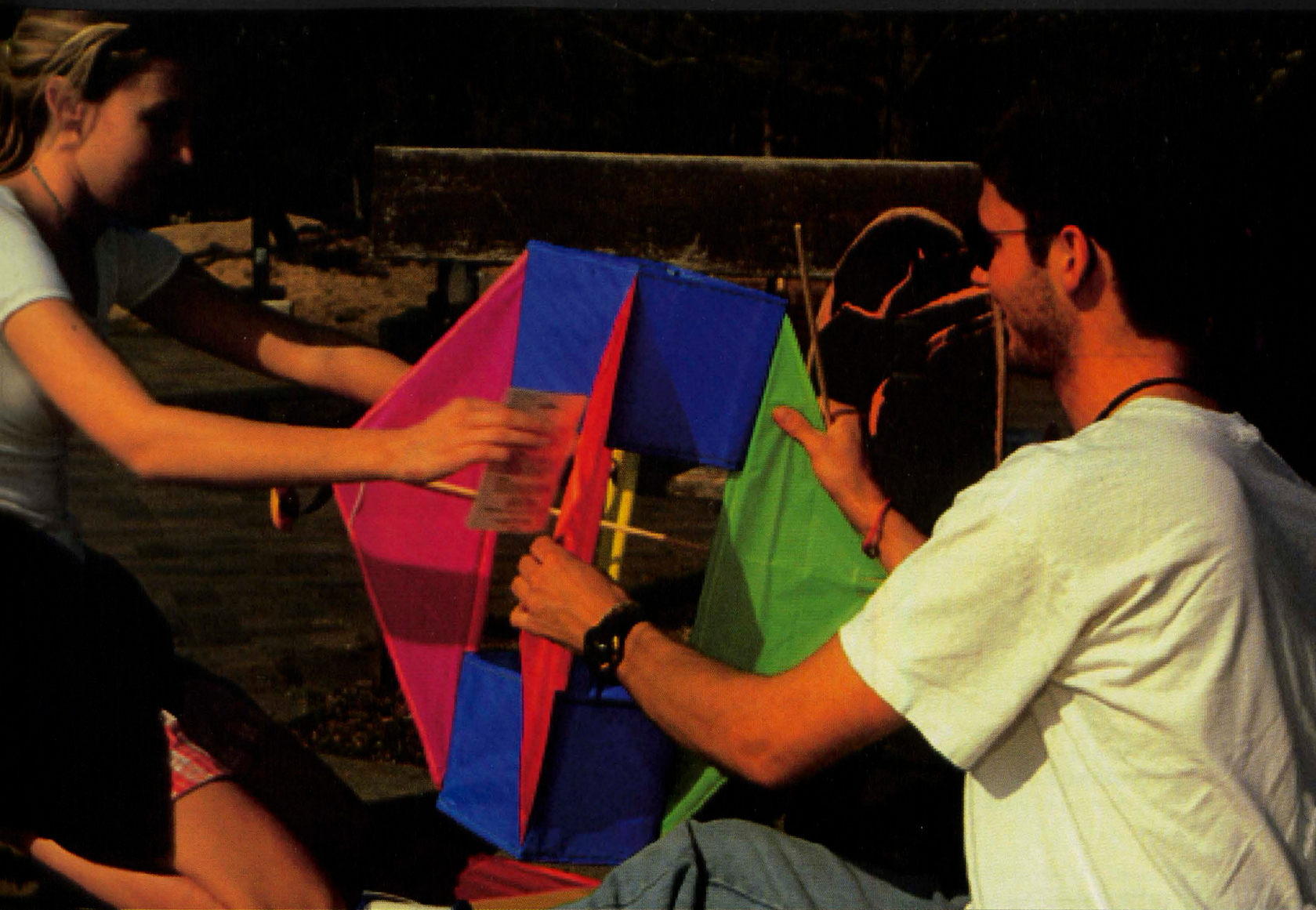




◆ Gov. Bill Clinton, former law school faculty member, stopped in Fayetteville in the fall of 1991 as he began his campaign for the U.S. presidency. The Arkansas native became the 42nd president in 1992, and the Razorback Marching Band flew to Washington to play in his inaugural parade. Clinton was re-elected in the fall of 1996.

[Above, Clinton and supporters on the lawn of Old Main; At left, the marching band in a 1952 parade]

Chancellor Daniel Ferritor retired from his post at the helm, planning to return to the classroom in Fulbright College. • A team of student leaders worked to unite the campus community by reviving a 50-year-old tradition. • A professor from the College of Business Administration made a run for Congress, and some students made a run for the state capitol in November to hear President Bill Clinton speak after winning a second term.



These two students made the most of University Programs' "Let's Go Fly a Kite!" program. The event allowed participants the opportunity to make their own kites.

[Russell Cothren photo]

CAMPUS LIFE

Winds of change

"The leadership provided by Chancellor Ferritor has produced a solid foundation for us. He had a remarkable tenure as chancellor."

— John White

After more than a decade of service at the helm of the main University campus, Dr. Daniel E. Ferritor ended his term as chancellor on June 30, 1997.

Dr. Ferritor's tenure was marked by a dramatic upturn in fundraising for the University, which expanded the endowment and put the institution in the top level of fundraising for state universities. This success contributed to on-campus growth, including several major new construction projects such as the Poultry Science Center, additions to Mullins Library, the renovation of Old Main and the planned intermodal transit facility. Under his leadership the University also became a well-respected research institution.

"I think what I will miss most about Chancellor Ferritor will be his caring and kind demeanor. He kept an open door and an open mind to the concerns of students," Associated Student Government President Adria Wilson said. "But, I'm glad he isn't going too far."

Ferritor served as a professor of sociology, as department chairman in sociology and as the vice chancellor for academic affairs before becoming chancellor. Following a sabbatical leave during which he will spend time studying in Ireland, Ferritor planned to return to a University classroom.

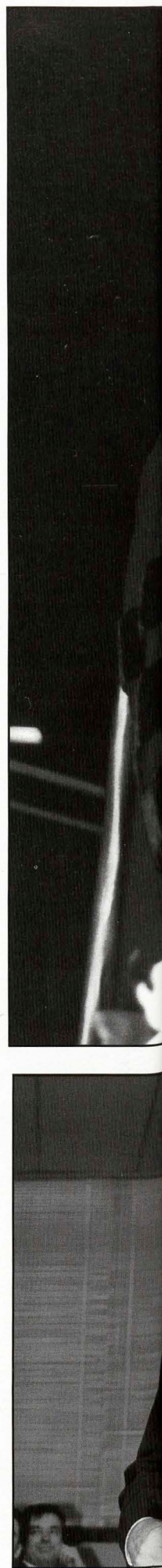
In the 1993 *Razorback*, Ferritor said he would "rather teach sociology to a class full of freshmen and sophomores than just about anything else in the world."

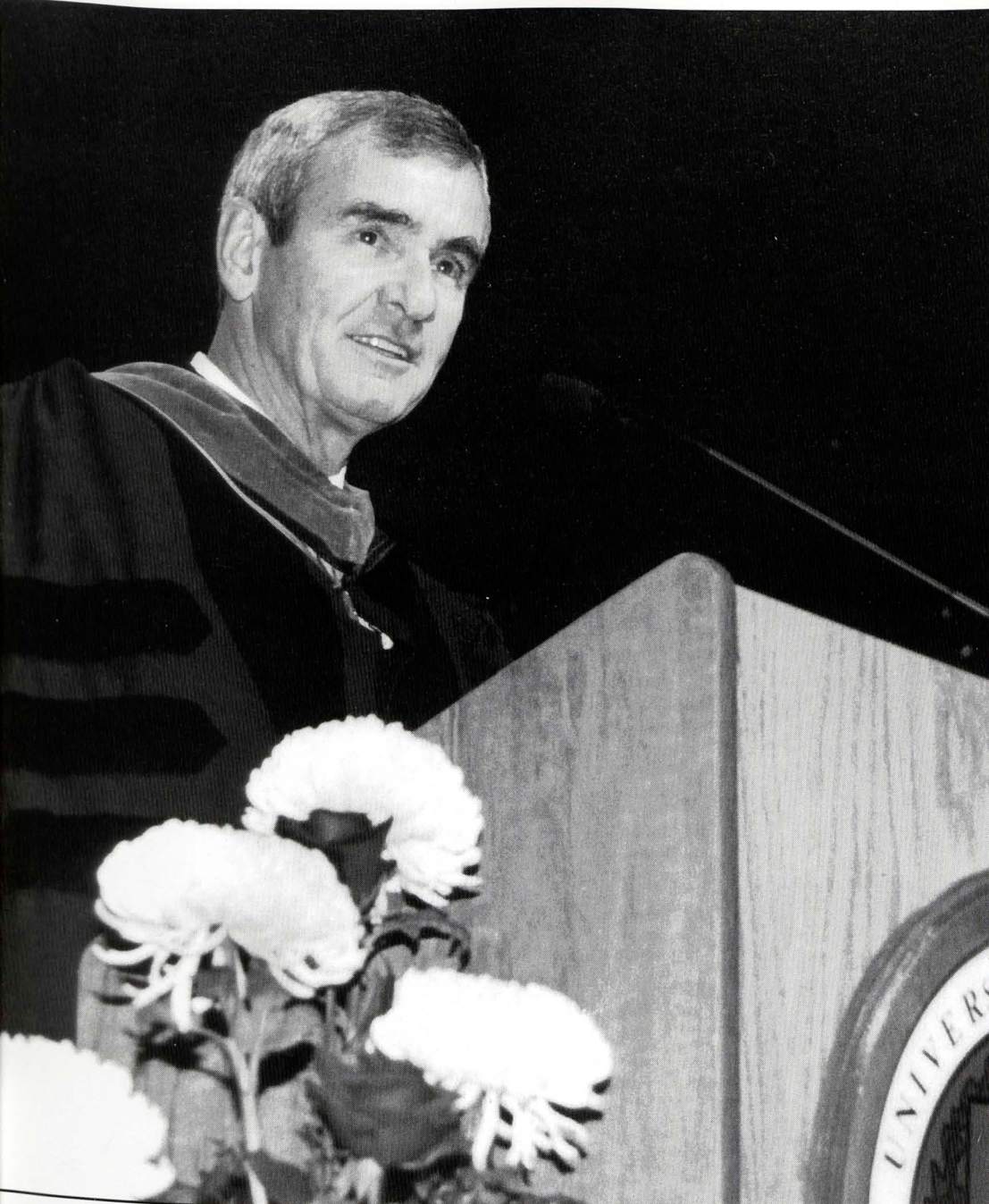
"The leadership provided by Chancellor Ferritor has produced a solid foundation for us," newly appointed chancellor, Dr. John White, said. "He had a remarkable tenure as chancellor."

White, an Arkansas alumnus, left Georgia Tech, where he was the dean of the college of engineering, to assume his new role at the University. A Harrison native, Dr. White graduated in 1962.

"Thirty-six years ago I was a student at the University of Arkansas. Now, I have an opportunity to lead it into the next millennium," White said. "Very few are afforded that opportunity — what an awesome responsibility it is."

— Razorback Staff





Chancellor Ferritor gave his **final** commencement address at the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences ceremony in May. He was the guest **speaker** for the celebration. [Photo by April Brown]



John White tries on a Razorback **cap** for size after he was approved as the new University **chancellor** by the Board of Trustees. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Good friends former U.S. Senator David Pryor and **Chancellor** Ferritor worked on several **projects** to improve the University. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

Lending a helping hand

"I've been wanting to get into volunteer work, and this gave me the chance. We built shelves in a storehouse that was really bad off at Youth Bridge. I liked helping someone."

– Olivia Norwood

Once a year, *USA Weekend* sponsors Make A Difference Day. All across the country, individuals dedicate one Saturday to lending a hand in their neighborhoods.

Students and staff from the University volunteered at several different places, including the Sang Senior Center, Habitat for Humanity and Carlson Terrace. The group effort was headed up by the Campus Activities Center, and each project was guided by a project leader.

"I wanted to be a project leader to get more leadership experience and because volunteering is important. It gave me a chance to do two things that are really important to me," junior Tara Austin said. "I wanted to help out at the senior center because I think the elderly have a lot to contribute."

Make A Difference Day gave many students who do not usually have time to volunteer an opportunity to help out for one day.

"Make A Difference Day was convenient. It made it easy to give up one Saturday to help out at the Project for Victims of Family Violence," sophomore Felissa Dotson said. "The women there couldn't believe someone would give up their Saturday to be with them, and they knew we understood them and didn't blame them for being there. The kids were really excited that we were there to play with them, too."

Some volunteers saw Make A Difference Day as a doorway to the community.

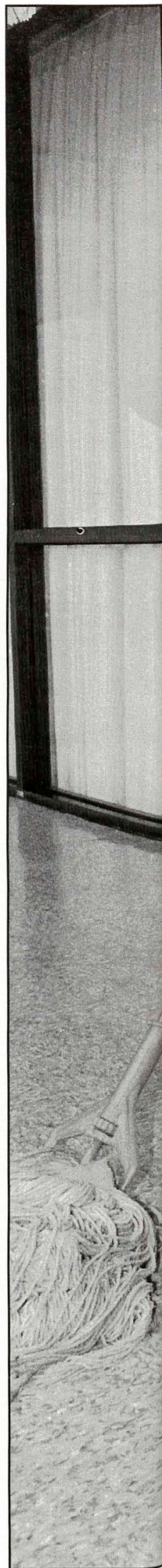
"I've been wanting to get into volunteer work, and this gave me the chance. We built shelves in a storehouse that was really bad off at Youth Bridge. I liked helping someone," freshman Olivia Norwood said.

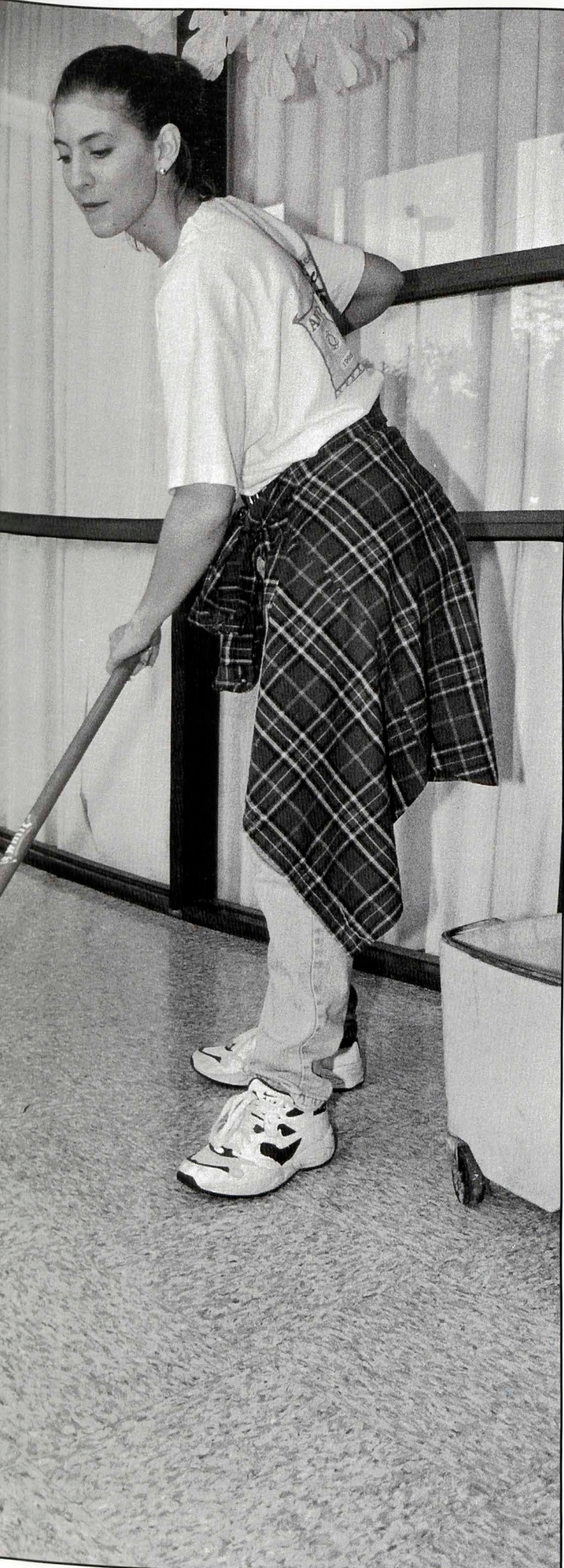
Some agencies canceled, but volunteers were quickly rerouted to organizations they were interested in.

"I originally picked one of the animal shelters, but they canceled. I ended up with the Habitat for Humanity group. It didn't really matter, though, because I just wanted to help out anywhere," sophomore Michael Wadsworth said. "I learned a lot about the organization and who they help. It was great work experience."

Although Make A Difference Day came around only once a year, its message was heard by the many that tried to make their communities a little better.

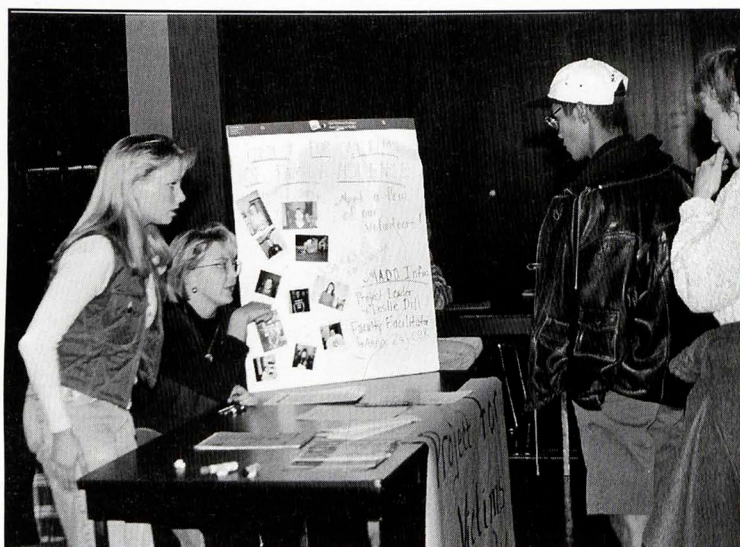
– Jennifer Cannon





At Habitat for Humanity, Renee Peldun **mops** one of the many linoleum floors. From mopping to playing with **children** to cleaning out vans, Make A Difference Day volunteers did a variety of jobs. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

At Make A Difference Day orientation, Leslie Dill and Amy Stockton **tell** people about the Project for Victims of Family Violence. Project leaders were responsible for getting and **sharing** information about their organizations. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



To **help** Habitat for Humanity, Michael Wadsworth scrapes up carpet scraps. Volunteers were given a **variety** of organizations that needed help. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

One last project

"Senior projects are a synthesis of a student's education. It is their way to demonstrate the theoretical aspect of what they have learned. It is also a good way to start your professional life."

– Sevinc Yavuz

As if graduating was not hard enough to achieve, seniors, on top of their course work, were required to complete a senior project or thesis. This project could range from writing an extensive paper to completing a complicated design. Often, seniors spent months preparing for this assignment, which could often make or break their college careers.

Projects were not for a grade, but were reviewed by three faculty members and an adviser. Students had many different ways of going about the completion of projects.

"I had to write an 18-page paper on libel. I knew it had to be the best paper I had ever written in my life," senior Jennie Robilio said. "Although I knew about the project for a year, I didn't begin to work on it until about a month before it was due. The weekend before it was due was horrible because I had so much work to do."

Some seniors started far in advance to beat the rush of the last part of the school year.

"I knew that I would be very busy second semester so I wrote my senior thesis during the fall. If I hadn't done that, I would've been so stressed during the entire spring semester," senior Sarah Wingfield said.

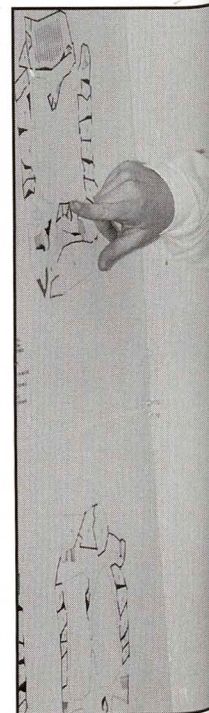
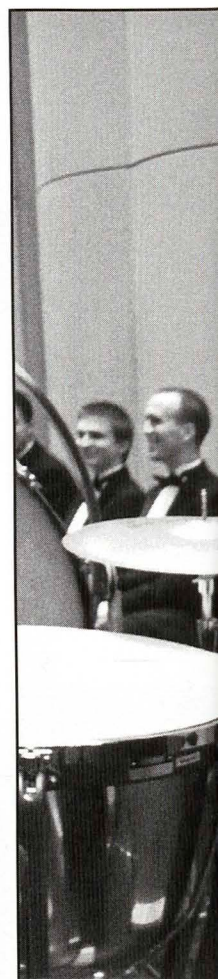
Some colleges offer projects other than writing for their graduates.

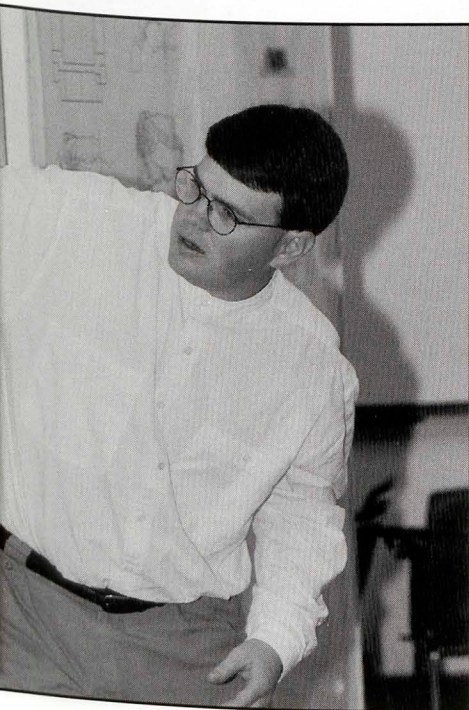
"Architecture students have a number of routes they can take to complete the fifth-year program. They can work on independent projects like helping develop programs for buildings in the area. By doing this, they can receive actual clients. They can also work through the University Design Center and help provide services to the community such as preliminary planning and urban design," fifth-year architecture school coordinator Sevinc Yavuz said.

Professors, on the other hand, found the projects vital not only for students to be prepared for the real world, but also for them to show the University what they have learned.

"Senior projects are a synthesis of a student's education. It is their way to demonstrate the theoretical aspect of what they have learned," Yavuz said. "It is also a good way to start your professional life."

– Blair Luper



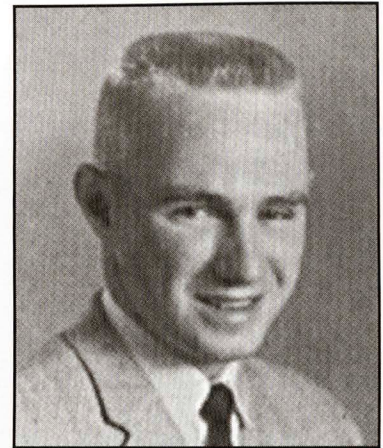


For music majors, a senior recital fulfilled the **requirements** of a senior project. Students would **prepare** all semester for their big day. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

An **architecture** student presents his senior project to three faculty members, an adviser and his peers. For many seniors, senior projects and thesis papers were a major cause of second semester **stress**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Tommy Holloway

Manager of Space Shuttle Programs for NASA



Tommy Holloway in 1963

THEN

Tommy Holloway transferred to the University from Arkansas Tech University. He was a little behind in math, which was needed for him to pursue his degree in mechanical engineering, and was tutored by professor Davis Richardson. During his senior year, Holloway had a campus interview with NASA and was offered a position.

NOW

Holloway has continued working for NASA since 1963. He has been director of the Phase One Program, which included a series of Shuttle-Mir docking missions leading to the development of the International Space Station Alpha. He is currently the manager of Space Shuttle Programs. He manages more than 20,000 people and handles a budget of more than \$13 billion, with half going for the human space flight program.

A whole new experience

"The orientation staff was really helpful. Without them, I would have been lost at registration."

– Kurt Meredith

New students. Whether they were incoming freshmen, international or non-traditional students, most were unfamiliar with the University. Some had questions about campus life, while others wondered what major to choose. They needed direction, something to start them off on the right foot. That something was orientation.

Orientation began during the spring semester with the selection of orientation leaders. Aside from living on campus and answering questions all summer, the leaders saw orientation as a unique and rewarding experience.

"Since the orientation leaders made such an impact on me my freshman year, I wanted to do the same for incoming students and make a difference in their year," junior Stacy Bingham said.

Students arrived anxious about their first college experience. While some came alone, many were accompanied by parents, hoping to ease the transition. The two-day experience included campus tours, various workshops on topics like drug abuse, study habits and registering for fall classes.

"The orientation staff was really helpful. Without them, I would have been lost at registration," freshman Kurt Meredith said.

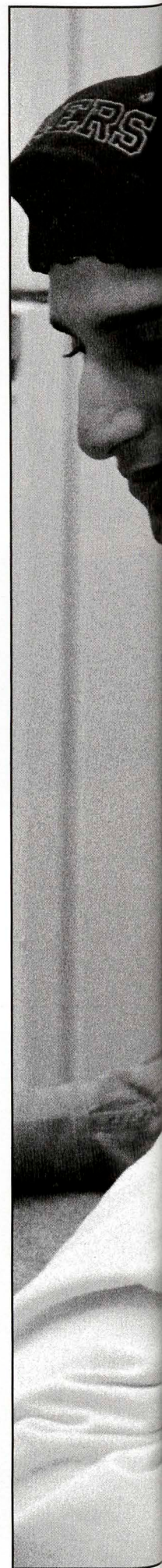
International student orientation was an entirely different experience. To help students from other countries become more familiar with the customs of the United States, workshops were given on campus safety, opening a checking account and using the computer lab.

"Orientation was really helpful with my move to school. I came alone and ended up meeting lots of people who live in my dorm," freshman Johnny Mendoza said.

Preparing for international orientation may have taken more time than preparing for the regular orientation, but the orientation leaders of the international sessions did not mind.

"It was so much fun meeting students my age from other countries," senior Melissa Garrett said. "If I hadn't taken part in orientation, I would never have met so many different people."

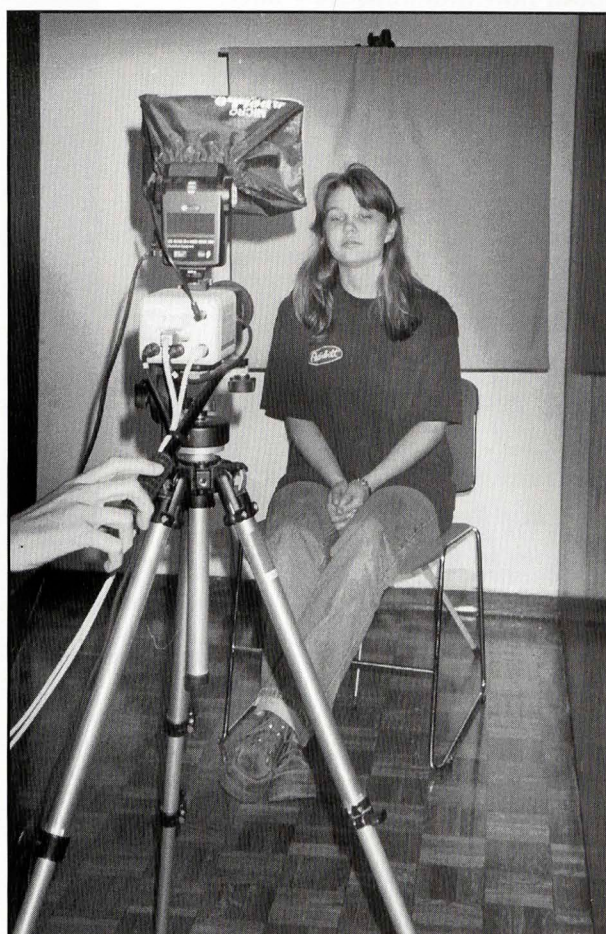
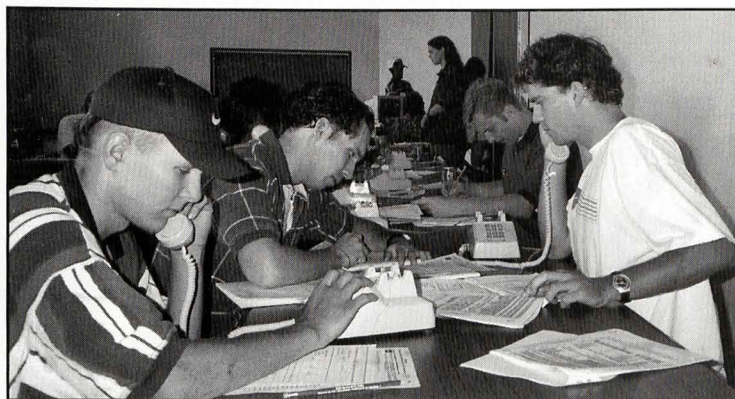
– Alayna Gilliam





As a part of **international** orientation, Asim Masood gets immunization shots from Jeff Green of the Health Center. International students had to go through a **different** orientation than students from the United States. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

To get ready for the semester, freshmen walk through **Hogcall** with Orientation Leaders standing by. **Frustration** and confusion were common when it came to registering with Hogcall. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



After waiting in line, an incoming freshman has her **ID** made. IDs were required to get into residence halls, eat in dining rooms and get **discounts** at area stores. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Melody Carson

Sophomore in the College of Education

Mother, wife, resident assistant, marching band member, student. For Melody Carson, this was not just a list, but her life.

"I've always done everything. Even in high school I was involved in lots of stuff. To me it's normal, not stressful," she said.

Since it is everyday life to Carson, it is hard for her to understand what students who are not married or who do not have kids mean when they talk about how little time they have.

"I wish they could come live at my house," she said. "During my freshman year, all my friends who weren't married didn't realize how much time they had. I have an hour for studying; the rest of the time I spend coloring with Amanda and Brittney."

With their different schedules, Carson and her husband Stephen, who is also a student, spent a lot of time juggling their family and her extra-curricular activities, including the marching band.

"My parents are in Beebe. Since the football games are in Little Rock, and Beebe is so close, my husband goes to Beebe on Friday. He picks me up after the games, we stay with my parents and then we come back to Fayetteville on Sunday," she said.

With her complex itinerary, Carson needed a job geared toward students and parents. She found it by becoming a resident assistant at Carlson Terrace.

"We all have kids at Carlson Terrace," she said. "If one of mine is sick, I don't have to come in because one of the other workers will switch with me. They totally understand."

So whether she was coloring or marching, studying or working, for Melody Carson it was all just part of the job.

— Jennifer Cannon



Photo by Walt Bezley



Photo by Walt Beazley

Diane Blair

— Professor of Political Science

Diane Blair, professor of political science, has been listed in *American Who's Who in Government and Politics* and *World Who's Who of Women*. But of all the honors she has held, the one that meant the most was being one of the first recipients of the Fulbright College Master Teacher Award.

"That's what I do with my life. My real vocation is teaching, and to be recognized by my colleagues was an honor," Blair said.

In the 1992 presidential election, Blair was Bill Clinton's senior researcher.

"I had to defend Arkansas and Arkansas' records in the general campaign. George Bush and Ross Perot were saying heavy things, and part of our operation was defending the records," she said.

When Bill Clinton ran for president again, Blair was by his side as his senior adviser.

"I helped organize the Women's Outreach and Women's Caucus at the National Convention. I spoke to college professors around the United States who wanted to be involved," she said.

After 30 years of teaching and heightening political awareness, Blair decided to retire.

"I have loved being on the faculty, and I still enjoy the challenges of going into the classroom and trying to communicate not just information, but excitement," she said. "But it is becoming harder to juggle all the different parts of my life, and rather than become less of a conscientious and excited faculty member, I decided to free myself up for some of the other demands."

Although the demands became consuming, Blair did learn from them.

"One thing I learned," she said, "was you can be a committed mother, a committed professional and still be deeply engaged in your community. I didn't know that, but now I've done it all."

— Jennifer Cannon

Pledging their loyalty

"It was a wonderful experience. I feel like I have a second family, a new place to call home. I chose the right house for me, and I realize it's going to be an awesome experience."

– Erica Penick

Rush week gave fraternities and sororities a chance to inform students about what Greek life had to offer. It gave them the opportunity to meet others that shared their interests two weeks before school started.

"Although it was an extremely stressful time, it was one of the best decisions I ever made because I met more people than I ever imagined," freshman Ayrelle Britt said.

Sorority Rush began with two days of open house parties. These allowed Rushees to become acquainted with the many different houses. A Rushee had to receive an invitation to return to a sorority after open house. As the week progressed, Rushees also eliminated houses and went to fewer ones. Also, as Rush moved forward the dress became more formal and the time span of the parties was longer. By Pref Night, the last night of parties, Rushees generally had a good idea of which house they were interested in. This was a very formal night in which sororities had almost completely narrowed down their choices. Bid Day, the following morning, was where the Rushees, under the invitation of sororities, became pledges.

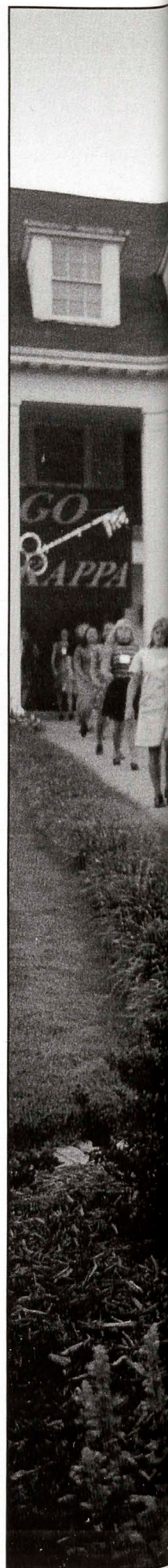
"It was a wonderful experience. I feel like I have a second family, a new place to call home. I chose the right house for me, and realize it's going to be an awesome experience," Erica Penick said.

Fraternity Rush was also held during the summer. Informal Rushees were invited to parties for each house. These parties were located anywhere from Texas to Oklahoma, so men from out of the area could get a feel of the Greek system at the University.

By the time school started, fraternity houses and Rushees had an idea of who they wanted to join. The majority of formal Rush was open house to whomever could not visit or did not receive a phone call or letter during summer Rush. Incoming freshmen and other eligible Rushees had a good idea of which house they would feel more comfortable in, too.

"This was the best summer of my life. I really enjoyed Rush because it gave me a chance to get to know the members before coming up to school. I found it a lot easier to relax around them," freshman Jeff Pride said.

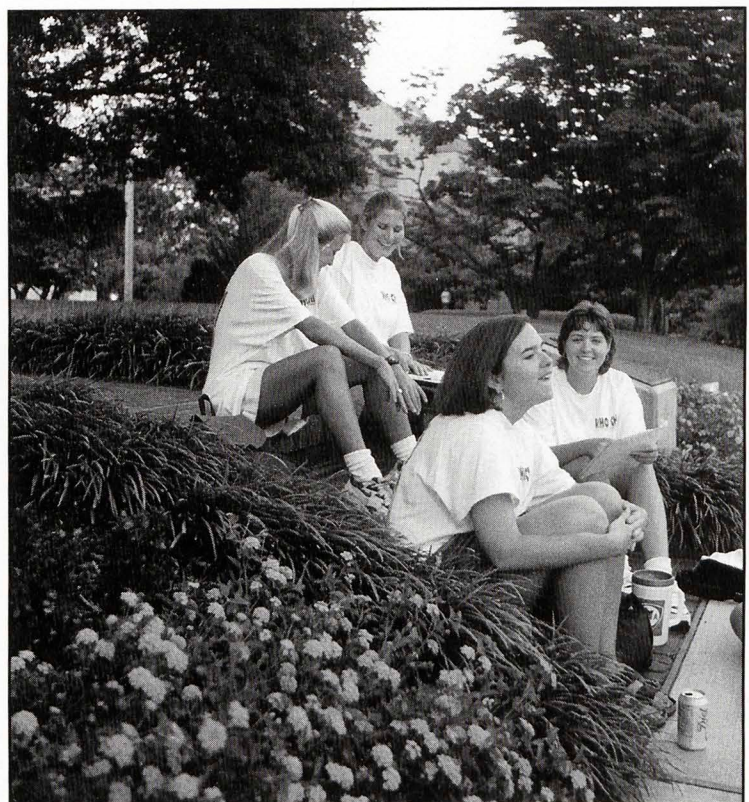
– Elizabeth Carter





After a Kappa Kappa Gamma **party**, Rushees leave the house to attend one more party. As Rush drew to a **close**, Rushees went to less and less parties per night. [Photo by Razorback staff]

At the Zeta Tau Alpha house, **Rho Chis** Whitney Tucker, Julie Bryant, Karen Johnson and Laura Cupples use **free** time to talk. Free time was a rarity during Rush. [Photo by Razorback staff]



On a **break**, Rho Chis relax from the **hectic** Rush schedule on the steps leading up to the Delta Delta Delta house. Rho Chis **helped** pledges and made sure Rush ran smoothly. [Photo by Razorback staff]

Bowling with brains

"College Bowl taught me that, although I think I am smart, there are a lot of people out there that are smarter than me."

– Jean Biondi

In addition to providing programs to entertain students, University Programs also gave students a chance to test their wit and knowledge.

Sponsored nationally by the Association of College Unions–International (ACU-I), College Bowl '96 was played Nov. 4–7. Many teams congregated in the Union Theatre to compete against one another in a friendly round of questions and answers. College Bowl was a 5-on-5 game with teams representing independent groups, residence halls and Greek organizations.

This game broke the usual quiz bowl stereotype. Anyone, whether they knew it all or were just looking for a good time, could be sponsored. With a simple application, teams were able to participate against each other just for the thrill of it or in an attempt to win a trip to the regional All-Star Tournament in Dallas.

First-place team House of Pain represented both honors residence halls and was awarded the opportunity to send two players to regionals. The second-place team, The Purple People Eaters, was awarded the chance to send one player and an alternate to the tournament. The third-place team was allowed to send one alternate. Other winners received gift certificates from Hastings and Campus Bookstore.

Many students took College Bowl seriously and looked forward to its annual arrival.

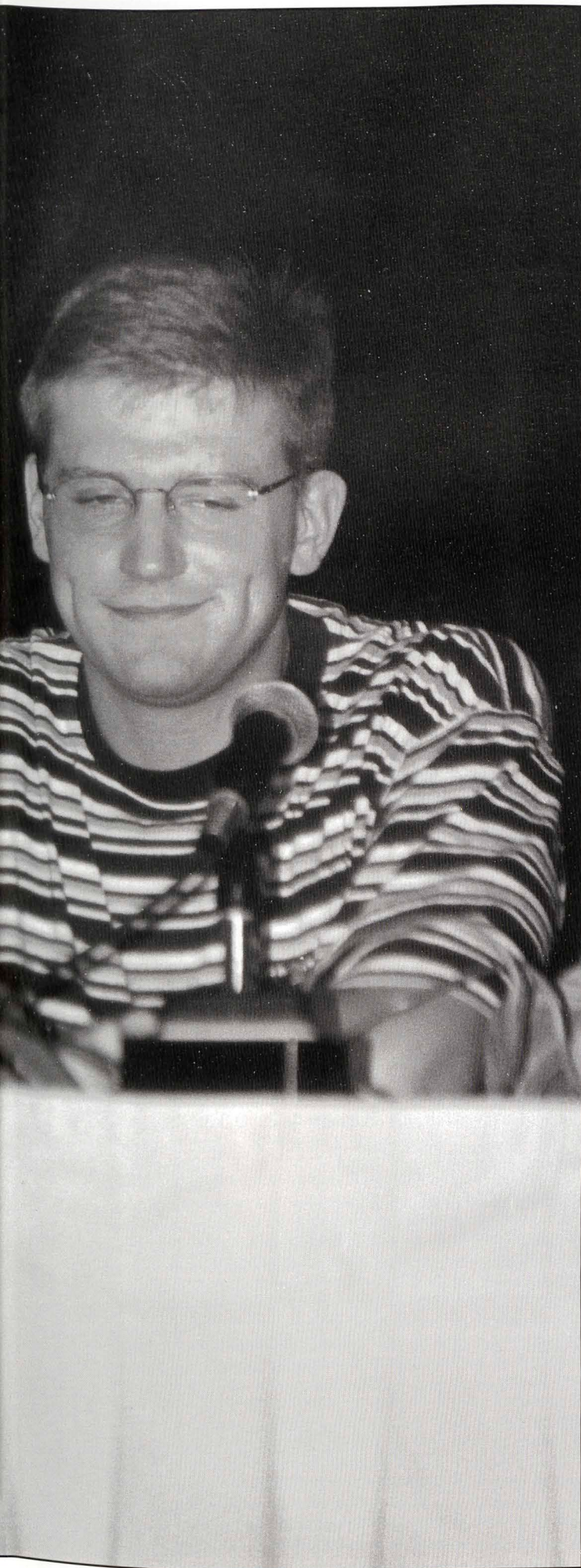
"College Bowl taught me that, although I think I am smart, there are a lot of people out there that are smarter than me," freshman Jean Biondi said. "But watch out for next year because we'll be back and better than ever."

"It's also good that College Bowl is designed for annual competition rather than any other way. It somehow seems more prestigious that way. Although I love the game and sport that comes along with it, I would rather win once a year than once a week. It seems like a bigger accomplishment," Biondi said.

College Bowl gave interested students a good opportunity to show off their everyday knowledge of certain subjects, such as mathematics, history, literature and current world events.

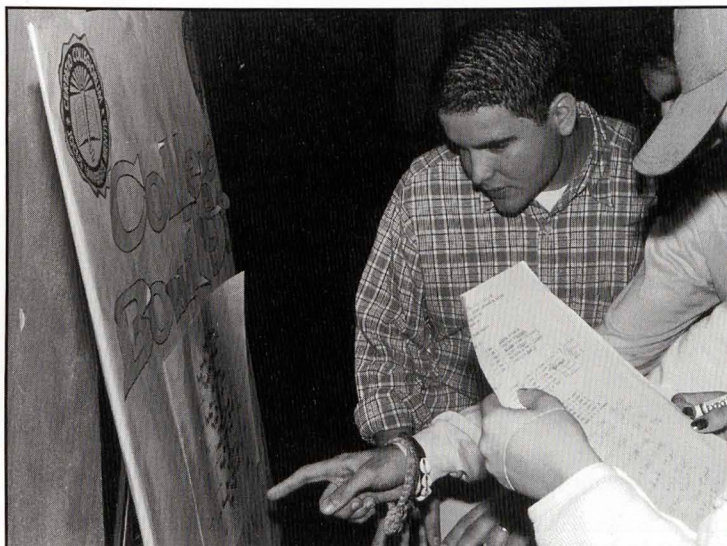
Even if they did not win, competitors had a whole year to prepare and study for College Bowl '97.

– Elizabeth Carter



Deep in **concentration**, Chris Johnson tries to answer the question. Johnson's team, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Co., put up a good **fight** but lost to The Purple People Eaters. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As the competition **heats** up, junior Warwick Sabin checks the charts to see where the different teams stand. There were more than **five** teams entered in College Bowl. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



With **good luck** charms around him, Dargan Maner laughs at another team's answer. Friendly competition was a key factor in the whole event. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Pride in one's history

"They passed the baton to you and me. Many of you are the first generation of educated people. It's not merely enough to say I'm going to get a good job."

– Reverend Rickey Hicks

During Black History Month in February, students celebrated with a wide variety of events. Many activities were held throughout the month to commemorate the struggle and celebrate the history of African-Americans.

Although the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. banquet was in low attendance by snow and ice, the Reverend Rickey Hicks of Little Rock delivered an oratory on Dr. King to more than 100 students.

"Dr. King was not just an African-American hero, he was a black man who was an American hero. King made America better," Reverend Hicks said.

Reverend Hicks challenged those in attendance to fulfill the vision of Dr. King and other civil rights movement leaders. "They passed the baton to you and me. Many of you are the first generation of educated people. It's not merely enough to say I'm going to get a good job."

The Black Student Association presented its annual Legacy Award to, "recognize those who have contributed to the struggle for equality, peace and justice," BSA President Kevin Dedner said.

The 1997 recipient was Ozell Sutton. Sutton, as an aide to Winthrop Rockefeller, became the first black gubernatorial staff member in the South since Reconstruction. Sutton also worked closely with the 1996 honoree, Daisy Gaston Bates.

To help celebrate Black History Month, the University was also very active. The Union and University Museum featured exhibits on the West African rain forests and African art. Several speakers visited campus to commemorate the month, and Black History Month concluded with a concert by jazz pianist James Williams and former members of the Boy's Choir of Harlem.

– C.H. Brown



The Reverend Rickey Hicks spoke at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. banquet. Hicks **challenged** the audience to take an active role in their **communities**. [Photo by April Brown]

At an exhibit on African **countries**, Lusike Wasilwa, gathered to discuss the cultural differences. The **exhibit** was held in the basement of Gregson Lodge. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Honored for her high academic **achievement**, Jamila Newman received the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship. The award is given to high school students who **excel** academically. [Photo by April Brown]

Ann Henry

Associate Professor of Accounting

After a long day of campaigning, Ann Henry was exhausted. She tried to reach as many people as she could, but it was impossible to talk to them all. As her advisers were going over the next day's agendas, Henry began thinking about how she decided to run for the democratic seat in the United States' 3rd Congressional District.

"The candidate who was going to run couldn't. Everyone I knew was saying someone should run, and I received phone calls suggesting that I would be a good candidate," Henry said. "I thought, 'Why not?'"

A concern about running was that she had already started a semester at the University.

"After I decided to run, I came to the dean and we talked about how to staff my classes," she said.

After that, Henry's campaign trail began blazing. With all the people in the third district, she had her work cut out for her. Henry depended largely on the media to get the word out about her ideas and stances.

"We organized a door-to-door campaign, but you can't do it all in seven weeks in 16 counties. We had to rely on television to a great extent to get the message out," Henry said. "My friends in Fayetteville gave up their lives to help me with schedules, television and newspaper ads and work on messages."

Although she lost the election, Henry still encourages everyone with new ideas to let people know about them.

"I encourage people to get out there and put themselves on the line," she said. "If you feel strongly about a different idea, it should be expressed. That's what our country is all about."

— Jennifer Cannon



Photo by Walt Beazley



Photo by Walt Beazley

Whitney Tucker

Senior in the College of Business Administration

"It just kind of happened. I started out joining a sorority, and they want you to be involved in stuff. So I joined the Freshman Involvement Committee. After doing that for a couple of years, I became interested in other things on campus. Leadership positions came up, and everything else followed," Whitney Tucker said.

Tucker, a senior accounting major, has been involved in many different organizations during her four years at the University. She has served as the FIC Chairperson, a Rho Chi for Panhellenic, a mentor in the Emerging Leaders program, University Programs Vice President and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, in addition to taking a full load of classes.

"I spend at least eight hours a day on schoolwork, and I usually spend 15 hours a week in the office. I have to write everything down in my calendar so I know what's going on, and I keep my schedule on my bulletin board so I know where I'm supposed to be," she said.

Although Tucker's calendar was full, she sometimes felt as though she did not do anything.

"My roommates say, 'You do everything,' but I still feel like I don't do anything. Even though I know if I did one more thing, I would probably die. But most people I know are involved in a variety of things," she said.

When she did have free time, Tucker enjoyed relaxing and goofing off.

"I spend my free time talking a lot to my friends, reading and eating. I have good intentions of exercising outside and riding my bike, but it usually doesn't happen. Really, I don't know what I do with free time because it seems to just slip away," she said. "I really never stop because, if you sit down, you'll miss something."

— Jennifer Cannon

Touch down in Arkansas

"One of our very active pledges lost his home to the tornado so it became a very personal cause for us."

– Amy Delisse

As students at the University went about their business, enjoying a peaceful Saturday away from the fast pace of the school week, tornadoes swept through regions of central Arkansas. Extensive damage was caused by the March 1, tornadoes to cities across the state such as Arkadelphia, Little Rock and Benton.

Upon the moment of hearing the disastrous and heart wrenching news, Alpha Phi Omega took action by heading up a disaster relief project.

"Our president responded to the news very quickly. By Monday, we had an ad in *The Traveler* urging other student organizations to donate items to the families who had lost their homes. Our adviser and two other students drove to Arkadelphia on Monday night with two refrigerator sized boxes that were filled to the top," member Amy Delisse said.

Alpha Phi Omega continued to collect items through Friday and also collected \$200 in cash donations.

Because many students themselves were affected by the tornadoes, others were very receptive to giving to a cause that felt very close to home.

"Alpha Phi Omega is a service organization so anything like this concerns us, but this one especially did. One of our very active pledges lost his home to the tornado so it became a very personal cause for us. I think this was true for other students as well," Delisse said.

Donating was also for personal reasons.

"One of my best friends and sorority sisters lost her house in Little Rock to the tornado. When I heard the news, it immediately hit very close to home," junior Hope Atkinson said. "All of the girls in my sorority came together to donate money and articles of clothing. We also tried to get together sentimental items that she had lost."

Although with disasters like this it was very hard to find a good thing in all of the mess, students did discover the value of life and friendship.

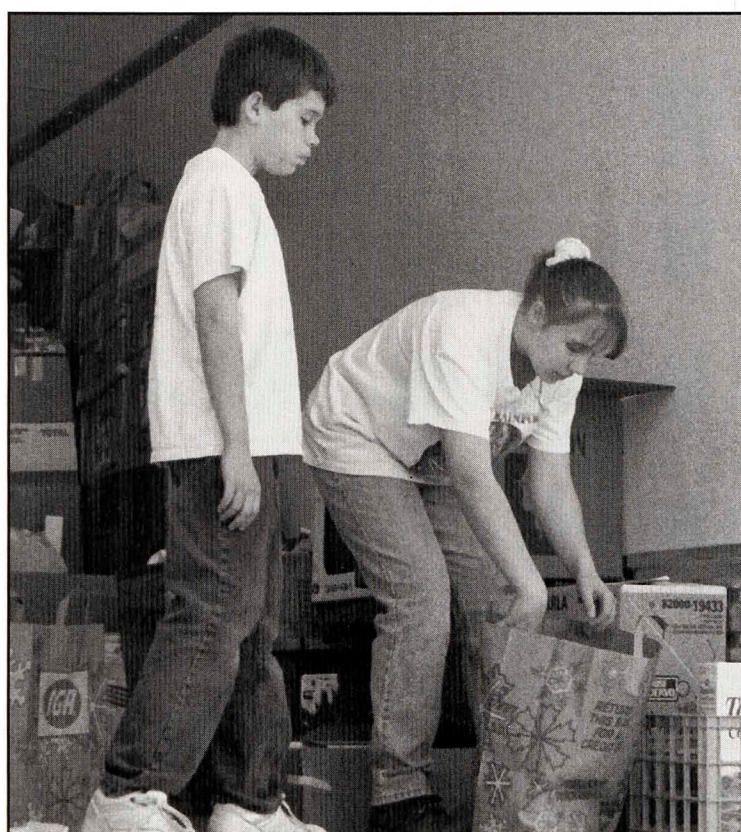
"When my friend's house was destroyed, she just happened to be out of town. I was so happy that she was alive that I couldn't help but want to help her when she needed me," Atkinson said. "It really put life in perspective for me personally, and I think it did for others as well."

– Blair Luper





This was one of many **familiar** sights in Little Rock and Benton. Homes and property were severely **damaged** from the strong tornados. [Photo by John Sykes, *Democrat-Gazette*]



To assist with the community's efforts to **support** the victims in central Arkansas, Jeremy Henderson and Kathleen Eubanks arrange **food** brought to a truck set up on campus to collect food and other items for the victims. [Photo by Stewart Cole]

During the tornados that touched down in central Arkansas, many residents were **wounded**. Some of those hurt were friends and **family** members of University students. [Photo by John Sykes, *Democrat-Gazette*]

Leaving it all behind

"I like to go hiking. Getting out into nature helps me to relax."

– Tiffany Knight

One of the main problems faced by students at the University was how to handle stress. Along with the stress of classes, many students had to deal with the daily conflicts of a job, as well as trying to balance a social life, curricular activities and their studies. While some students found it difficult to handle the pressures of college life and sometimes suffered ill health or low grades as a result, other students developed ways of relieving stress.

Getting back to nature helped a number of students.

"I like to go hiking," sophomore Tiffany Knight said, "Getting out into nature helps me to relax."

"I go camping with my friends a lot, which is a really great reason to go to school up in the Ozarks," freshman Amy Wallace said.

One of the most stressful times in the life of a college student is finals week. Many students sought relief from the demands of classes in the pursuit of other activities.

"I usually relieve stress by listening to music or doing something to totally remove myself from the school environment, like going to dinner or a movie," sophomore Annick Tricot said.

Still, other students had more quiet and reflective ways of winding down and allowing themselves a mental vacation from the worries of academics.

"I usually brew myself a cup of tea," junior Joel Wright said. "It calms me down because I have to wait for it to be ready; meanwhile, I anticipate the pleasure of drinking it."

Others enjoyed curling up with a good book.

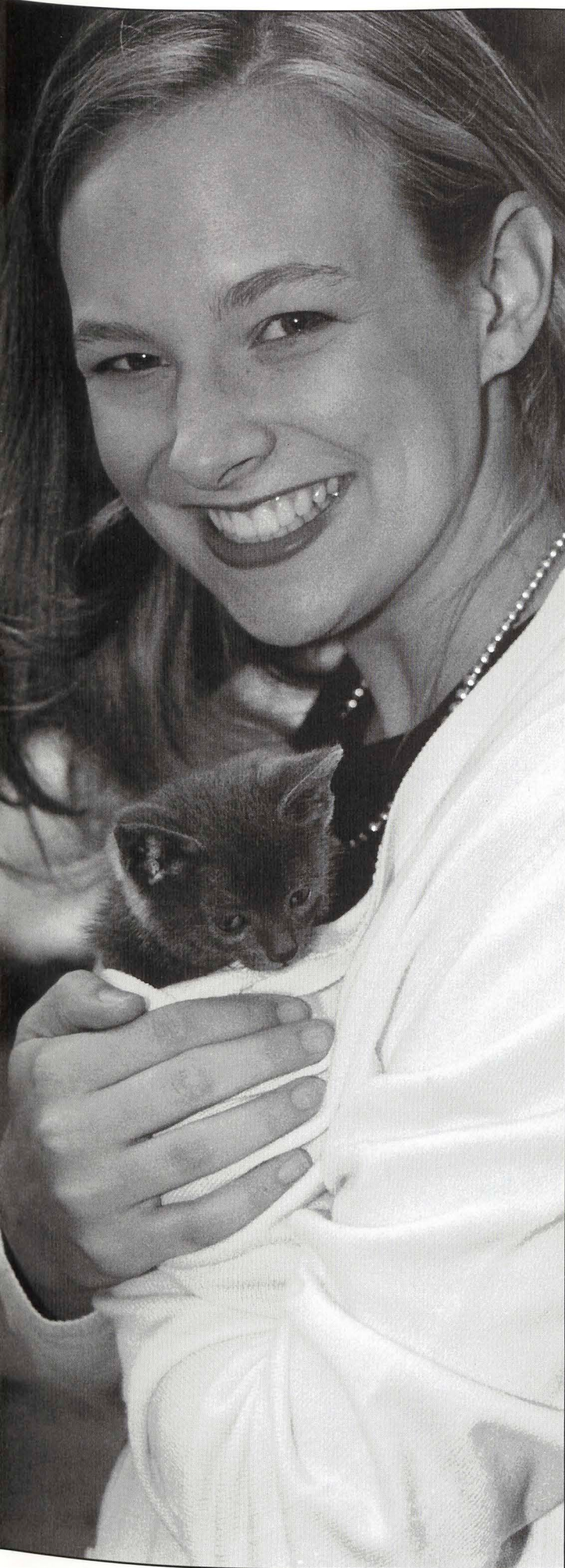
"I love to read. I really overextended myself this year, so any time I can relax, I read. Usually, I'll go over to my boyfriend's apartment while he's at work, draw a bubble bath and read in the tub," sophomore Jennifer Cannon said.

Other students preferred to turn all their energy from stress into something from which they could benefit.

"I go shopping or clean because that allows me to exert my energy in a constructive way," graduate student Amy Ables said.

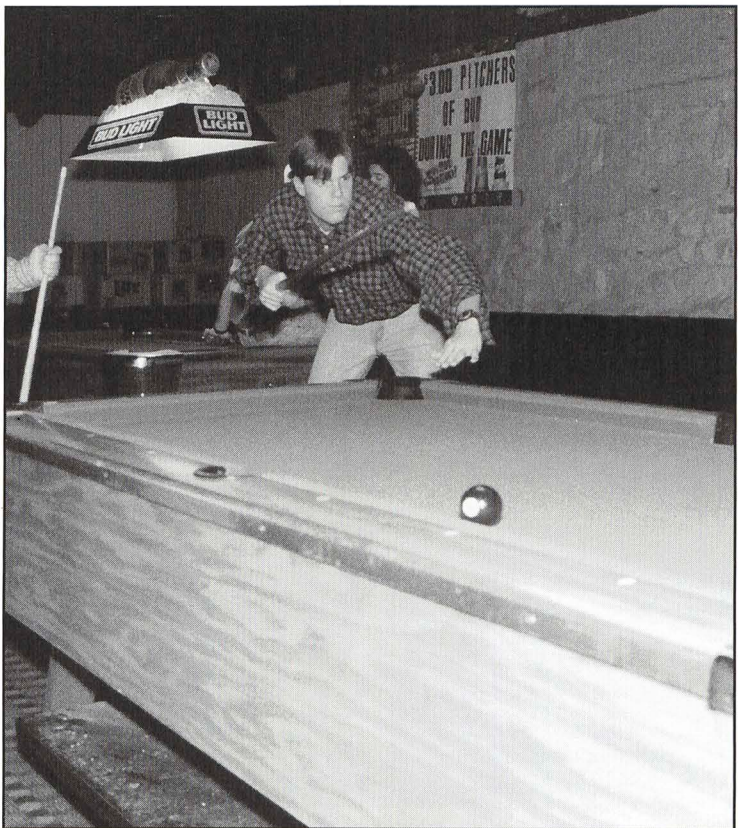
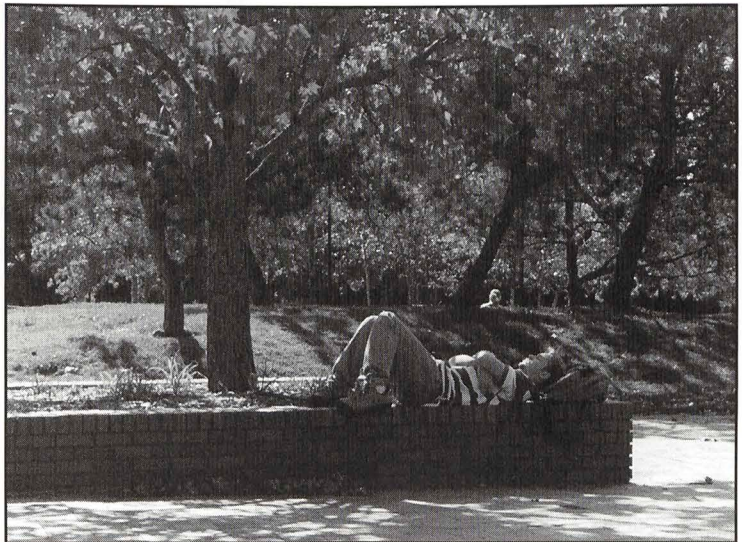
Overall, most students were able to develop methods of relaxation which helped them to cope with the daily worries and pressures of college life.

– Rose Hillbrand



The lawn of Old Main provided a popular place for students to relax with their **pets**, have a picnic, play Frisbee, exercise or practice a **musical** instrument. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Just a lazy day in the shade. Freshman Matt Wingfield takes a break from his **architecture** classes and takes a nap on a bench in the Union Mall. Many students could be seen **napping** in this popular spot. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



For some, playing **pool** at JR's helped them to forget about school for a while. The only stress is to keep the **eight** ball from going in. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Rocking through the night

"I was impressed with the names they got to come because this is Arkansas. I really liked The Verve Pipe. They were extremely entertaining. I hadn't heard them before the concert, and they weren't at all what I was expecting."

— Valorie Jones

For weeks she had been looking forward to seeing him. Her thoughts were consumed by him, and, on the night of the concert, junior Kelly Kuntz finally got her chance.

"I was so excited about the Counting Crows coming to Barnhill," she said. "After the concert, I got to meet Adam Duritz, the singer. I shook his hand, and I almost couldn't let it go. Then he signed my shirt and my ticket. It was a really great show."

Concerts in the past had consisted mainly of country acts, but, much to the surprise of students, the shows this year were all alternative.

"I was impressed with the names they got to come because this is Arkansas," graduate student Valorie Jones said. "I really liked The Verve Pipe. They were extremely entertaining. I hadn't heard them before the concert, and they weren't at all what I was expecting."

Not only did the Counting Crows and The Verve Pipe put on a concert, but The Wallflowers did a show, too.

"The Wallflowers were unbelievable. They played all their songs, then they did some covers. My two favorites were Carly Simon's 'You're So Vain' and Prince's 'Raspberry Beret,'" senior Matt Helmer said. "When they played Prince, a lot of the younger people in the audience had a confused look on their faces. I don't think they knew it was a cover of a song from before they were even born."

"I really like the way The Wallflowers interacted with the audience. It was really funny when they started talking about security and how they were treating people," graduate student Jana Mathews said.

Opening bands were also a main attraction for some members of the audience.

"Fiona Apple opened for the Counting Crows. I had heard one of her songs on the radio, but I didn't really like it. Then I saw her live and it was great. She played the piano and sang, but I'm still not sure why she was wearing those white wings at the end of her act," senior Sarah Wingfield said.

From "Long December" to "One Headlight" to "The Freshman," the concerts at Barnhill rocked their attendants.

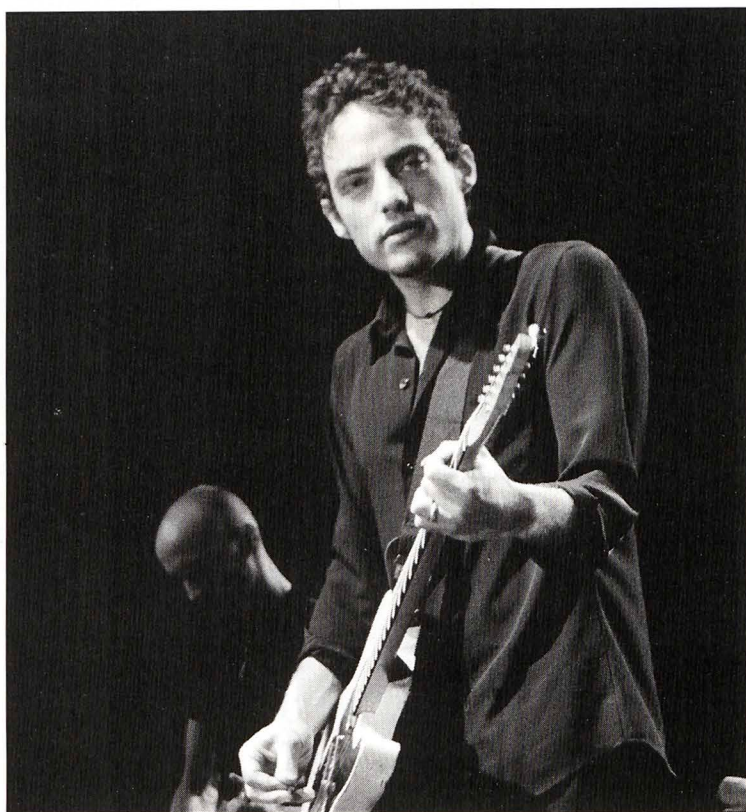
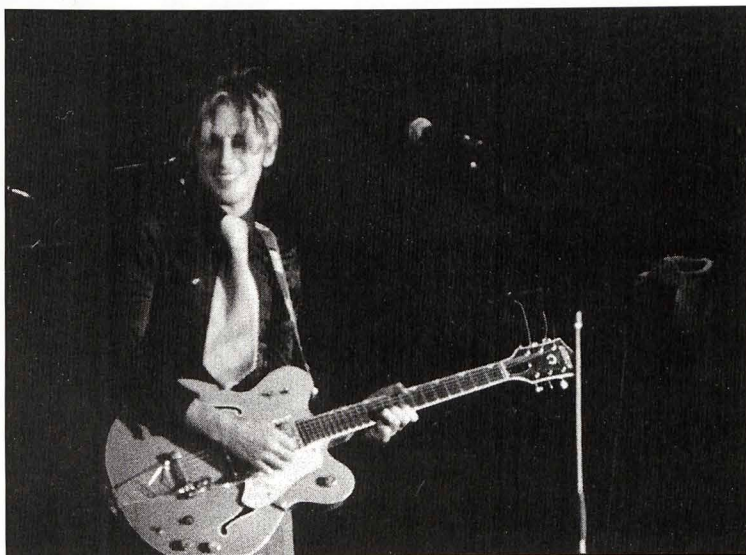
— Jennifer Cannon





To the crowd's pleasure, Adam Duritz of the Counting Crows sings "**Murder of One.**" Duritz danced around the stage during their set although he had severely **injured** his knee in an earlier concert. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

The singer/guitarist for Thin Lizard Dawn goes into a solo. **Thin Lizard Dawn** opened for The Verve Pipe. A number of lesser-known bands opened for the **major** acts. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Jakob Dylan of The Wallflowers takes a break from singing to play his guitar. The Wallflowers donated their leftover, catered food to **charity**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

B uilding the future

"The purpose of Arch Daze is to share what we do not only with other architecture students, but also with the entire campus. We want to build awareness that our program is one of high intensity."

— Rob Poynor

Changing its name from the traditional Architecture Week to a more upbeat and modern "Archi Daze," the College of Architecture set out to build a University-wide awareness of what architecture is all about. From March 26th through the 28th, Archi Daze activities included the displaying of their work at Vol Walker Hall, a football tournament, brown bag lectures and a design scharette.

Other students couldn't help but notice that something was going on as models, designed by students, covered the grounds in front of Vol Walker Hall.

"The purpose of Arch Daze is to share what we do not only with other architecture students, but also with the entire campus. We want to build awareness that our program is one of high intensity," Academic Counselor Rob Poynor said.

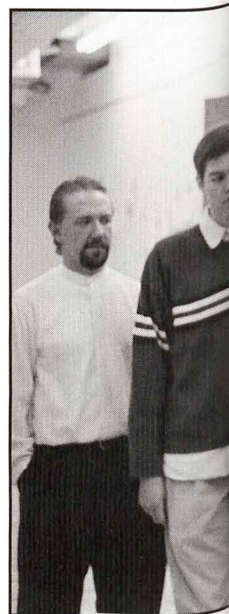
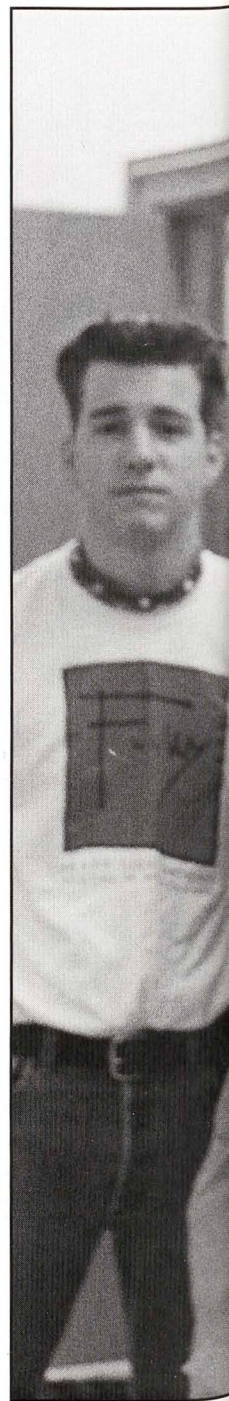
One of the most exciting aspects of the week was the design scharette. A design scharette involved the students being given an assignment, to create a social space in Vol Walker Hall, that they had only two hours to complete. The only catch was that the design had to be mobile. At the end of the two hours, students had to display their work to other students. Designs were judged using an applause meter.

"The design sharette takes place on a Friday during what is usually our studio time. Because Architecture is so different from most schools in that we spend so much time in our building, we are more interested in what the building has to offer us," junior Rob Hagan said. "It was a good time for quick brainstorming, and to get ideas down on paper about what we thought Vol Walker needed for the upcoming renovation."

Arch Daze was considered to be a time of regrouping and relaxation among Architecture students.

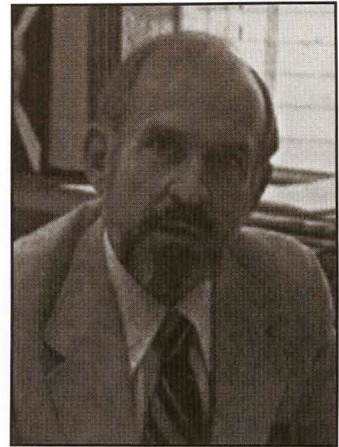
"This year it was smaller and more low key," Hagan said. "However, because it immediately followed the accreditation of our college, it was a good time to let loose and celebrate the end of that."

—Blair Luper



Fay Jones

Distinguished architect is a former student and professor.



Fay Jones in 1950

THEN

Fay Jones received part of his architectural training at the University of Arkansas (Bachelor of Architecture 1950). He even served an apprenticeship to Frank Lloyd Wright in 1953. Jones was chairman of the Department of Architecture (1966-74) and dean of the School of Architecture (1974-76). He also received a Doctor of Humane Letters from the University in 1990.

NOW

Jones is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and a Fellow of The American Academy in Rome. His firm has received 20 national design awards, three honor awards and has been featured in numerous publications. In 1985 he received the title of ACSA Distinguished Professor by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. He received the profession's highest honor in 1990, the AIA Gold Medal.



Nick Kozlowski and David Williams prepare for the annual Archi-Week charette. They built a life-sized replica of their structure. The students were instructed to design a memorial for the campus. [Photo by Wes Grubbs]

(From left to right) Cary Plair, Todd Ferguson, Nick Kozlowski and David Williams stand next to a model which they presented in life size in front of old man last year for Archi-Week. (Photo by Wes Grubbs)



United we stand

"Although many times I feel
like Christians are very
divided, I have begun to feel
like campus ministries are
uniting like never before."

– Meme Vines

Students participated in more than 22 campus religious organizations as various as the Wesley Foundation, Muslim Student Association, Hillel Jewish Student Union and the Student Pagan Association. The diversity of the organizations reflected the wide variety of religious sentiments on campus. The passions of those religious beliefs manifested themselves in numerous campus religious activities.

The Atheist-Christian debate matched faculty and students in argument over the existence of God. Many other less formal debates took place on the Union Mall, a meeting ground of campus religions.

Christian organizations made cooperation their goal. "Throughout the past year, I have seen Christian student organizations uniting as Christ continues to work on this campus. I think it is because we are being called to a higher level of obedience and a higher level of holiness," sophomore Lindsay Lay said.

"I think this year has been a good witness to non-Christians as they have seen different campus ministries and denominations unified rather than divided," sophomore Heather Jorgenson said.

The unification among religious student organizations also made possible growth and positive changes within each organization as each group was able to collaborate and share different ways of worshipping, witnessing and growing.

"I think each campus ministry has its own strengths. For example, some organizations put more emphasis on prayer while others put more emphasis on evangelism. I think by challenging each other in those differing areas that we can grow and learn from each other," Lay said.

"Although many times I feel like Christians are very divided, I have begun to feel like campus ministries are uniting like they never have before," sophomore Meme Vines said. "During the week of Easter, Student Mobilization and Campus Crusade For Christ held their worship times together. It was a wonderful experience."

– Blair Luper

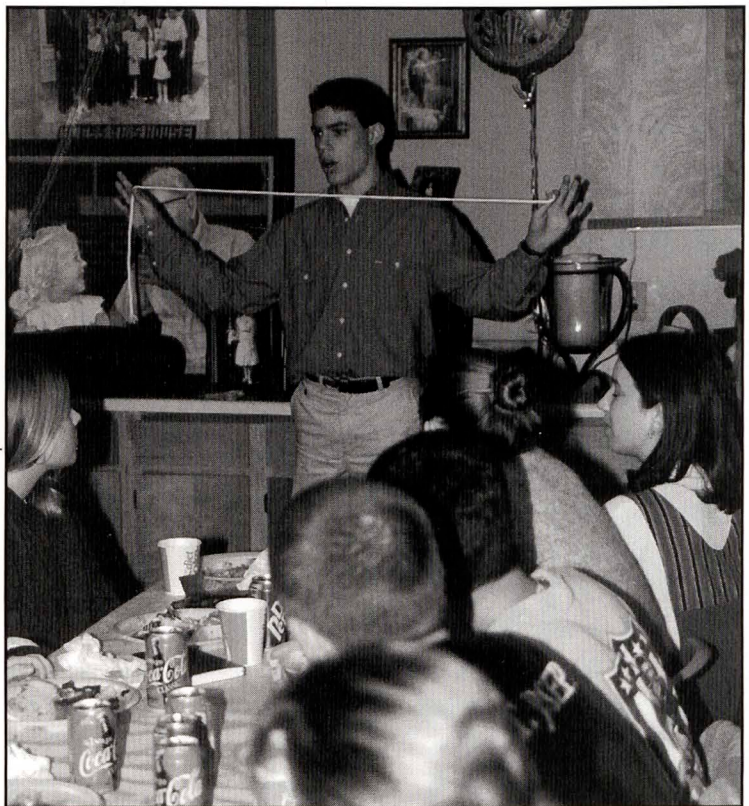
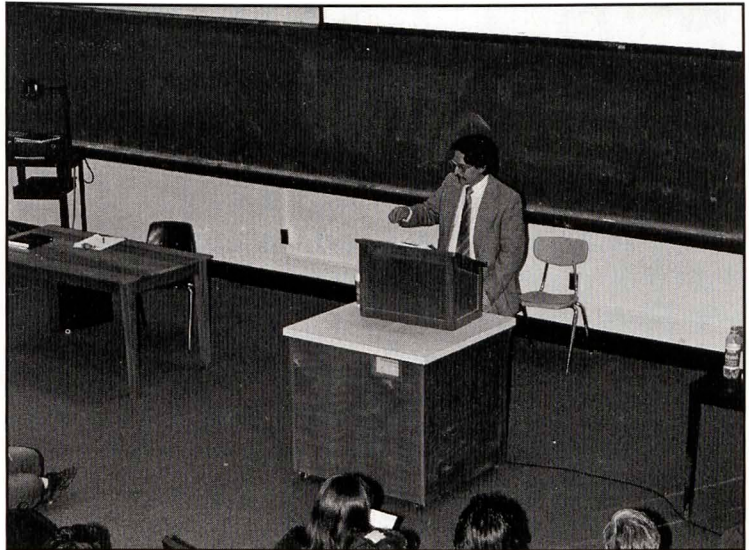




In front of the Union, a man **preaches** to passers-by. It was not unusual for students and faculty walking to class to see someone reading aloud from the **Bible** on the Union Mall.

[Photo by Walt Beazley]

Dr. Doug Krueger argues that there is no **God** at the Atheist-Christian debate. Believers and non-believers were **vocal** about their convictions using debates and sidewalk chalk as tools. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Using **magic** to get his point across, a member of the Baptist Student Union explains his belief in God. Many **religious** organizations are on campus. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Making. major decisions

"I think so many people
major in psychology because
it is interesting and universal.
It is a major that is about
people so anyone can
relate to it."

– Kristen Bowen

Without a doubt, almost everyone is consistently aware of what the latest fashion trends and the most popular songs are; however, most people are not aware of what the most popular classes are until 5:00 in the morning on the day of class registration when the Hog Call voice announces that, yet again, another class they need has not been "successfully added."

Just like fads and fashions, some University classes and majors were more popular than others. According to the Office of the Registrar, Spanish classes filled up faster than any other.

"I think the reason why Spanish classes fill up so fast is because of the misconception that it is an easy foreign language," Christy Spegal, employee of the enrollment office, said.

The reasoning behind what made a class popular often came from whether or not a class was required by the University. World literature and western civilization, both being University requirements for graduation, were the second and third fastest classes to reach capacity.

Along with popular classes came popular majors. In the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, psychology was the most popular major.

"I think so many people major in psychology because it is interesting and universal. It is a major that is about people so anyone can relate to it," junior Kristen Bowen said.

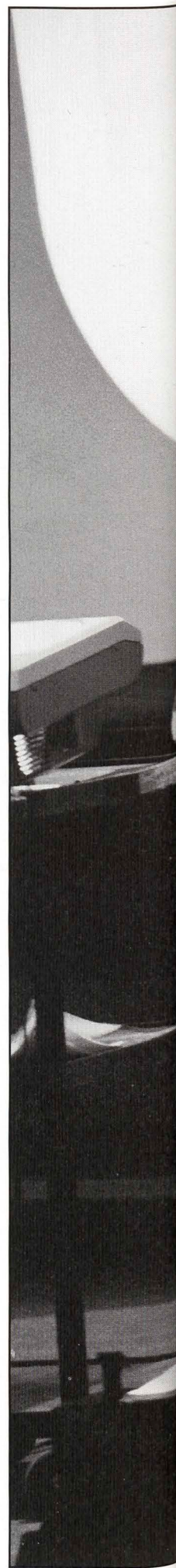
Coming in second and third were communications, and political science.

In the College of Education, childhood education was the most popular field to major in, over secondary education or special education.

"I chose to major in elementary education because I love to be around and work with kids. I think teaching, in general, is a popular major because society will always need teachers and you can always find a job anywhere you go," sophomore Megan Davis said.

Although keeping up with the latest fashion or music trends was usually enough for most students, as usual, they had one more thing to worry about if they wanted to survive the wilds of registration: popular classes – at least for one morning a semester.

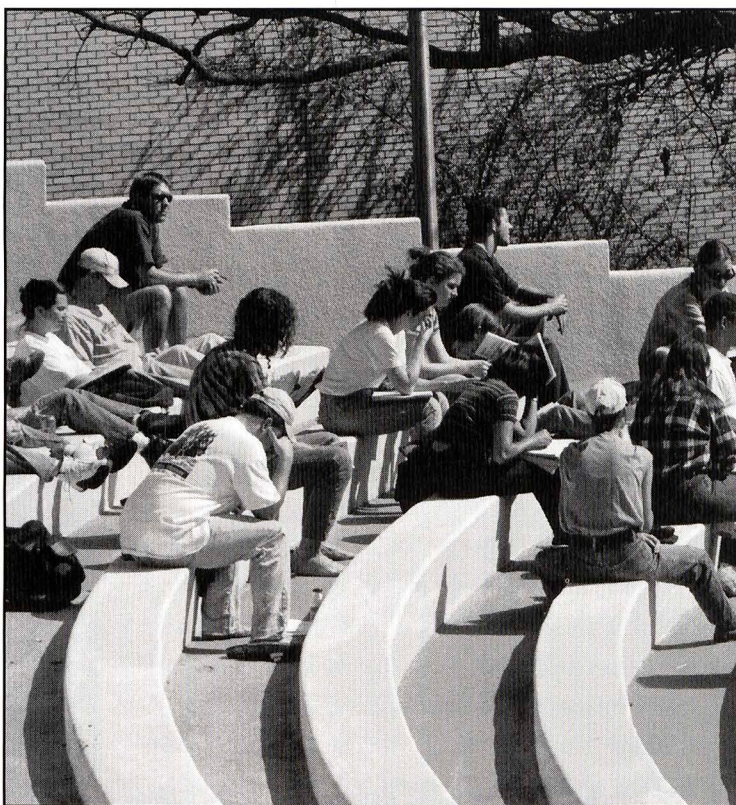
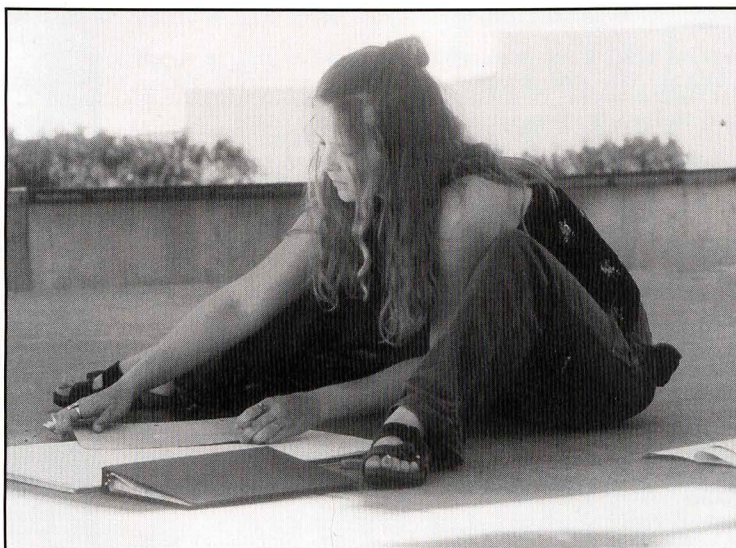
– Blair Luper





For many students, having a professor who used an **overhead** projector was a treat. Many students said it made the class more **interesting**, and helped with note taking. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Art classes were very popular at the University. Students could often be seen **drawing** outside. Students felt more freedom of **expression** when they could get away from the typical classroom to create a work of art. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



In the cool Fayetteville spring, a professor can become more **popular** when he or she decides to conduct class in the Greek Theater. Students would often **beg** professors for this privilege. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Dina Kronic

Sophomore in the School of Architecture

What's the difference between Fayetteville, Ark., and Belgrade, Yugoslavia?

For Dina Kronic, the difference was small.

"Fayetteville is much smaller, safer and cleaner. I come from Belgrade, which, like any other city is hard to live in, but at the same time gives you more choices. Fayetteville is a great place to go to college, though. It has a beautiful setting and peace and quiet for relaxing," she said.

Kronic came to America to finish high school in Atlanta as an exchange student. Her brother, Dejan, was already studying at the University.

"He told me what it was like here in Fayetteville," she said. "My main concerns when coming to college were a good architecture program and a good track and field team. The U of A had both."

Having Dejan with her in Fayetteville was important to Kronic.

"It is very nice because I have a part of my family with me," she said. "It is hard sometimes to be seen as 'a sister of . . .' rather than a separate person who is remembered for her own accomplishments. But it helps a lot to have someone who you love and who loves you close to you."

Architecture consumed Kronic's life, and it gave her a different perspective on students.

"The difference between an architecture student and a non-architecture student is the complete obsession with the projects in our major," she said. "All of us are doing what we are doing because we are really interested in that field of study."

Although she liked living in Fayetteville, Kronic still missed home.

"I still miss my family and friends back home. Whenever I do get homesick, a good couple of hours of crying usually solves the problem, and it enables me to continue my normal, a little bit hectic life," she said.

— Jennifer Cannon



Photo by Walt Beazley



Photo by Walt Beazley

Marcia Imbeau

Assistant Professor of Curriculum and Instruction

Challenges.

For Dr. Marcia Imbeau, teaching future educators was about the challenges they would face.

"The change in teacher preparation programs is a national movement to upgrade the quality of educators for the public school classroom," she said. "Classrooms across the country have changed, and many leaders at universities believe we should change how we prepare teachers to meet the challenges they would likely confront in the classrooms of the future. I thought these changes held promise and, as a new faculty member, was very interested in being a part of those discussions and implementation."

For students in their last year of the Master of Arts in Teaching program, the new internship assigns students to a cohort, which is typically 25 students with two faculty members.

"I believe the biggest benefit of this program is that we are teaching students in the same environment in which they will eventually be working. This allows for our public school partners to be integrally involved with preparing the next generation of teachers," Imbeau said. "This work helps the public school teachers be aware of new ideas and practices our students are learning while keeping the students and University faculty aware of the latest programs that are happening in local school districts."

Imbeau's first class of the new program had eight interns at Smith Elementary.

"I love working with the eight interns at Smith. My teaching partner and I work as a team: teaching classes and working with the interns and mentor teachers at our respective schools," Imbeau said.

Thinking of the future, Imbeau hopes to continually strive for excellence in education.

— Jennifer Cannon

Trick and treating

"We put together a haunted house and set up booths. It was hard work, but the kids loved it. I would consider it a success."

—Becka Freeling

Halloween may be a holiday for children, but students at the University contradicted this by dressing up and haunting the night.

The Carlson Terrace Halloween Carnival was open to residents of Carlson Terrace and their children. It included a costume contest, a cake walk and carnival-like booths.

"There were a lot of people there, and all the kids had fun. It gave kids a safe and fun alternative to trick-or-treating," senior Melissa Garrett said.

Another youth-oriented event was the Safe Trick-Or-Treat Night, sponsored by the Returning Students Association and the New Greek Council. Parents brought their children to the Union where they were escorted by volunteers to trick-or-treat at the fraternity and sorority houses.

Greeks, like the Zeta Tau Alphas, also individually sponsored Halloween service projects.

"We, along with Alpha Delta Pis, put on a Halloween Carnival at Jefferson Elementary where we had a haunted house and set up booths. It was hard work, but the kids loved it. I would consider it a success," Becka Freeling said.

University Programs Special Events Committee organized a Masquerade Ball. The Masquerade Ball featured a skit in which a widow was murdered on her birthday, and the students were invited to solve the murder mystery.

"I played the widow's lover. It was a lot of fun," graduate student Sohail Omar said.

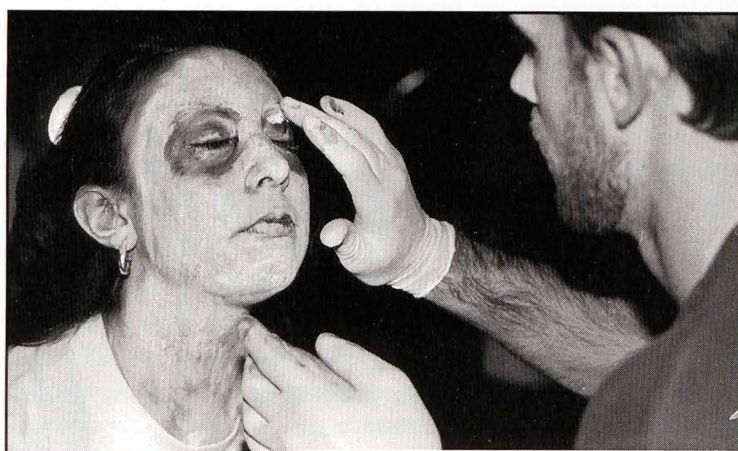
One attraction for students was the Fulbright Haunted House, sponsored by the residence halls. All proceeds went to the United Way. Resident assistants, Alpha Phi Omega and others volunteered to decorate and guide people through. Since Fulbright Hall was not in use, volunteers decorated it as greusomely as they wanted.

"I went with a bunch of girls and it was scary, but there were these guys we didn't know who were right in front of us, and they would ruin some of the surprises for us, but it was fun and very well put together. You could tell they had worked hard," sophomore Kellie Thompson said.

Whether they served others or were just looking to have a good scare, students proved one thing — that Halloween is not just for those who are young, but for those who are young at heart.

— Rose Hillbrand





While providing a **safe** place to trick-or-treat, Amber Carroll and Laura Lee give candy to a child. Greeks hosted All-Greek Trick-or-Treat to help **parents** feel safer about Halloween. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Thrill seekers get their money's worth at the Fulbright Haunted House. All money made from the haunted house was donated to **charity**. [Photo by Chad Smith]

Before helping to scare visitors of the Fulbright Haunted House, a volunteer has her make-up applied. The haunted house **transformed** volunteers into ghouls on Halloween. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Making politics work

"We're here to voice concerns of 15,000 students on the U of A campus."

– Dennis Whittaker

The Associated Student Government worked with the campus administration and state government officials to improve the quality of campus life for students.

One major initiative of ASG President Adria Wilson was an overhaul of the campus inclement weather policy. With the changing demographics of the student body finding more students traveling greater distances to class, ASG fought to have students not be penalized for missing class due to snowy weather conditions. Wilson successfully negotiated with the administration for this change.

"During my campaign I promised the students that ASG would push to have the inclement weather policy overhauled," said ASG President Adria Wilson. "We have worked very hard in cooperation with the administration to fulfill this promise."

ASG participated in numerous activities that would improve the quality of education for the students of today, as well as preparing for the future.

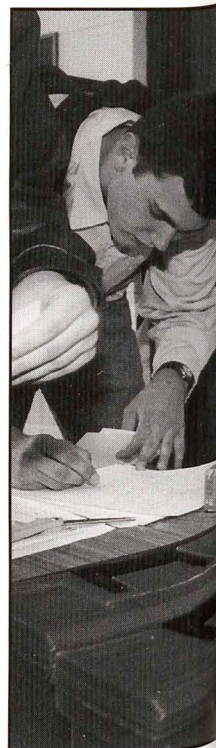
ASG found itself entwined in state politics as several bills were introduced in the state legislature designed to impact the Fayetteville campus. ASG Vice President Matt McCoy led a delegation to Little Rock to lobby to have a student placed on the Board of Trustees. ASG has tried numerous times to have a bill of this nature passed.

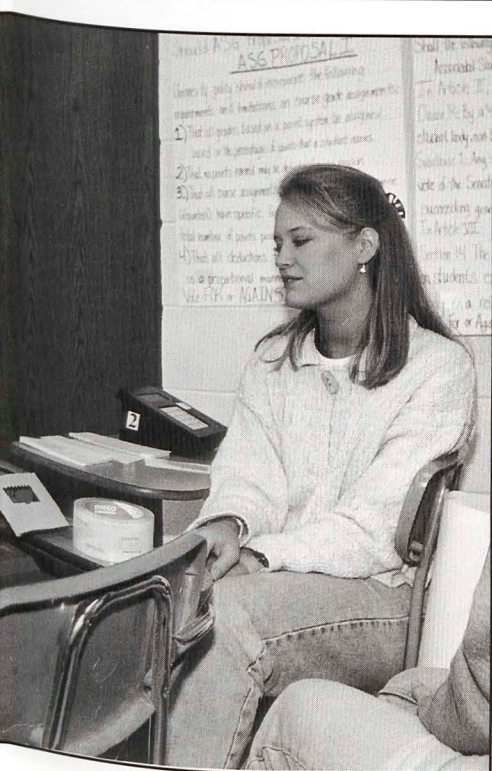
"We're here to voice concerns of 15,000 students on the U of A campus," said Dennis Whittaker, who was later named ASG Senator of the Year.

Another project that was high on Wilson's list was the return of GAEBALEA. The festival, which came to a halt around the time of the Vietnam War, was brought back to campus this spring. It was a time for students to participate in a competition with members of other colleges. The teams, comprised of members from the same college, were able to compete for the GAEBALEA trophy.

As the year came to an end, and new student organization officers began preparing for the next school year, ASG held its spring elections. The elections were much less hotly contested than those of recent years. The ticket of Warwick Sabin and Tyler Denton won the presidential and vice presidential race over Matt Harrington and Jonathan Gray by the widest margin of the 1990s. Charles Davis succeeded Jennifer Longee as treasurer, while Kim Campbell won the secretary race in the only run-off of the election.

– C.H. Brown



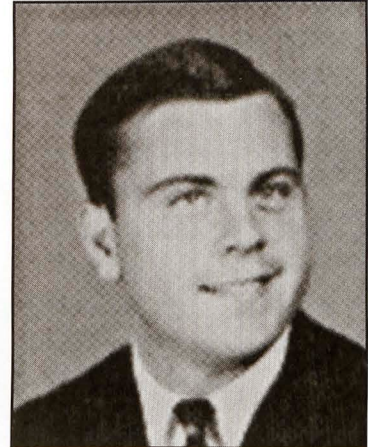


To increase **awareness** of his ticket, Tyler Denton stands on the corner of Dickson Street and hands a **sticker** to Ashley Rodgers. Many candidates used this tactic to increase student awareness. Denton and junior Warwick Sabin won the offices of Vice President and President, respectively, during the March elections. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Associated Student Government senators **ran** the voting stations that were located all over campus. Voter **turnout** was not as high as it has been in the past. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Thomas McLarty

Special counselor to the President of U. S.



Thomas "Mack" McLarty in 1969

THEN

Thomas "Mack" McLarty grew up in Hope, Ark. He was student body president at the University and graduated in 1969. At age 23, McLarty was elected to the Arkansas House of Representatives. He later went on to serve as chairman of the Arkansas State Democratic Party from 1976 through 1986 and was also elected to the Arkla Board.

NOW

After Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992, McLarty became his chief of staff. He served in this position for 18 months. McLarty is now counselor to the president and special envoy for the Americas. In March, McLarty visited Guatemala and delivered the keynote address at the Trade and Investment Forum, which was attended by all Central America Commerce and Economy Ministers and many U.S. business leaders.

Up, up and away

"Redeye was a great event.

Phil the balloon artist was wonderful. Tonic Sol-Fa was definitely the highlight of my evening. The Special Events Committee worked really hard, and it was a huge success."

– Mandy Staggs

"At first glance in the Union, it had a total face lift. It wasn't the same old look we see from day to day. The atmosphere in the Union was drastically changed and made it feel like a place of delight," sophomore Erin Hansen said.

The Union looked different with all the decorations, people and events that were taking place. The look of the Union resembled an airport that people would be in during the travel of a trip they were taking. The Union was transformed to fit the Redeye theme, "Fly High With Redeye." People came to the Union expecting to have a blast.

"The night was filled with so many events and things to do. Everyone looked like they were having a good time and were enjoying themselves. The best part of the night was the hypnotist. I enjoyed it," freshman Jeremy Rill said.

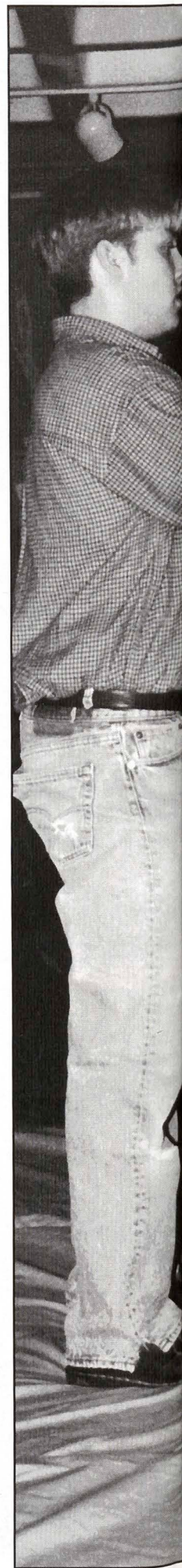
The Union was filled with so many people that it was a fun filled night. People were able to enjoy themselves in a variety of things. One main attraction was the hypnotist, Jim Wand. He was a hit and everyone loved him. Another highlight was the comedian, Juston McKinney. He kept the audience rolling all night while he was performing. Another group was Tonic SolFa. This group of five guys mesmerized the audience with their voices that were in perfect harmony while they performed a cappella.

"Redeye was a great event. Phil, The Balloon Artist was wonderful. Tonic Sol-Fa was definitely the highlight of my evening. The Special Events Committee worked really hard and it was a huge success," junior Mandy Staggs said.

People were participating in everything they could. Many people participated in the Super Bowl Challenge, one of the novelty games. There was an obstacle course that people had to work their way through. If the Super Bowl Challenge was not enough, the students could take on each other in Sumo Wrestling.

"From a worker's perspective at Redeye, we worked all fall semester planning and deciding what events and entertainers people would enjoy," junior Tara Austin said. "It's a long process because we looked at a wide variety of acts but when it all came together, the end product was fabulous. I am so glad to have the chance to be a part of University Programs."

– Ryan Allen





Adjusting a participant's suit, a volunteer **transforms** another student into a Sumo wrestler. Novelties, such as Sumo wrestling and the bungee run, remained one of the biggest attractions at **Redeye**. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As a Redeye attendant sits still, Jorge Vega **paints** her face. Redeye offered a variety of activities, including novelties, the band Tonic Sol-Fa, **hypnotist** Dr. Jim Wand and **comedian** Juston McKinney. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Candace Randle an attendant unstraps her helmet as volunteers unlock her cage. **Human bowling** was a hit with thrill seekers as they careened towards huge bowling pins. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Hop on the wagon

"I loved Welcome Weeks.

They made me realize I

could belong here."

—Christopher Cornwell

To give freshmen a taste of the campus activities available, Welcome Weeks were held before classes began, and even extended into the first few days of school.

Welcome Weeks gave students a chance to meet others while learning about the social and academic opportunities around campus. These two weeks included functions of sororities, fraternities and religious groups, and the annual Residents' Interhall Congress Welcome Back Dance.

Convocation, traditionally held during the first week of classes, tried to create a sense of unity between new and returning students. Each college hosted its own reception and marched to Old Main Lawn for a general ceremony. Chancellor Dan Ferritor spoke during the ceremony which was followed by a picnic, prize drawings and music by the local band Ultra Suede.

"It seemed like people were really meeting each other and having a good time," freshman Edana Ardapple said.

The Merchants' Fair, an annual display of businesses in front of the Union, was designed to introduce students to what the community has available to them. Merchants distributed information and free gifts among the students.

"It was a lot of fun, and a good way to relieve the stress of the first few days of school," junior Michelle Dolle said.

For the first time in years, the RIC Welcome Back Dance had a high attendance. Held on the sidewalk between Humphreys Hall and Brough Commons dining center, there was plenty of room for dancing. But so many students were in attendance that the dancers spilled over onto the grass lawn located between the buildings.

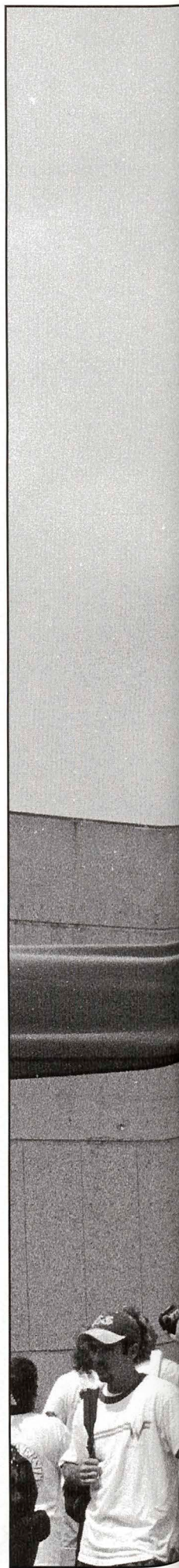
In addition to campus-wide events, Welcome Weeks also featured residence hall events. These programs included ice cream socials and pizza parties.

"I met a lot of people at a Reid Hall program, and it was a really relaxed atmosphere. I think everyone there had fun, too, and the group was small enough that you could remember people," Ardapple said.

Welcome Weeks were designed to help students adjust to college while still including returning students.

"I loved Welcome Weeks," freshman Christopher Cornwell said. "They made me realize I could belong here."

— Rose Hillbrand





High above the crowd on the clock tower on the Union Mall, Scott Hesington tries to catch a bat the Fry Guy, a local DJ, threw to him at the Merchants' Fair. Pizza Hut **donated** the bats and Q102 DJs asked passers-by to do **crazy** stunts to get a bat. [Photo by Chad Smith]

On their way to hear Chancellor Ferritor's **Convocation** address, students of the College of Education **follow** Orientation Leaders Randall Brumfield and Terrence Coil to Old Main Lawn. After the speech, attendants joined in Convocation festivities. [Photo by Chad Smith]



In **jeans** and a T-shirt, Fulbright College Dean Bernard Madison welcomes the crowd at the Fulbright reception. Faculty and staff members attended to **introduce** themselves to students. [Photo by Chad Smith]

All just an act

"Threepenny Opera is refreshing and non-relalitic in a time when everyone is trying just to be nice. There's nothing subtle in it."

– Roger Gross

The University Theatre season spanned a gap from prostitutes to Julius Caesar.

The season began with a performance of "The Threepenny Opera," a musical by Bertolt Brecht. The show, a satire set in Victorian London, traced the escapades of Mack the Knife and his relations with various women.

Stephen Reyes, who portrayed Mack, described the lead character as a "money hungry, pleasure-seeking maniac."

Director Roger Gross chose to put on "Threepenny Opera" because it was "refreshing and non-relalitic in a time when everyone is trying just to be nice. There's nothing subtle in it"

The show incorporated several non-students in the cast, including high school junior Jami Stahl as a prostitute.

Stahl, who had two months prior to starring moved to Northwest Arkansas from California, put on a performance that led Gross to rave, "I have no idea how she learned so much already, but she is really amazing."

The supporting cast included Carrie Starckey, Brocha Strausberg, Jeremy Clay, Jake Allen and Charles Denham.

The highlight of the spring season was "The Compleat Works of Wiliam Shakespeare (abridged)" by Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer.

This comedy attempted to meld all of the writings of Shakespeare into one performance. This led to some non-traditional interpretations of the Bard's famous works, including a football game that combined "Richard III" with "Julius Caesar" and a rap version of "Othello."

Directed by graduate student Ombra Starr Taylor, the show starred Brad Carr, Steven Allen and Rob Hanlin along with Julie Cowden and Valerie Moore.

The drama department added spice to the theatrical season with numerous one-act productions. Student directed and produced, these smaller scale shows, such as "Blood Relations," a story about Lizzie Borden, played to limited audiences at the Walton Arts Center and Kimpel Hall.

– C.H. Brown



Singing loudly, the cast of "The Threepenny **Opera**" prepared at length to execute the choruses. Many students participated in University **plays**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



The escapades of Mack the **Knife** were the the settings for "The Threepenny Opera." The show, which ran in the fall, was highly **attended** by University students. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

As the **star** of the "Threepenny Opera," Stephen Reyes portrays Mack the Knife. His character was a notorious **money** seeking maniac. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

All just an act



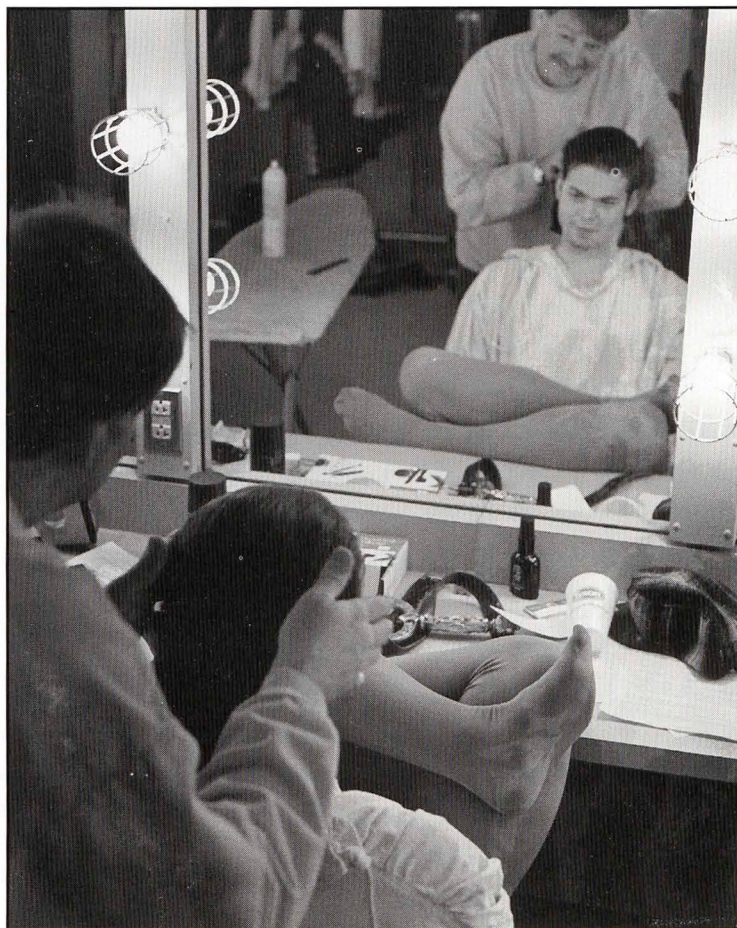
Putting on the **show**, Sunshine Brodes and Rebecca Brooksher perform "Blood Relations." The student directed and produced one **-act** was Based on the life of Lizzie Borden. [Photo by Russell Cothren]

In a rehearsal for "Twelfth Night," Jeremy Loris, as Sebastian, speaks to Rob Williams, who **portrayed** Antonio. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was a **success**. Elizabeth Ruelas and Shane Kinniell preformed as Olivia and Feste the **clown**. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Many **hours** of preparation went into performing "Twelfth Night." Danny Thompson relaxes as Gary Fast **sculpts** his hair for the show. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Show me the money

"They called out so many names I figured I didn't get a scholarship, but I was really excited to receive one."

— Roshad Ollison

The Fayetteville Hilton was packed with anxious journalism students. Dressed in their Sunday best, they ate, drank, talked and anticipated the awarding of thousands of dollars worth of scholarships.

"I thought it was neat to see all the journalism students together. We were surrounded by the people we would be working with in the real world, and it was probably the best opportunity of the year to network," senior Mark Quinalty said.

Many journalism students received scholarships the night of the Journalism Days, or J-Days, banquet.

"I was really surprised to get a scholarship," sophomore Jennifer Cannon said. "Although I had worked on *On-Line* the entire first semester, I thought the majority of scholarships would go to the upperclassmen."

"They called out so many names I figured I didn't get a scholarship, but I was really excited to receive one," freshman Roshad Ollison said.

Also at the banquet, Arkansas political cartoonist George Fisher received the Ernie Dean award. Dean was a journalism professor at the university, and, after his death in 1991, former students and friends set up the award.

Journalism professor Larry Foley, who emceed the banquet, said the award is given to someone who is "not afraid to raise hell when it needs to be raised."

J-Days did not merely consist of an awards banquet. Days were spent on special lectures, panels and debates geared toward all sequences of journalism.

"The advertising panels were great. Since I'm graduating this spring, I was really needing to know what to expect and how to get around with ad people," Quinalty said. "The speakers exposed us to a lot of interesting facts about the field."

For junior Angela Wilson, J-Days helped steer her in the right direction.

"I wasn't sure if I wanted to major in Ad/PR or print, but, after talking to some of the print representatives and some of the ad representatives, I finally decided to major in print," Wilson said. "I thought the scholarship banquet was a great way to end the whole thing. I hope it's as much fun next year as it was this year."

— C.H. Brown





Newly-elected officers of the Society of Professional **Journalists**, Marquis Wade, Jason McCauley, Britt Graves and Farrah Redden, were announced at the J-Days banquet. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



George Fisher, an Arkansas political **cartoonist**, accepts the Ernie Dean award at the J-Days banquet. A film about Fisher's work, researched and produced by journalism students, was shown at the **banquet**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Receiving a **scholarship** was the highlight of the J-Days banquet for many students. Tammy Williams was the **recipient** of one scholarship. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

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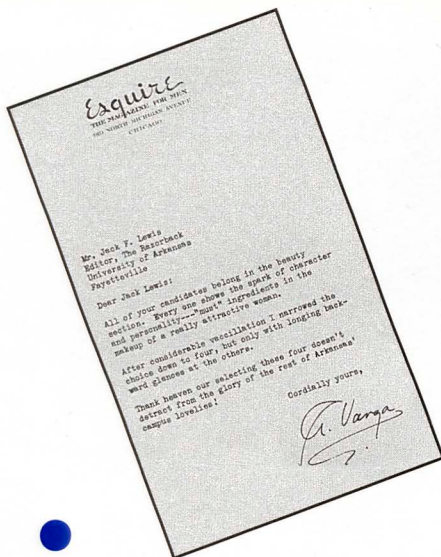
razorback

CLASSICS

DESIGN BY
matt helmer

PHOTOGRAPHY BY
walt beazley

BIOGRAPHIES COMPILED & EDITED BY
angela wilson • matt helmer



In a letter printed in the 1943 *Razorback*, an editor from *Esquire* magazine explained his selection of the four "beauties" displayed on the previous pages.

"Every one," he wrote, "shows the spark of character and personality — 'must' ingredients in the makeup of a really attractive woman."

He was able to gain such "insight" from photographs of the women entered in the contest that were sent to his office in Chicago.

We've come a long way since 1943.

Renamed the Razorback Classics contest in 1994, the program emerged from an overhaul begun in 1989, when it shifted focus and became a way to honor those students — female *and* male — who excelled in leadership, community service, academic achievement and personal development.

This year, a panel of four judges met with each of the more than 55 nominees for a 12 minute personal interview and selected the most outstanding representatives of the student body. Featured on the following pages, these 10 students represent more than the beauty queens of the past; they encompass the spirit of the Arkansas Razorback community, striving for excellence in the various aspects of student life.



The first Razorback Beauties were selected in 1916 by a student vote.



In 1950, Pat Ray, a Razorback Beauty sponsored by Chi Omega, modeled for the judges.



In 1994, these eight students joined a 78-year-old tradition with a new name — they were the first Razorback Classics.

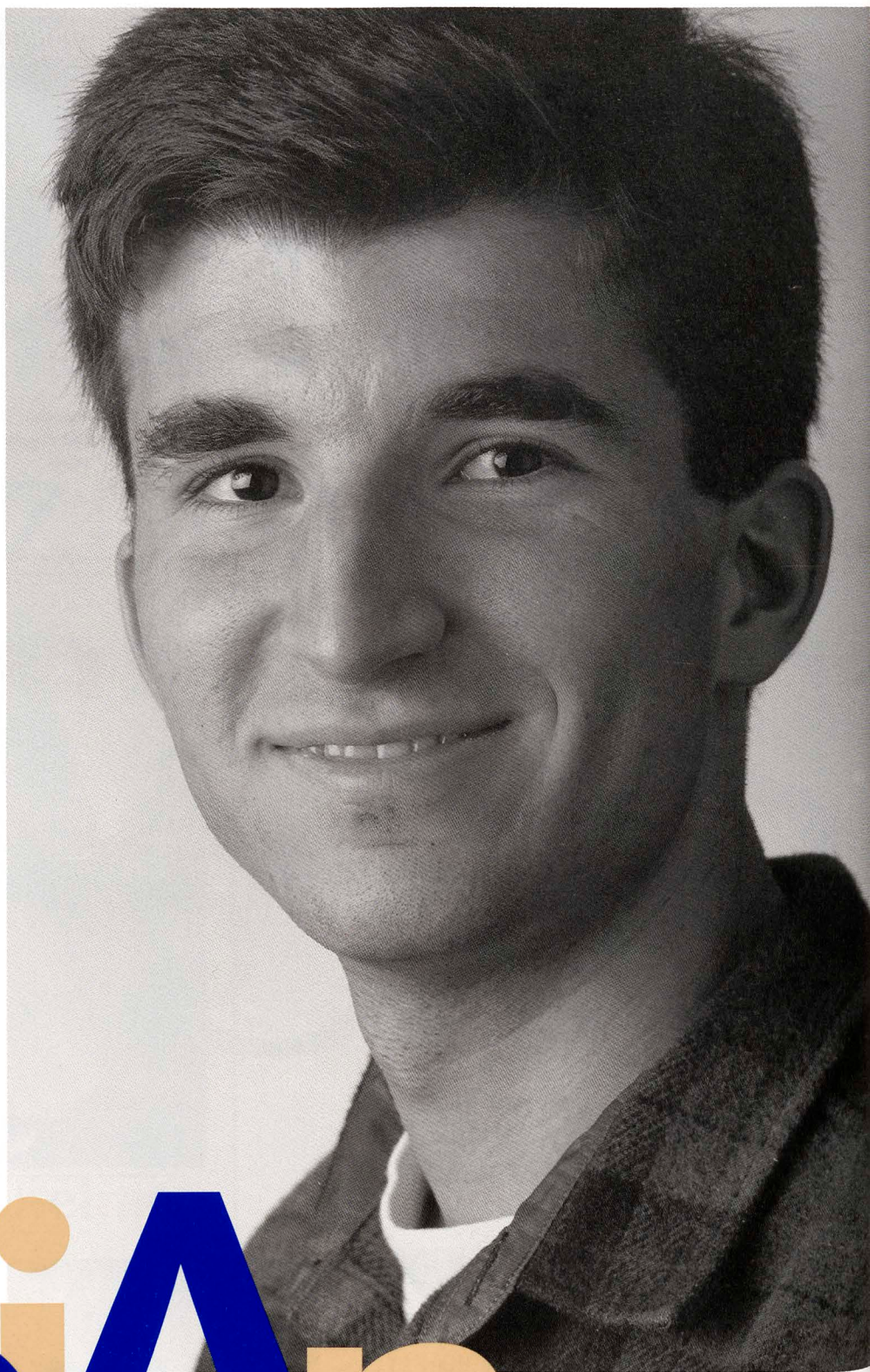
After living in the United States for more than four years, senior Dejan Krunic, an international student from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said he had grown fond of America but remained dedicated to his home.

"I would like to work in this country, but I ultimately want to return to Yugoslavia and use my knowledge to help rebuild it," he said.

Krunic, a civil engineering major, maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout his collegiate career, despite a busy schedule including the duties of many student leadership positions. Krunic served as president of Razorback Live, vice president of the International Students Organization, assistant director of New Student Orientation and as a member of the Fall Leadership Conference Team. In the spring of 1997, Krunic was a recipient of the prestigious Watercarrier Award for Leadership.

Krunic also found time for a few hobbies, such as tennis and traveling, while he stayed focused on another activity for which he had big plans.

"I plan to qualify for the 2008 or 2012 Olympic Games in the sport of show jumping," he said.

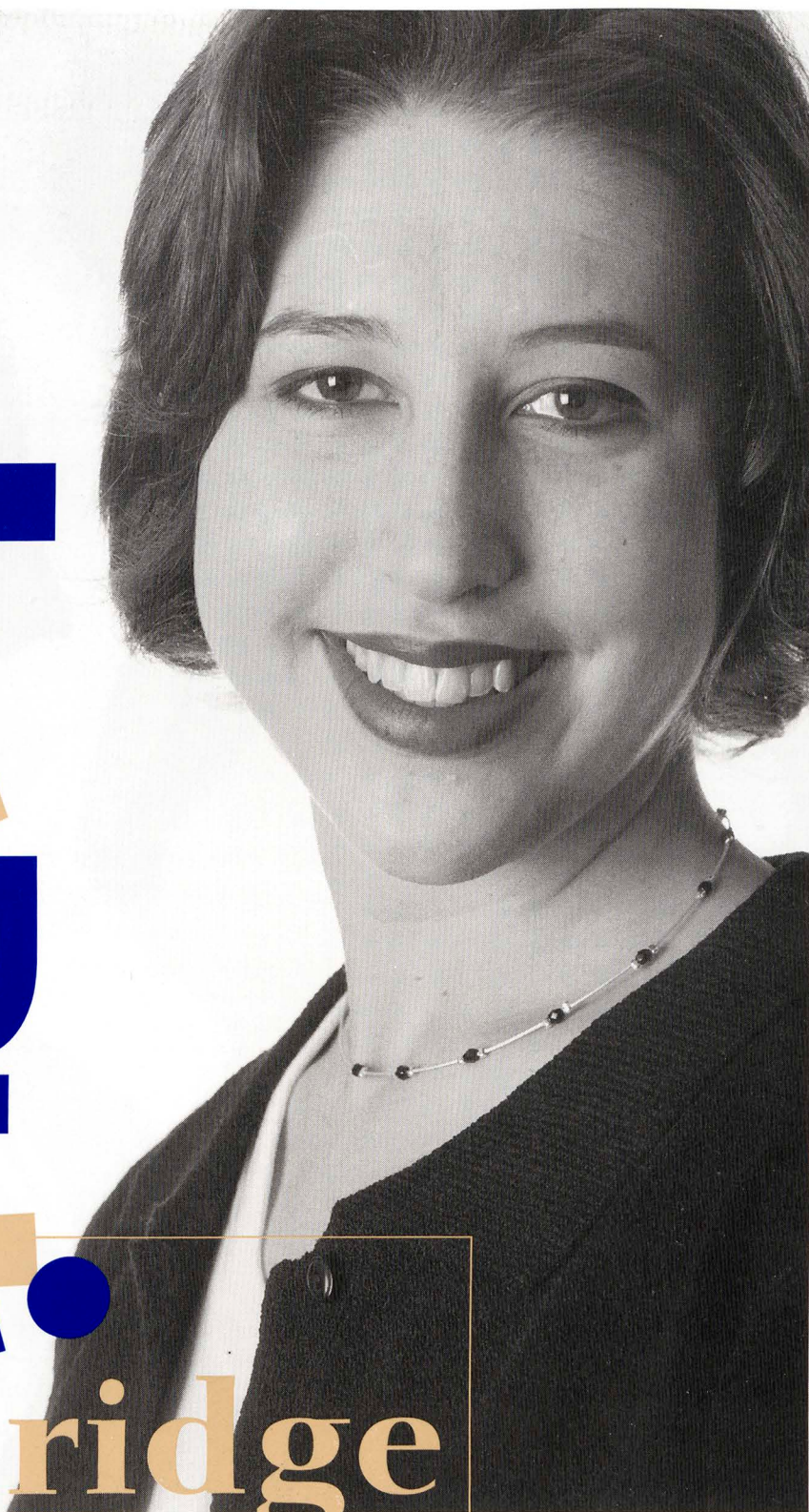


dejan
krunic

sponsored by International Students Organization

sponsored by Delta Delta Delta

Berкли wooldridge



According to junior Berkli Wooldridge, representing the University as one of two delegates to the National Women's Leadership Conference in the nation's capitol was a unique experience.

"I learned several leadership skills and met many wonderful people," Wooldridge said.

In addition to leadership roles in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Wooldridge also designed the Student Alumni Board's Mentor Program. She hoped to take much of what she learned from co-curricular involvement and apply it to her career.

"I would like to work at a college or university in the campus activities department, or, really, any aspect of student programming would be exciting," Wooldridge said.

Wooldridge, who had kept a journal since the fourth grade, enjoyed staying in touch with her pen pal, Ina, from Germany.

The youngest of five children and one of three valedictorians from her immediate family, senior Courtney Hill said the constant source of her motivation to excel through educational endeavors was her family.

"My brother and sister graduated from UAMS and the University, respectively, and both enhanced their education overseas," said Hill. "I was also given this opportunity when I was accepted to attend the 6th International Writer's Course in Galway, Ireland."

Although the English major claimed to be limited in athletic ability, she did enjoy many forms of recreation.

"Rock climbing is my prospective avocation goal," Hill said. "I also engage in playing the guitar and piano, and collecting Beatles' memorabilia."

Hill, who served as Zeta Tau Alpha president and as a member of Mortar Board, planned to focus her future on environmental law.

"I am evaluating law schools to identify which will best construct the foundation for my career ambition," said Hill.



Courtney hill

sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha

Being a member of Boy Scouts of America and a student leader at the University provided sophomore Joseph Lease with various opportunities to travel around the United States and abroad.

"I've been rock climbing in the Rocky Mountains, scuba diving in the Florida Keys and I explored the world of theatre in London," Lease said, "all of which have helped me gain a unique and open perspective on life."

Lease was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church adult choir, and he participated in intramural sports, such as ultimate Frisbee, flag football, tennis and basketball.

"I am an avid participant in the intramural program, and I find it to be a great stress reliever," he said. "Two of my other favorite escapes are camping and reading."

A recipient of the prestigious Sturgis Fellowship, Lease chose to double major in English and history. He maintained a 4.0 GPA, was a Governor's Scholar and participated in Residents' Interhall Congress and the Associated Student Government Senate.



Joseph Lease

sponsored by Buchanan-Droke Hall

Unlike most students, Chase Harding attended three high schools before coming to college. According to Harding, the experience helped him learn how to make friends fast.

"It taught me how to be assertive and how to choose my friends wisely," he said. "I never really had the opportunity to be naive."

Harding said he enjoyed living in Northwest Arkansas more than any other area of the state.

"I have known lots of people who live in small towns and are perfectly happy," Harding said. "No museums, no live music, no theatre, no minorities, no diversity of any kind. That's not me."

Harding served as president of Alpha Kappa Lambda and as an Orientation Leader. And he sometimes loved to "escape" in his 25th Anniversary Mustang.

"Performance cars are fun to play with," he said. "You have to love cars or have money and a good mechanic to own an old Mustang."

Harding said being selected as a Razorback Classic meant he "might actually be making a difference on campus."



chase

sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha

HARDING

A black and white portrait of Ashley Rodgers, a young woman with shoulder-length dark hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored top and a small earring.

Political science and journalism major Ashley Rodgers had a map of her future, and the first stop was Washington, D.C.

"I will work in some aspect of the government while going to school at night to get a master in business administration," Rodgers said. "I then plan to return to Arkansas and possibly attend law school."

Spending three summer months as an intern in The White House and the U.S. Senate, Rodgers sought to expand her knowledge of the art of politics.

"Those experiences taught me a lot about the inside functioning of our government system," she said.

Rodgers, who minored in business economics, made both the Dean's and Chancellor's lists.

In addition to her academic accomplishments, Rodgers was active in the Fayetteville community, serving as a volunteer for the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks Blood Drive and working as a server in the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen.

On campus, Rodgers stayed busy as social chairman and president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, a staff writer for *The Arkansas Traveler* and president of Cardinal Key Honor Society.

ashley
RODGERS

sponsored by Pi Beta Phi

A winner of Junior Olympic bronze and gold medals in state air pistol competitions, senior Anna J. Prince was an active student at the University.

"I have been on a competitive marksmanship team since the middle of my eighth (grade) year," Prince said. "I have high hopes of competing in the Olympics some day."

While at the University, Prince was able to fulfill another life-long dream.

"I have had one poem published, and three more are in the process of being published," she said.

The honors student from Malvern stayed busy with involvement in Collegiate FFA, Collegiate 4-H and Golden Key National Honor Society.

Prince was also president of the Pershing Rifles Marksmanship Association, and held executive offices in the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences on both local and state levels.

"I enjoy working with people, specifically children, teenagers and young adults," she said. "I hope to either work for the Cooperative Extension Service or teach family and consumer sciences."



anna
prince

sponsored by Buchanan-Droke Hall

After living in 10 different states while growing up, David Hein said his ambition was to live overseas — hopefully in Prague, Czech Republic — and he set out to learn the Czech language.

"I love Prague for many reasons," Hein said. "The city is gorgeous for one, but more importantly, it has the feel of a city emerging from a long, bitter winter into a tropical spring."

While still stateside, Hein, a senior, was very active with the student radio station, KRZR, and was a member of Christ on Campus. He said his tenure with the organization began when a friend recommended he attend a meeting.

"I like the group because it is close knit and serious about what it believes, but the approach it takes to life involves a main focus on treating people with kindness and respect. That is what Christians are supposed to do," he said.

Hein said being selected to be a Razorback Classic is "the rare honor of being officially recognized for achieving a goal."

"It doesn't make me a University icon," he said, "But I think I could represent a good slice of the student body."



dave
hein

sponsored by KRZR Radio

Community and campus-wide involvement made sophomore Laura Jane Glover a student committed to making her time at the University a success.

An administrative management major, Glover planned to use her degree to pursue a professional career in the management of a non-profit organization, preferably the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

"With my involvement in the Girl Scouting movement, I have been offered many opportunities to travel throughout the United States to represent and promote Girl Scouting to young adults," she said.

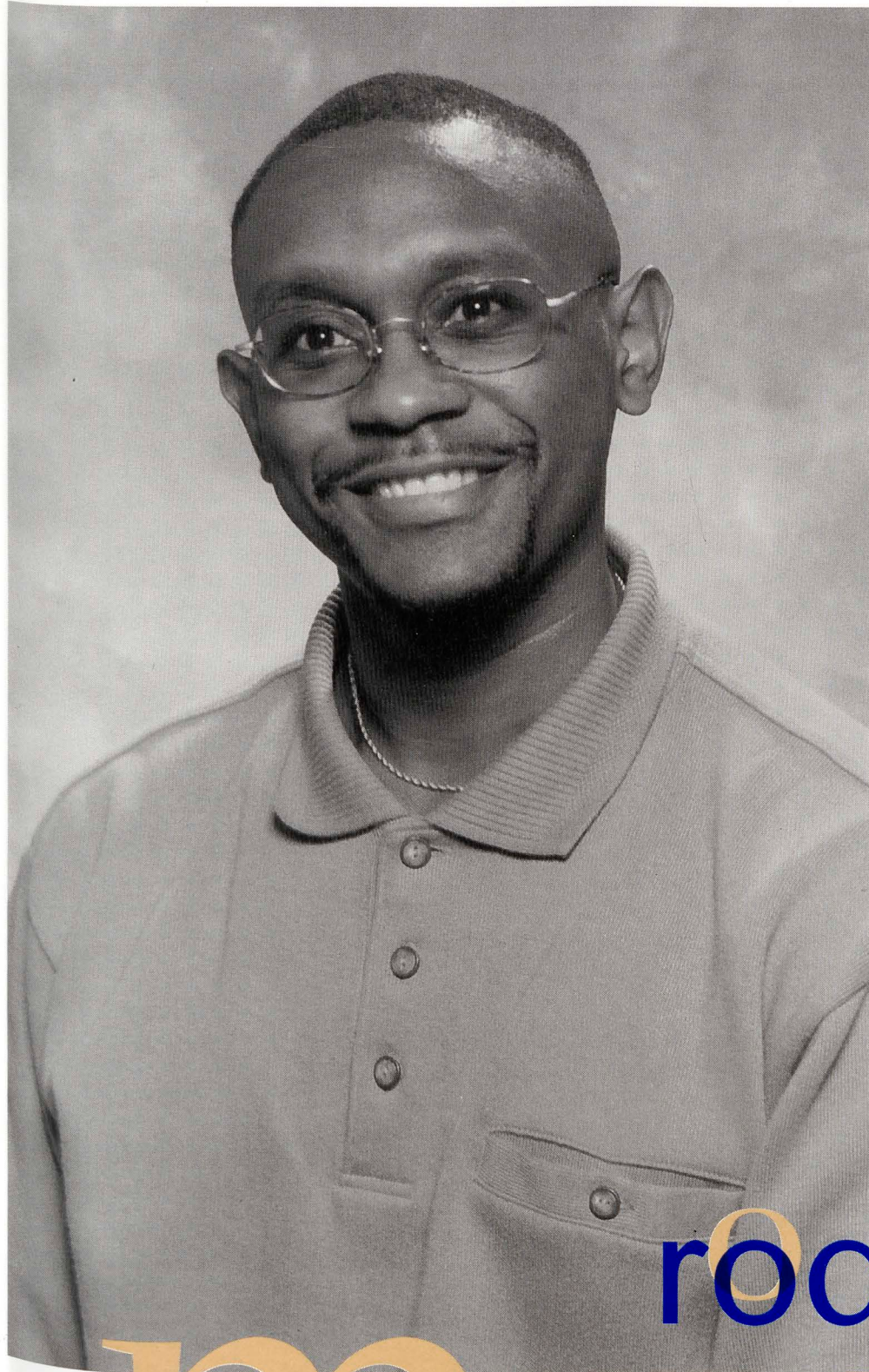
Glover's desire to help other people led her to serve as a tutor for English as a second language at the Ozark Literacy Council, a Make A Difference Day volunteer and a Girl Scout troop leader in her hometown of Lepanto.

"While this takes up a majority of my time, I feel that the benefits young girls can receive outweigh any other opportunities I may lose," she said.



laura jane
glover

sponsored by Campus Gold



Before attending the University, Rodney Momon served as a captain in the United States Air Force, which allowed him to travel and live as far away as Japan.

"I just recently returned from a two-year tour of duty in Japan, before I separated from the Air Force to attend law school," Momon said.

Momon's involvement around campus included working with the tutorial program sponsored by the Black Students Association.

As a first-year law student, Momon's hobbies included reading, dancing, sight-seeing, tap dancing and meeting people.

"I enjoy meeting people of different cultures, because it gives me a better perspective of the world and a greater appreciation of America," Momon said.

A winner of numerous scholarships, Momon also served as president of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., when he was an undergraduate student in industrial engineering.

Editor's Note: Rodney Momon became seriously ill during the spring semester and was unable to attend the Classics photo shoot.

rodney
momon

sponsored by Futrall Hall

Learning after nightfall

"I had to take night classes because I have a son. I worked out a deal with my sister so that she took classes in the day while I watched him and I took classes at night while she watched him. I thought I would be bored in there, but I love it."

– Kristie Williams

The sun had set. The street lights came on. At 7:30 p.m., a group of students entered the building. The halls were silent and void, but then slowly the classroom filled. A warm, friendly feeling filled the air. Laughter and discussion mingled together as class started.

"I loved my night class. It was my best class. I thought that since I had to be at work every morning at 4:30 that I would fall asleep in class. But that wasn't the case. I stayed awake and listened," junior Amber Keith said.

Nontraditional students were usually associated with night classes. Putting in long hours of work then going to school while trying to balance a home life were familiar situations common to many night class students. However, some students found night classes as a way to escape.

"I took night classes so I wouldn't have to get up early. Going to class at night was better than getting up in the morning. I didn't like having to get out of bed to go sit in a boring class. I would rather get up, go to work and make money than go to class," senior Pat Baker said.

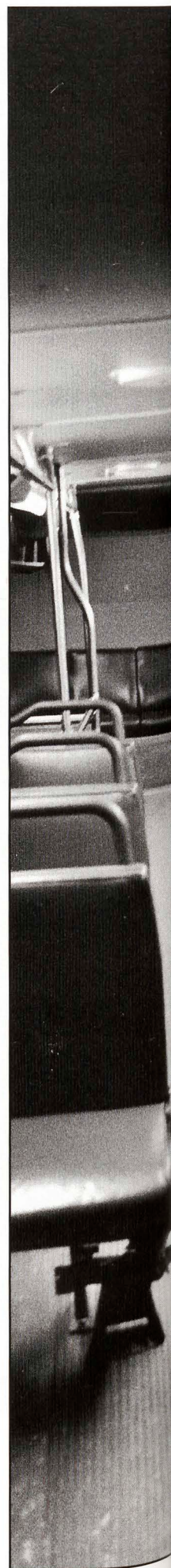
Though some students enjoyed the freedom of sleeping in, there were other students who had their own reasons for attending night classes. The mixture of traditional and nontraditional students was an asset to the classes that some students enjoyed.

"In some subjects, nontraditional students provided a more experienced view of subject material, and my world literature class was one of the courses that needed communication among students. I transferred from a school with a lot of nontraditional students, and I liked the classes with these students a lot," sophomore Shannon McFarren said.

Friendships were made between many of the students in night classes. Sometimes though, the teachers made the lasting impressions.

"The people in my class were hilarious. I had to take night classes because I have a son. I worked out a deal with my sister so that she took classes in the day while I watched him and I took classes at night while she watched him. I thought I would be bored in there, but I love it," sophomore Kristie Williams said.

– April Andrews





Mullins Library is full of students doing **research** for their classes. Some night classes took trips to the **library** for a tour and to get work done. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Two students ride the Razorback Transit to their **night** classes. Buses were a big help to students during both night and **day**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

What a festive season

"I really like Spring Fest because of the spirit of the people there. It's a feeling of unity."

– Lory Long

For one day of the year, the most popular street in Fayetteville was closed. Local merchants set up their wares in the middle of Dickson Street, and food vendors sold homemade pork rinds, funnel cakes and a slew of other finger foods to the people who gathered to check out clothes, music and a variety of other booths.

This was Spring Fest, sponsored by area businesses and coordinated by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

"I really like Spring Fest because of the spirit of the people there. It's a feeling of unity," sophomore Lory Long said. "I really liked the live music, especially Oreo Blue because of the groove."

The open-air stage for bands was a popular attraction for attendants.

"I enjoyed the live music the most because I like Fayetteville's local bands, and there were a lot represented," graduate student Jason Estes said. "I thought Spring Fest was good. I look forward to seeing the local artists come out. I also like it that people can bring their dogs out to it. I have a Grand Pyrenees, and he loves to be around a lot of people. I was a little disappointed this year, though, because it started to rain and everything had to be packed up so early in the afternoon."

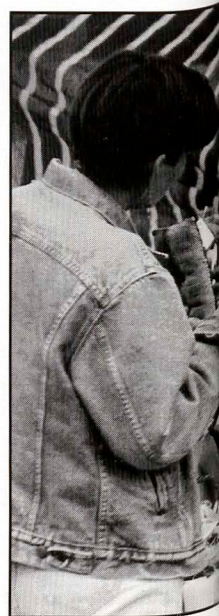
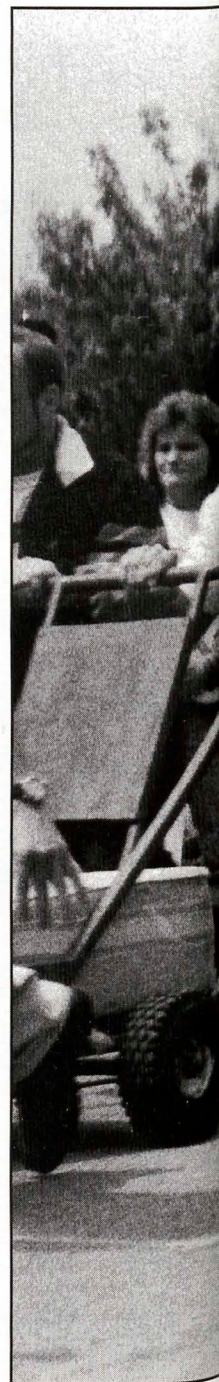
There were also a number of novelties at Spring Fest. For children, there was a train ride and Moon Walk. There were also novelties for adults.

"I thought the availability of Virtual Reality was great," Long said.

Some merchants were displaying not only their merchandise, but were showing off their talents as well.

"My friends and I stopped at the Little Shop of Horror booth. We were looking at their jewelry and watching a guy get his nipple pierced. I've seen it done before, but it's like a car wreck. No matter how many times you see it happen, you just can't look away. The guy was pretty cool about it, though. There were about 20 people just staring at his nipple with pained expressions on their faces. He was the only one who looked like it didn't hurt," sophomore Jennifer Cannon said.

– Sarah Wingfield





Pushing off at the beginning of the bed race, the **winning** team tries to lunge forward with its bed in tow. There were a number of contestants in the **uphill** race. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Looking for a **deal**, a potential customer browses through candles and trinkets. Merchants came from all over Fayetteville to set up booths at **Spring Fest**. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

On your honor

"Once a student is eligible for one honor society, he or she is also eligible for others, as well. I think people choose to get involved in Gamma Beta Phi because they know that it is actually doing something."

– Berkli Wooldridge

Maintaining a high grade point was just one of the requirements for students to be eligible for membership into an honor society. That alone was enough to keep most students busy, not to mention the wide range of campus activities one had to be involved in to also be eligible. It seemed that by the time students joined an honor society, they had little or no time to put into it. Whether or not an honor society had obvious, planned activities and a way to let its members know about them, could make or break it.

"I haven't seen much going on with the honor societies on this campus, but I may not have heard about their activities," Gene Fitch, assistant director of Campus Activities, said. "I feel that they could be doing more, but with the societies' qualifications requiring students to already be involved, they no longer have much time to put into a new group by the time they join. However, this is true across the country, and not just on our campus."

However, this was not always the case for every honor society on campus. Larger societies had the means of providing members with activities and information.

Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society that focused on community service, had at least 75 members. Its activities ranged from registering people to vote to visiting nursing homes and collecting used books for the Fayetteville Youth Center. Each year, one member also received a scholarship for active participation.

"Gamma Beta Phi is a very active honor society in comparison to others for many reasons," junior Berkli Wooldridge said. "I think one is because it publicizes more than others. Before meetings we chalk sidewalks and contact all of our members by e-mail. Another reason is because our dues are the cheapest so people want to join. Once a student is eligible for one honor society, he or she is also eligible for others as well. I think people choose to get involved in Gamma Beta Phi because they know that it is actually doing something."

Honor societies, depending on their size or activity level, could have been as popular as they wanted. Active honor societies created ways for students to make a difference in the community or on campus.

– Blair Luper





Pledging her honor, Susan Slinkard is **initiated** into the Beta Gamma Sigma honor society. This honor society encouraged its **members** to become very active. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Every spring, the members of Beta Gamma Sigma host a **reception** for all of its new members. It was a time when faculty and students of the College of **Business** could get together to know one another better. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Top grades are a necessity when joining an honor society. As Ellen Jackson knows, the **hard** work really pays off. Joining an honor society allowed students the **opportunity** to meet other students. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Allan Cochran

Professor of Mathematical Science

In the fall of 1966, a 24-year-old professor moved to Fayetteville. Thirty years later, Allan Cochran was still here.

"I liked the area and found it to be a good place to start a family and a good community for my farm-background interests. I now feel that this is 'my' school, and I have contributed whatever I had to make it better," Cochran said.

Cochran has had his share of favorable reviews from students. In fact, he has been declared a favorite professor, according to student evaluations.

"I hope that my interest in students and in the learning and teaching of mathematics is perceived by my students. It is exciting and rewarding to see students begin to understand mathematics because then they appreciate the incredible power that it gives them," Cochran said. "I always hope that a student giving a good evaluation will feel the same way when the need to know what the course taught becomes evident."

One reason Cochran remained so popular with students was his view on what it takes to teach.

"It has to be a blend of knowing and practicing the discipline, as well as seeing the value and importance of it for others, knowing what a student must master in the course at hand to successfully continue his/her studies, knowing what a student brings to the course (prerequisite), trying to motivate and being able to bring these together in a positive experience," he said. "I read a description of teaching which sticks in my mind: '1. Know your stuff, 2. Know who you are stuffing, 3. Be able to do the stuffing artistically.' That pretty well sums it up."

— Jennifer Cannon

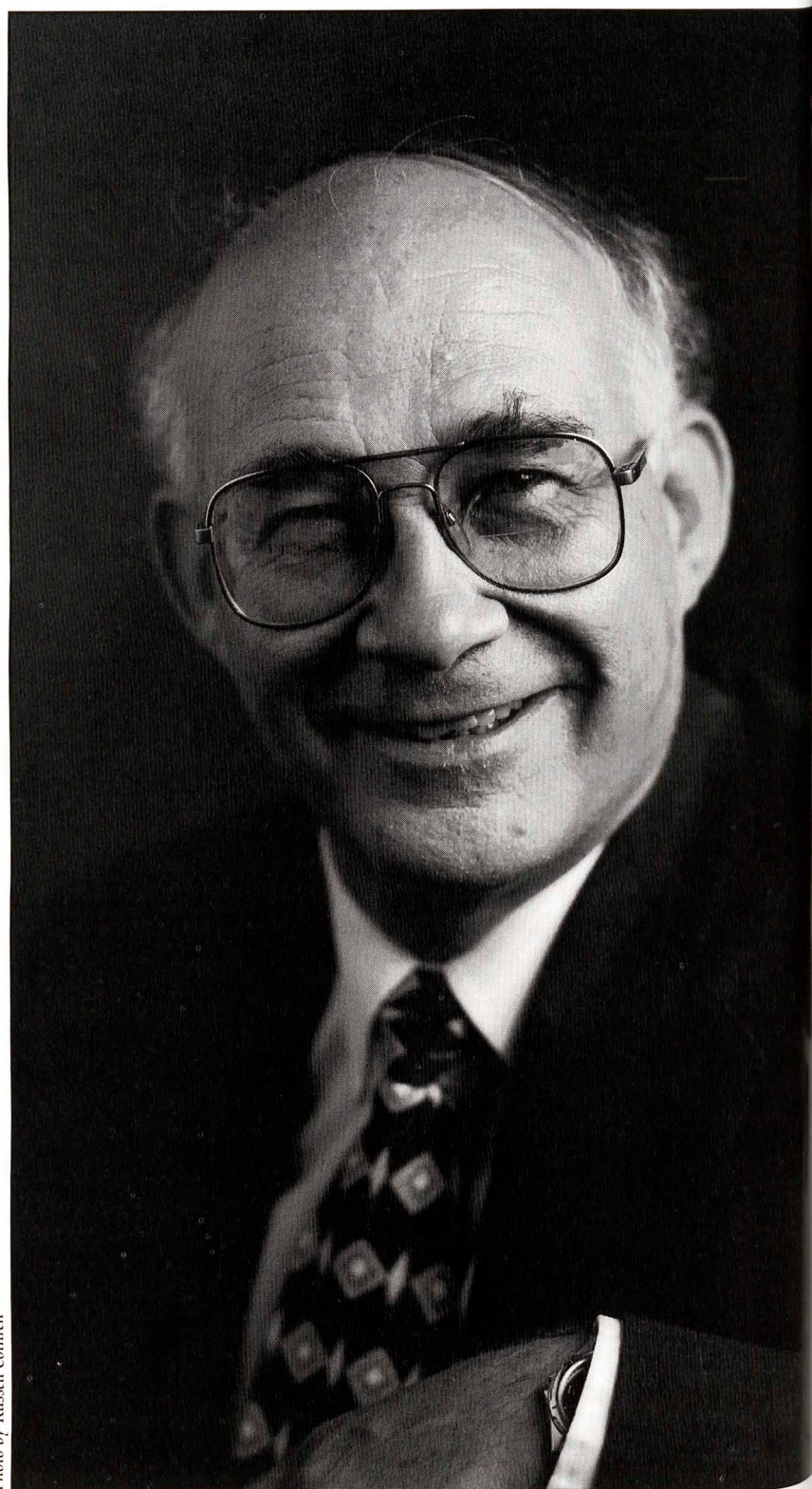


Photo by Russell Colgren

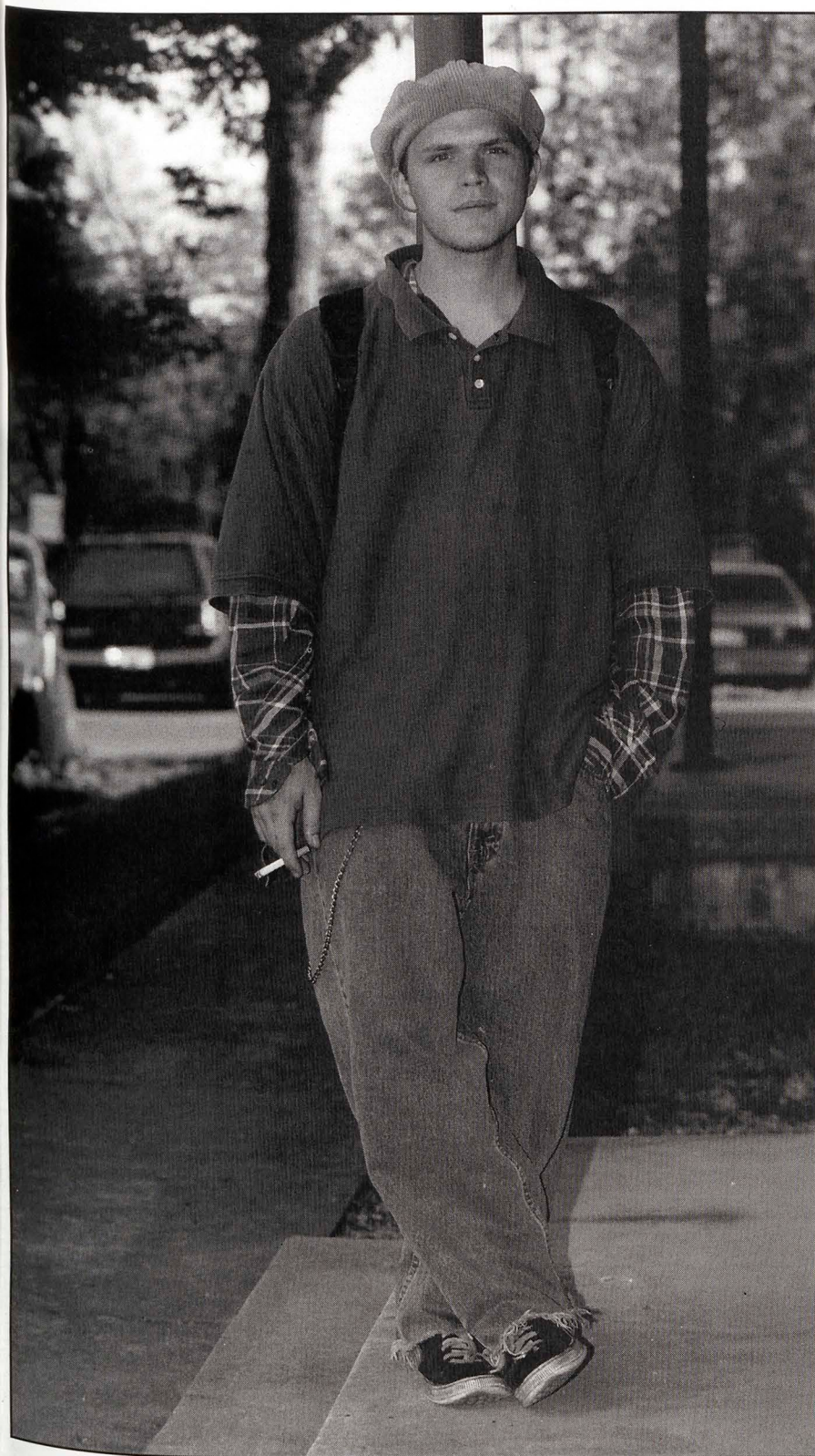


Photo by Walt Beazley

The average Joe.

Although some people may have seen Mike Wilson as the "average student," he did more than just go to school.

"I get up in the mornings, go to class, meet my girlfriend for breakfast, and then do homework," Wilson said. "After that, I may go to work. I'm a manager at Sonic, and I usually have to go in. If not, then I may go out to socialize or just sit at home and do more homework or write poetry.

"I don't see anything wrong with it. It shows you're responsible, being able to hold a job and go to school full-time. It builds character."

Wilson was the first person in his family to go to college. Even so, he still paid for all of his education.

"Seeing as how I'm the first, I'm not getting help from either side of my family. I pay for school with Pell grants and loans," he said. "I plan on paying everything back right after graduation."

Wilson didn't just think about his own future, but a future that included him and his fiancée.

"I'm getting married this summer. I don't see marriage as being a whole lot different than just being with someone. You're still the same person and still do the same things. It's like having an eternal roommate that you happen to love," he said. "It doesn't matter that we're both in school. When you feel the time is right, other circumstances shouldn't matter."

Wilson not only thought of his future partner, but his future career.

"My dream is to work with music," Wilson said. "I'd like to eventually find a band that fits my style the most."

— Jennifer Cannon

Mike Wilson

Freshman in the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

Something for everyone

"I think FIC is important because it puts freshmen in a smaller group of people so they are not so intimidated by the large size of the University."

– Blair Luper

Recess? For college students? Organized recess activities, such as blowing bubbles and coloring on the Union bridge, were just one of the events offered to students by University Programs.

"I really enjoyed the chance University Programs gave me to act silly and forget about school. One of my favorite events was Let's Go Fly a Kite because I got to fly a kite with Elmo on it," sophomore Jennifer Cannon said.

Many students enjoyed these activities greatly. The diversity of lecturers who visited the campus raised the interest of the student body. Lecturers included authors, talk-show hosts, scholars and others involved in research which touched the everyday lives of students such as alcoholism and disease.

Freshman Involvement Committee was run by sophomore, junior and senior students who worked with the freshmen as advisers for the purpose of encouraging freshman participation in activities as well as to familiarize them with the campus. It met once a week throughout the fall semester for activities like scavenger hunts.

"I think FIC is important because it puts freshmen in a smaller group of people so they are not so intimidated by the large size of the University. It's a good way for them to not only get to know each other, but also for us to show them what all this campus has to offer," sophomore Blair Luper said.

A lecture by talk-show host Jerry Springer drew a record number of students to Bud Walton Arena to debate the University's alcohol policy. Administrators, who were scheduled to be on the panel, canceled the day before the show.

"We live in a free and democratic society where people have a right to be heard and respected. The UA administration should be willing to show up in public and own up for their actions," Springer said.

University Programs also hosted Redeye, the annual all-night party held in the Union.

"I really liked the comedian and the hypnotist at Redeye. They really made me laugh," senior Melissa Garrett said. "That night was a welcome release from the stress that comes with the beginning of each semester."

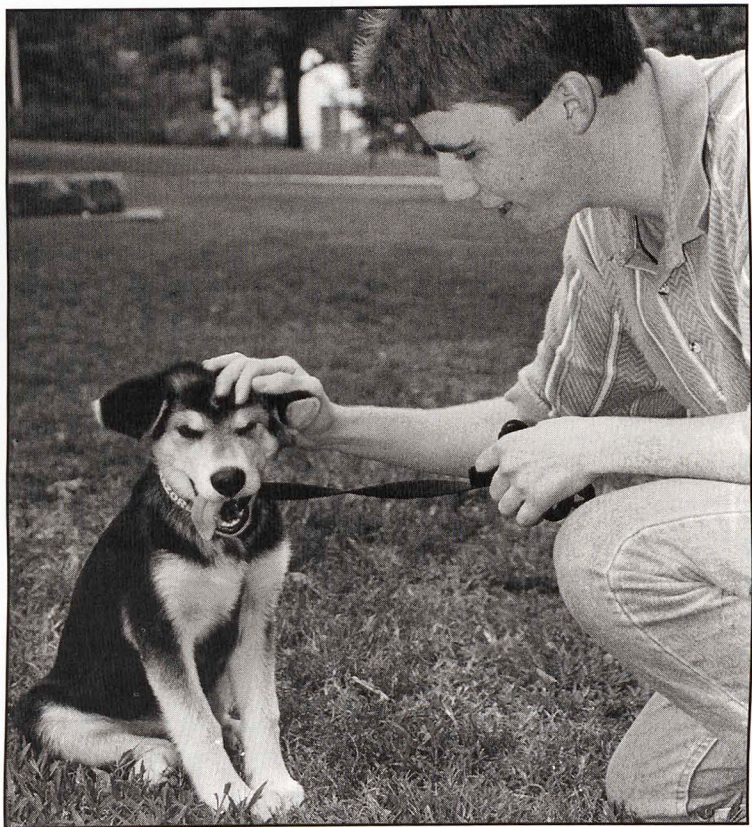
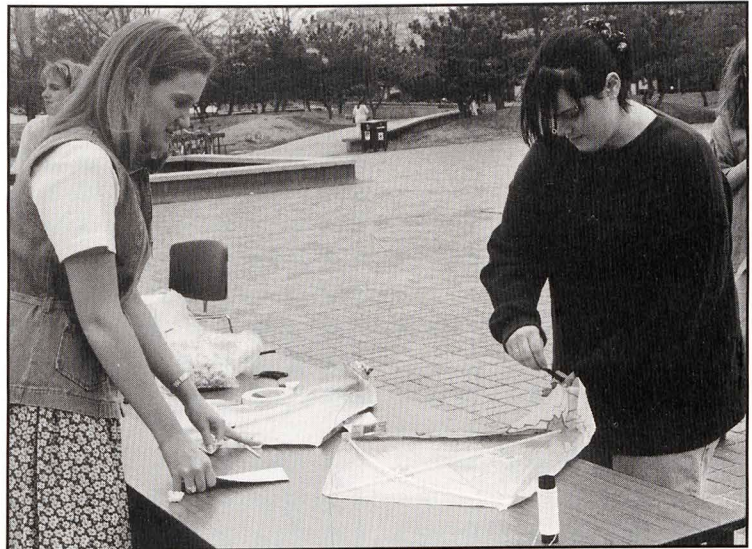
– Rose Hillbrand





A Flamenco Olé dancer entertains the audience with authentic **Spanish** dancing. The fast-paced music and **upbeat** dancing held the audience's attention. [Photo by Chad Smith]

For Let's Go Fly A Kite, Kelly Kuntz **repairs** her Sesame Street kite. Students were able to fly their own kites, fly one of the ready-made kites **UP** provided or make one with the materials **UP** had handy. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



At the UP Second Annual **Dog and Cat** Show, a contestant appeals to the judges as his owner pets him. UP tried to program for a variety of students. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Ministry of music

"Some people don't go to church. We try to show them what being a Christian is all about through singing and the way we represent ourselves."

– **Andrea Miller**

On campus, there was a group of students who used their talents to entertain and minister to students and people in the surrounding communities. Their goal was to serve as ambassadors of song specializing in gospel and spiritual music. The group also served as a major recruiting instrument for minority students. The organization sought to increase the number of minorities on campus and did so by offering scholarships.

The Inspirational Singers spent numerous hours practicing for their performances. They traveled around Fayetteville singing traditional gospel music. Some of the places they visited were St. James Baptist Church, Mt. Sequoyah United Methodist, the Springdale Nursing Center, the First Church of the Nazarene and Holcombe Hall.

The group loved to travel and had idealized a trip to sing in Waco, Texas, which would have been their only performance outside of Fayetteville.

"We were all excited about going to Waco to sing, but it just didn't work out," sophomore Andrea Miller said.

The Inspirational Singers' sense of gratification came from their ability to minister through music and sing to people who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to hear gospel music.

"Some people don't go to church," Miller said. "We try to show them what being a Christian is all about through our singing and the way we represent ourselves and live our lives. We try to live by example."

During the performances, several members of the group would use their own personal testimonies to minister to their audiences.

"It's not always about the words to the songs," Miller said. "We give a lot of testimonies about how Christianity has improved our lives and how it can improve the lives of everyone."

– **Angela Wilson**





The Inspirational Singers organization **attracted** a variety of members. On February 8, the choir performed for the residents of Holcombe **Hall**. [Photo by Tracy Morris]



Performing is one of the highlights of being a member of Inspirational **Singers**. Some members of the organization can play **musical** instruments and use their talents in their performances. [Photo by Tracy Morris]

The Inspirational Singers drew a **crowd** when they performed at Holcombe Hall. Junior Leah Ramsey enjoys the **message** of the music. [Photo by Tracy Morris]

Journeys through lectures

"We try to have broad topics so we can involve townspeople as well as students and faculty."

– Mike Hoffman

Speakers at the Stigler Lectures Series took their hundreds of viewers to places around the world by sharing their interpretations about the prehistory of far away lands like Mesopotamia and Greenland.

The lecture series in anthropological archaeology is funded by an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stigler in memory of their son, who was an archaeologist. Its purpose is to bring distinguished scholars to address the University community and the public on diverse topics. The Anthropology department was able to bring in prestigious speakers from around the country to spread their vast knowledge throughout campus.

Lecturers included Thomas McGovern, Michael Moseley, David Freidel and McGuire Gibson. The theme of the lecture series was the afterlife. Examples of mortuary remains and the cosmologies which they represented in several well-known regions were presented.

"We try to have broad topics so we can involve townspeople as well as students and faculty," Stigler Committee Member Mike Hoffman said. "This year we have been successful having a consistent number of people."

Many professors were able to renew old ties at the lecture series.

"I most enjoyed David Friedel's talk. He is doing exciting research about the Mayans," Hoffman said. "I knew him from graduate school so it was nice to renew an old acquaintance."

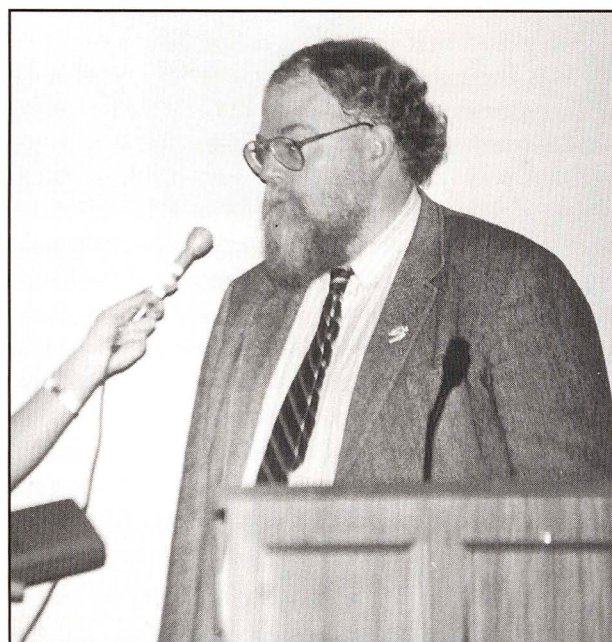
For anthropology students, the lecture committee brought opportunities not only to learn, but also to gain hands-on experience in archeology.

"The purpose of the series is to broaden our understanding and outlook of archeology and people in parts of the world that we don't ordinarily hear about here," Hoffman said. "Students also are sometimes given opportunities to do field work or go on digs with the speakers."

– Blair Luper



An internationally known Mesopotamian **scholar**, McGuire Gibson delivered a speech on the burial practices in ancient Mesopotamia. Gibson was just one of the scholars that came to **address** the University community. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Being **interviewed** before his presentation, Thomas McGovern talks about Ghosts, Gremlins, **Gods** and Graves. McGovern is the foremost archeologist of the North Atlantic Region. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Some lectures were held in the group **discussion** format. During an Irish Literature meeting, students were invited to ask questions and **join** in the discussion. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Only on television

"We were doing election coverage, that in fact, to a certain degree, was a greater undertaking than the commercial stations in the area, when you consider the number of reporters we had across the state."

— Larry Foley

When broadcast journalism associate professor Larry Foley interviewed for his position in May of 1993, he talked about the potential for a University-run television station. After two and a half years, UATV became a reality, airing five days weekly on the Fayetteville cable system.

"We were producing shows like 'Arkansas on Campus' and 'On the Hill,'" Foley said. "But, we were still just cutting in and out of the NASA channel. We wanted to take over the day-to-day operations of the educational channel and make it an honest-to-goodness University channel."

Foley said programming for the station was mostly driven by what was submitted for broadcast by other University departments and local organizations.

"The programs that are being produced right now are coming out of classrooms or classroom labs. But as more and more people know about the station, we're hoping more programs will start to come to us," Foley said.

Foley said that the station's greatest accomplishment so far was the extensive election coverage, produced live with reporters from UATV and *The Arkansas Traveler*, the student newspaper, located across the state.

"That was the greatest experience," Foley said. "We were doing election coverage, that in fact, to a certain degree, was a greater undertaking than the commercial stations in the area, when you consider the number of reporters we had across the state."

With the huge gains already made by UATV in the past year, Foley said he could foresee an unlimited potential for the station and the University's program.

"There will be natural expansions," Foley said. "A lot of that depends how many students are in the program, and how many other people begin to submit material for air."

As a public station, Foley said the students could see how the public reacted to their station and the shows they produced.

"We get feedback from ourselves and from the community," Foley said. "The excitement that was generated election night was great. Really, the only way to understand how to do live TV is to do live TV, and that's what we're doing now."

— Justin Rice



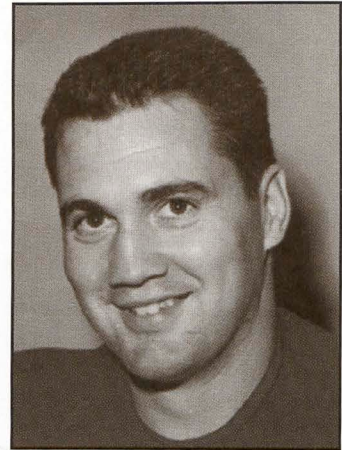


As they wait to go on the **air**, Terra Drotar and Staci Chilcoat prepare to announce the latest polls. UATV covered the **elections** along with *The Arkansas Traveler*, the University newspaper. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

In the control room is where all the technical work took place. During the **presidential** election, UATV had a live remote in Little Rock which reported back to the **studio** in Fayetteville. Students were able to have a great hands-on project. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Pat Summerall

FOX football commentary
with a Razorback



Pat Summerall in 1951

THEN

Pat Summerall was a Razorback letterman in 1949, 1950 and 1951. He made the Arkansas Decade Team of the 1950s for his outstanding efforts as the team kicker. He is also a member of the Razorback Hall of Honor. He graduated from the University in 1953, and went on to play pro-football for the Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants.

NOW

After his career in professional football, Summerall kept his interest in sports alive by commentating on football and golf for 35 years. He worked at CBS for 30 years and was a commentator for Super Bowl I. He now works for the FOX network as their Sunday afternoon play-by-play commentator of the National Football League with Joe Madden. Summerall and Madden were also commentators for Superbowl XXX.

In the spirit of family

"I took my dad out to Cafe Santa Fe on the square. It was nice to be able to show him what an awesome town Fayetteville is."

—Amy Wallace

Hotels all over northwest Arkansas were booked, and cars from all over the country filled the Fayetteville streets as parents rolled into town the weekend of Oct. 4-5 for University Parents' Weekend. On top of spending quality time together, families packed their schedules with campus activities, such as picnics and tours. Although this was a campus-wide event, not a lot of organizations participated, except for the Greeks.

For freshmen, this was a good time to show off their new surroundings and lifestyles.

"I took my dad out to Cafe Santa Fe on the square. It was nice to be able to show him what an awesome town Fayetteville is," freshman Amy Wallace said.

In past years, the Greeks have invited parents up on different weekends, but like the rest of the University, they used this weekend to invite their families to their houses.

"To get away from the competitiveness that sometimes exists between the houses, Panhellenic wanted to get everyone together to have one big event," said Caroline Worley, Panhellenic secretary.

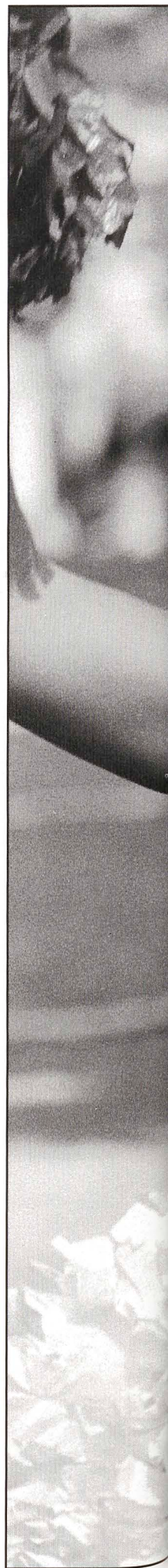
Each house had its own brunch before the Arkansas-Florida State game, and afterward Panhellenic sponsored an all-sorority block party on Oakland Avenue to welcome parents and to show the strength and unity of the Greek community.

"My parents and I had a really good time at the block party listening to the DJ and eating pizza, because it gave us a chance to spend time with each other and enjoy the nice Fayetteville weather. I think the block party not only promoted the Greek system, but also the entire University," sophomore Carol Poole said.

To honor Greek alumni Charlotte Taylor of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Jack See of Sigma Chi fraternity for their outstanding alumni support, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council sponsored a Greek Alumni Banquet Saturday morning on Old Main Lawn.

Despite the Razorback loss to Florida State, hundreds of parents considered themselves lucky for the chance to spend time with their children – which, considering the hectic life of the average student, was a victory in itself.

— Blair Luper





In **celebration** of families, Alpha Delta Pi sorority had a cook-out. The Greeks were the most **involved** organizations during Parents' Weekend. [Photo by Chad Smith]



During Parents' Weekend, Jill Arnold **cheers** for the Hogs at the Arkansas-Florida State football **game**. Many families took the opportunity to go to the game. [Photo by Chad Smith]

As Karen Johnson, Nicole Good and Haley Hatch watch, Kami Tice places her **bet** in a card game with visiting fathers. Parents' Weekend encouraged families to **bond**. [Photo by Chad Smith]

Following the leaders

"I learned how to be myself without feeling stupid. The best thing about the conference was that I got to know people, and I still keep in touch with some. After the conference, I wanted to rule the world."

—Chandra Givens

Hoisting herself up the side of a dry riverbed, sophomore Jenny Runkles reaches for a hand. As she steps onto flat ground, she smiles at the fellow leader who helped her and runs to join the ice breakers in the field across the street, marking the beginning of the Fall Leadership Conference.

"The conference was set up in such a manner that people there had time to talk with and get to know one another. It was a great way for leaders across campus to exchange ideas, thus strengthening University life as a whole," Runkles said.

Students were not the only ones who attended. Faculty and staff were encouraged to participate, help the leaders network and see different perspectives of college life.

"Students who take the initiative to begin a school year with folks from diverse backgrounds, skills and interests are sensational people. They are the catalysts for many of the changes, enhancements and accomplishments that make each year unique," Director of Career Services Dr. Nola Royster said. "I like to join them during this getting acquainted phase in order to build relationships and establish rapport."

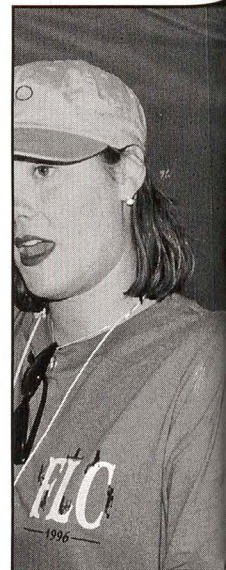
For senior Keithan Williams, the most memorable part of the conference was the performance of impromptu skits on the last night of the weekend long gathering. The leaders were divided into groups and asked to perform skits for the other groups to tell them about the different aspects of effective leadership.

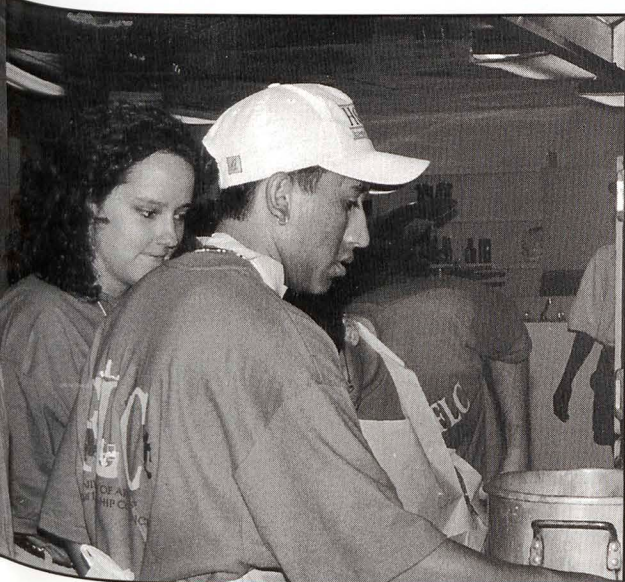
"I had to play the part of an effective speaker, and I had never had to do anything like that before. It was different, but I enjoyed it," Williams said. "The conference was a great place to meet people and form connections with the different organizations on campus."

The conference gave many attendants a sense of empowerment, that they were truly capable of leading their respective organizations.

"I learned how to be myself without feeling stupid. It refreshed me. The best thing about the conference was that I got to know people, and I still keep in touch with some," junior Chandra Givens said. "After the conference, I wanted to rule the world."

— Jennifer Cannon





Using Scott Milford's back for a table, Kellee Grucci **colors** leadership. On the nature hike, participants had to use clues and their team members to reach the surprise at the end: colors and a story by **Dr. Seuss**. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As part of the **learning**, Jana Mathews and Gustavo Aguilar help prepare lunch for the campers. Participants were split into "**therapy** groups" to discuss leadership topics and learn to work together. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Controlling the masses

"It required a lot less training, and besides, we are always flexible with the students' schedules by allowing them to work a few hours between classes."

– John Bowman

Parking tickets became a way of life for some students, but it was not necessarily as the receiver. A small group of students hired by the University spent hundreds of hours walking the acres of parking lots on campus in search of violators of the University's strict parking regulations.

The use of students was a great help to the Transit and Parking office because they did not have to look outside of the University to find someone to do the work.

"It was easier on us because students generally know their way around the campus already," John Bowman, p.m. dispatcher at the Office of Transit and Parking, said. "It required a lot less training, and besides, we are always flexible with the students' schedules by allowing them to work a few hours between classes."

A staff of 20 managed to control the number of cars that could get away with a parking violation. Many students could verify parking rules were strictly enforced.

"It never fails. As soon as I run in somewhere, one of the ticketers comes along," freshman Stephanie Robertson said.

Ticketing was such a common event that rather than handwriting all of the tickets issued, ticket controllers were given machines that printed out the ticket and told whether the vehicle had other unpaid traffic violations.

The office of Transit and Parking tried to be efficient by always having people patrolling. The day shift workers covered the 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift, followed immediately by the night shift, which extended from 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

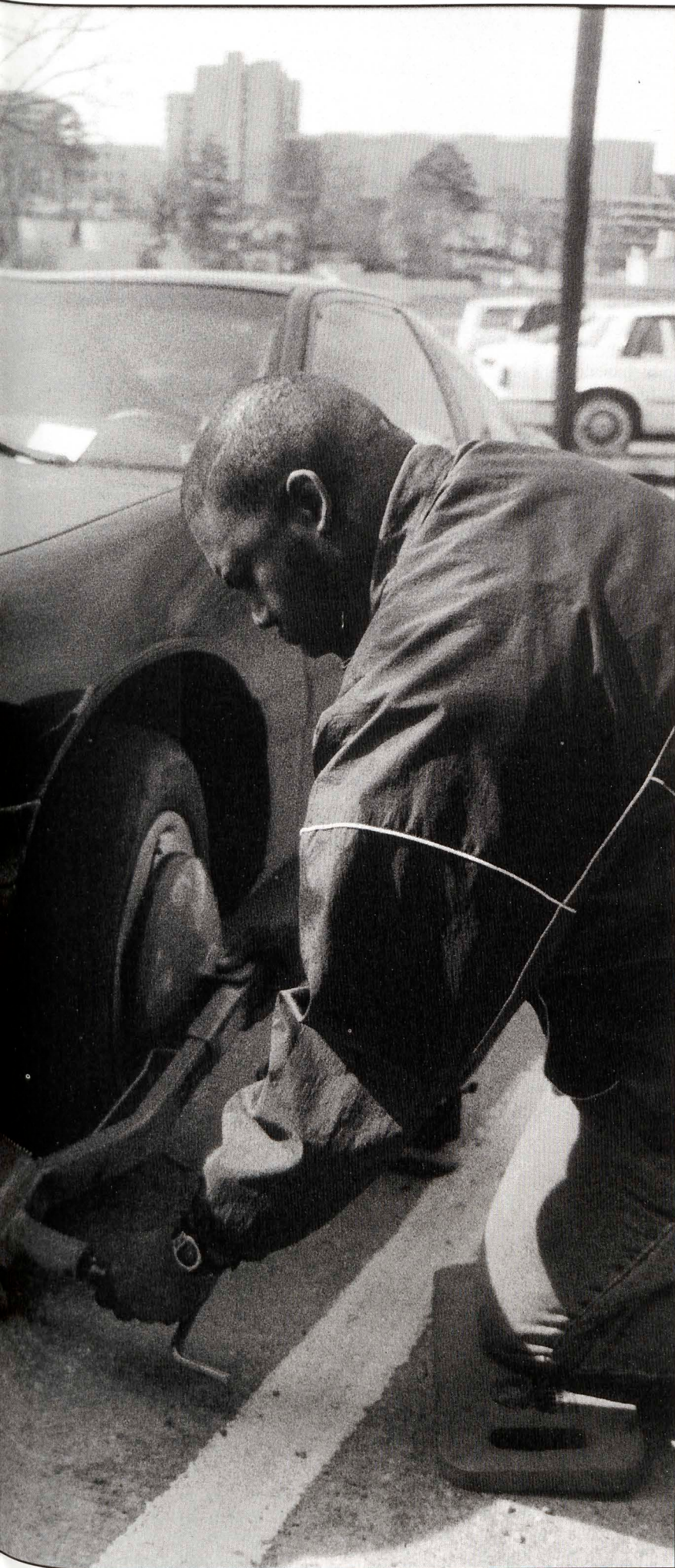
Transit and Parking worked to keep everyone's cars where they belonged. They even went to the extreme of towing, and they began using the "boot," a device that locked the automobile's wheel in place so that the car could not be driven until the fine was paid to have it removed. This was another duty performed by a controller.

Parking at the University has been a long time problem and complaint for students.

"I don't think we [students] will ever be able to avoid getting ticketed," sophomore Jeremy Adams said, "because there just are not enough spaces to please everyone."

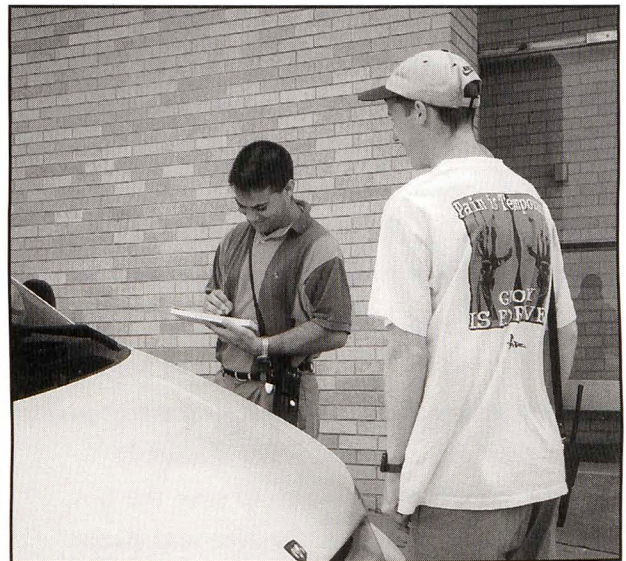
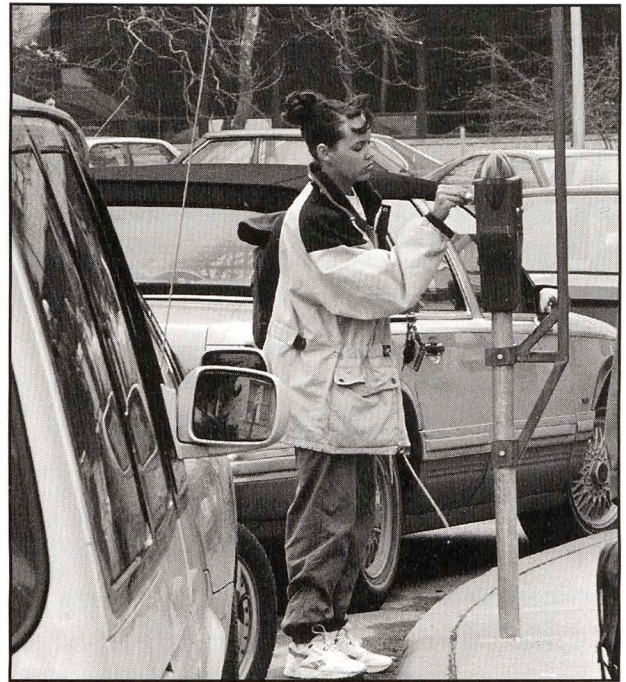
– Amy Wallace





A controller puts a **"boot"** on a car with an **excessive** amount of unpaid parking fines. Boots were used to discourage students from **ignoring** tickets. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

A student feeds a **meter** beside the Greek Theater to avoid a ticket. Students had to **pay** for parking stickers and/or park in metered lots. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Controllers type out information for a **ticket** during check-in day. Because of **threats** and fear of **violence**, the controllers asked that their names not be printed. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Brad Roberts

Senior in the College of Business Administration

It was a calm morning after a night of strong February winds and rain. As some people were picking up debris and making minor repairs to their homes, Brad Roberts was making his way to work. As he left his apartment, he noticed a school bus near a one-lane bridge over Mud Creek, just outside of Fayetteville. Worried something was wrong, Roberts stopped to help.

He saw the driver of the bus running to the creek. Next to the river lay a bicycle. Roberts hurried to the creek and spotted a child in the water, gasping for air.

"I noticed that I was on the wrong side of the creek from the boy," Roberts said. "I ran across the ridge to the other side of the creek so I could get closer to him. As I was running across the bridge, I noticed that one of the drivers had a car phone. I yelled out to her to call 911."

He noticed the boy starting to moving downstream. Desperate to save him, Roberts and the bus driver ran along the bank of the creek following the boy. They tried to yell to him, but the sound of the rushing water was very loud.

Having been a lifeguard for six years, Roberts decided to venture into the water to rescue him. He thought he could walk out to the tree laying across the creek, but the water suddenly became deeper, so he swam to save the boy. Roberts pulled him over the tree and swam back to the bank with the boy under his arm.

Dr. James Tinnin was jogging by and witnessed the rescue. Scared the boy had hypothermia, they took his shirt off and replaced it with Tinnin's sweatshirt. Two ambulances and two fire trucks were on the scene, and they took the boy to the local hospital.

— Heather Wyatt

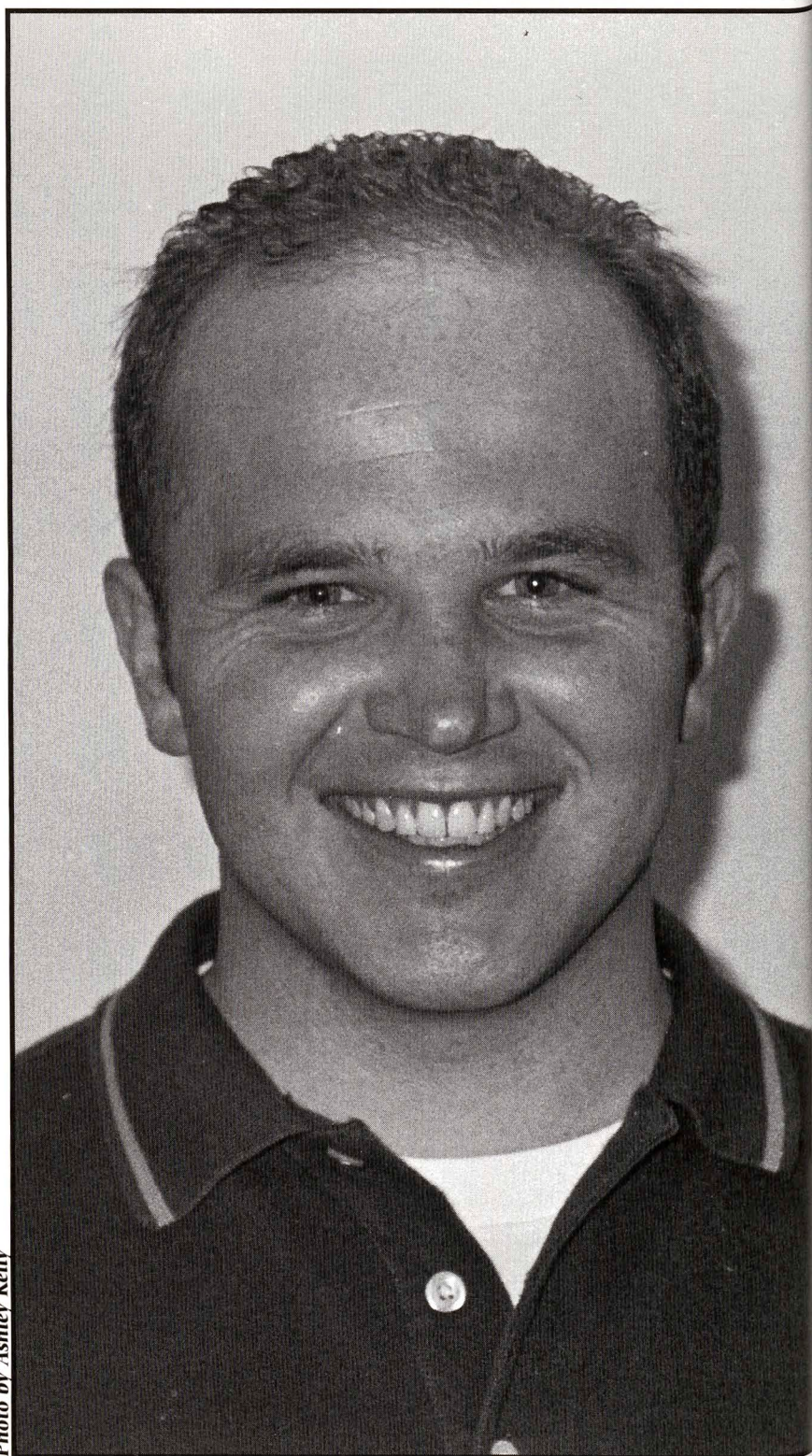


Photo by Ashley Kelly

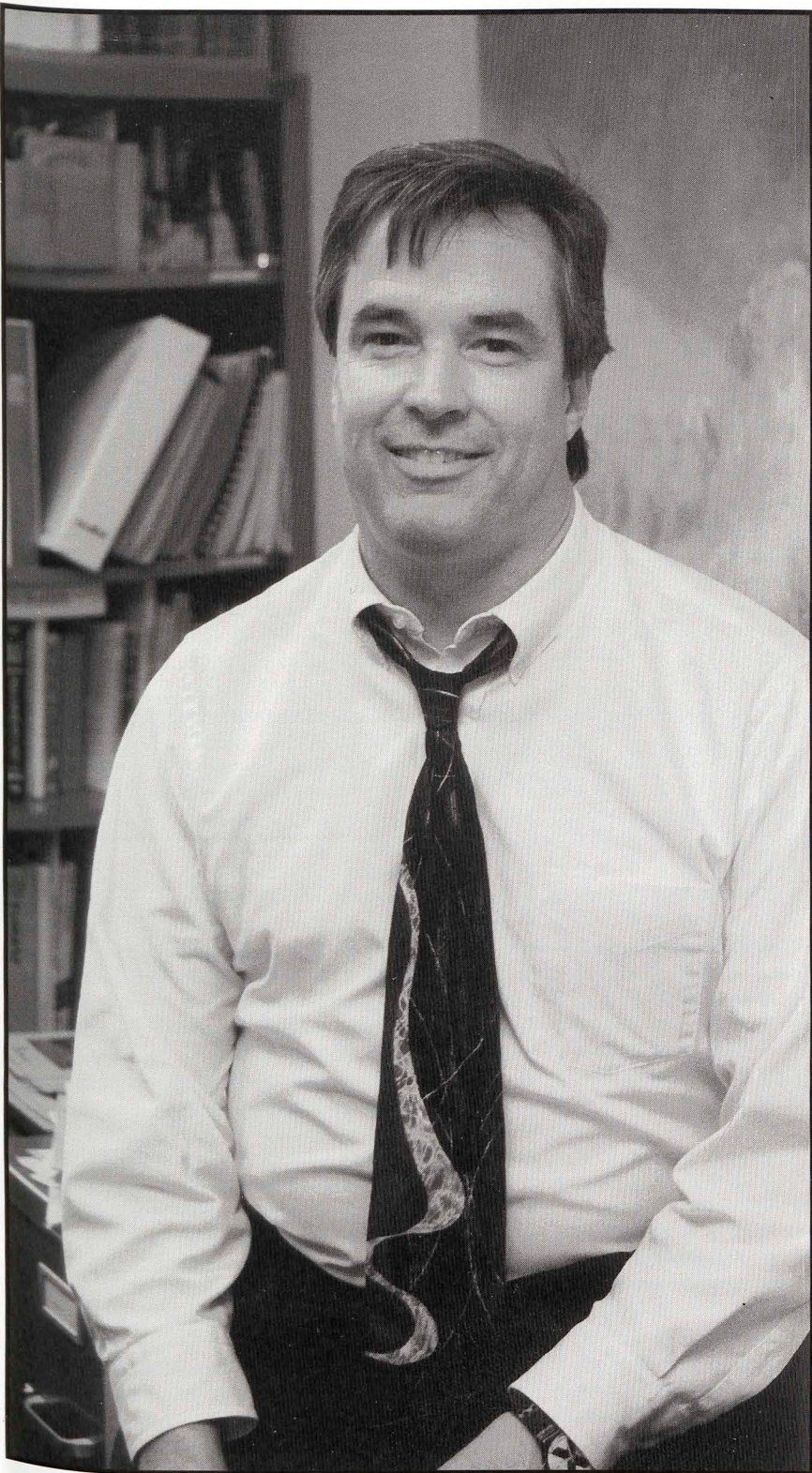


Photo by Walt Beazley

David Gay

Professor of Economics

"I wouldn't have picked myself, but I wasn't going to argue with the school that gave me my degree, and I wasn't going to take it back."

So said David Gay, professor of economics, about receiving the Texas A&M Outstanding Graduate Award, among many other accolades he has received.

Gay was also honored by the Arkansas Alumni Association with the Distinguished Achievement Award, a three-part award that includes service, teaching and research.

"So many people here do a wonderful job, it surprised me to be picked. It also surprised my students, I'm sure, but it makes me want to do an even better job," Gay said. "When I think of all the great teachers here, like Mark Johnson or Hoyt Purvis, I feel honored to be in such good company."

Gay has taught and advised students in a variety of places around the world.

"In 1993, I gave an intensive course in public finance and was a curriculum consultant at the Higher School of Economics in Moscow. I've also taught at DePaul University, Brigham Young University, Texas A&M, the Private Institute for International Business Studies in Munich, and the International Business Consortium in Italy," he said.

To teach at all these places, Gay has had to have support and cooperation from the faculty of the Business College.

"We have a wonderful department here that allowed me to do this kind of work. Sometimes they hired a replacement, and sometimes it just depended on the cooperation of my colleagues here," Gay said.

– Jennifer Cannon

Living in the fast lane

"The FAST Program helped me through my freshman year. Not only did it give me guidance, but also enabled me to meet new people and make my first year on campus a success."

– Jennifer Smith

The last year of high school was filled with friends from grade school, teachers that were familiar and parents that were always there. The move to college was a drastic change: no friends, strange teachers and no family. This change was eased by the Freshman Academic Support Tracking Program, or FAST Program, for some students in the Fulbright College. The program was designed for adjusting, helping students meet new friends and being in touch with teachers on campus.

"The FAST Program helped me through my freshman year. Not only did it give me guidance, but also enabled me to meet new people and make my first year on campus a success," junior Jennifer Smith said.

The FAST Program has taken a leap in numbers. When the program started in 1994, it was made up of five groups which contained 15–22 students. In 1996, it was made up of 39 groups, one-third of the freshman population.

The program was put into effect to help freshmen in different areas on campus. Each group was guided by a faculty member that was closely related in subject on campus and showed the group what facilities were provided for them to use. Freshmen were also given instructions on registration period needs and how to use e-mail.

"I think that the FAST Program is a really good program for the reason being that you can meet people that are majoring in the same area of study and get help and advice on where to go with your major. It is also helpful that we are blocked in two or three classes to help us in our studies. It is also good for entering freshmen who do not know anyone," freshman Casey Bryson said.

The program has many benefits for first-year students. The FAST Program helped freshmen to stay in college, to be successful in what they do and to believe they can accomplish whatever they want to. It encouraged them to hang in there, to achieve their goals they set for themselves and to stay in college.

"FAST has made a difference in the lives of hundreds of students. It has changed them and helped them to graduate," said William A. Schwab, associate dean of Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

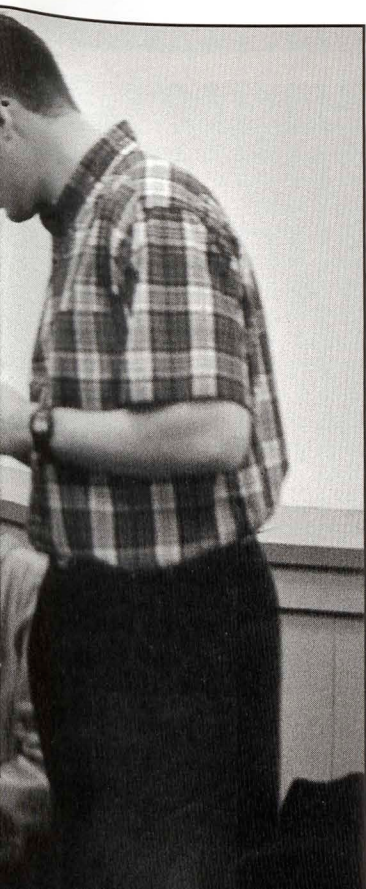
– Ryan Allen





During their **FAST** class, Mary Linda Roberson, Mary Elizabeth Burns and Laura Clowers discuss their homework for one of the other classes they are in **together**. Participants of the FAST program were in several classes together. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

As part of his class, Dave Dawson, an **adviser** in Fulbright College, checks Gina Jackson's homework. The FAST program was designed to help freshmen make the **transition** to college easier. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Armed with the law

"The legal clinic always operates at full capacity and often has to turn away many prospective clients."

– Marsha McIvor

Facing bankruptcy or maybe a divorce; looking for legal remedies in rural or farm operations or thinking of adopting a child? If lawyers on television commercials seem out of reach, there is help close by.

Although these lawyers may have no buckskin and they may not claim to be rebels, the lawyers at the School of Law Legal Clinic can assist with many common legal problems.

The clinic, begun by Hillary Clinton while she was a professor at the University, has been in operation for about 20 years. The lawyers in the clinic, third-year UA law students, take on an array of criminal and civil cases such as adoption, divorce and visitation; small estate probate cases; bankruptcy cases; and legal remedies cases for rural and farm operations.

The clinic, which offers free services to clients who meet low income guidelines, operates at certain times during the fall and spring and on a more limited basis in the summer.

Those desiring these legal services must interview with the clinic and provide financial information. The University's Law School faculty then reviews all of the cases and determines who the legal clinic lawyers will represent.

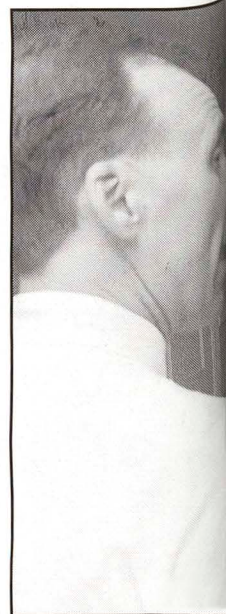
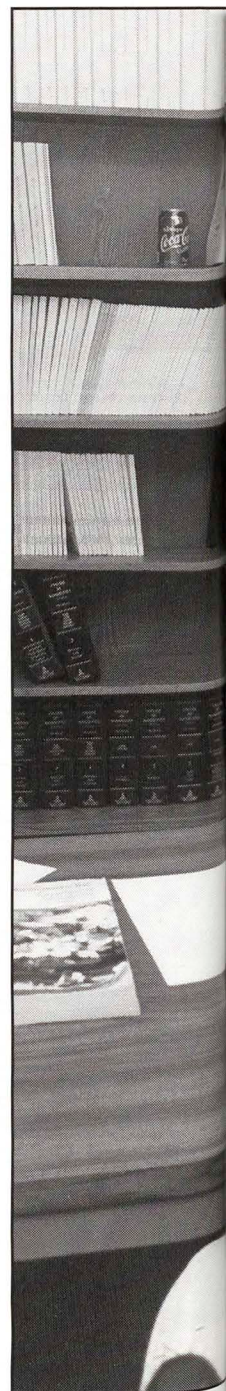
Marsha McIvor, Professor of Law and Director of the legal clinic and Youth Law Research Center, said "the legal clinic always operates at full capacity and often has to turn away many prospective clients."

Clinic administrators were working on plans to open offices in the Jones Center in Springdale. The Jones Center provides office space to many non-profit organizations.

Law professors assign students who are taking one of four clinical courses to the legal cases chosen. The law students, after spending six weeks in the classroom, provide free services to real clients concerned with real cases.

Professor McIvor said this opportunity for law students is much like a medical school internship. Law students have the chance to put the skills they have learned to use. The students gave the opportunity to face already practicing lawyers in actual courtroom situations.

– Ashley Kelley



Hillary Clinton

First Lady of the United States
of America



Hillary Clinton 1974

THEN

Hillary Rodham Clinton was a professor of law at the University from 1974 until 1976. While at the University, Clinton was very instrumental in the development and implementation of the legal aid clinic. The clinic was formed to give students a hands-on approach to practicing law. She served as the director of the clinic during her time here.

NOW

Clinton continues to keep her love for the law alive through her renewed commitment to women's issues. She plans to work toward a declaration of principles on the rights of women. When her husband, Bill Clinton, was elected president, Hillary took the position as chair of a task force charged with producing a healthcare reform plan. No first lady had ever been given such an important assignment. Another first for the first lady was her win at the 1997 grammy Awards for her spoken word recording of her book, "It takes a Village."



To prepare for **clients**, law students who work in the legal aid clinic **simulate** a real case. Amy Estes is Melisa Yopp's client for the day. [Photo by Wes Grubbs]

In the legal aid clinic, students serve the **needs** of their community. Tim Arnold, a professor, prepares these **students** for the upcoming semester of clients. [Photo by Wes Grubbs]

And the forecast calls for. . .

"I had set my alarm the night before for five a.m. so I could call the inclement weather line. I was really hoping we would be out."

—Erin Hansen

The Monday before Thanksgiving Break, the University received an unexpected mini-vacation.

Although the break was only days away, school officials canceled one day of classes due to a large snowfall that had most of Fayetteville hibernating in their homes and watching the winter advisory reports on television.

"For most of the day I watched television. Then the afternoon came, and I caught up on homework. It was the perfect time to catch up on the work I was getting behind on," sophomore Angela Wilson said.

For students who lived in residence halls, it was not that different a situation.

"I had set my alarm the night before for five a.m. so I could call the inclement weather line. I was really hoping we would be out," sophomore Erin Hansen said.

Other students decided to catch up on sleep, then take advantage of the winter weather.

"When I heard classes were canceled because of the snow, I immediately went back to bed. That afternoon some friends and I went out in it and relieved some of the semester's tension with a snowball fight," sophomore Ryan Allen said.

"Some friends and I braved the dangerous roads and went out for a bite to eat. Then we just sat around in my apartment, eating and watching some movies," junior Tara Austin said.

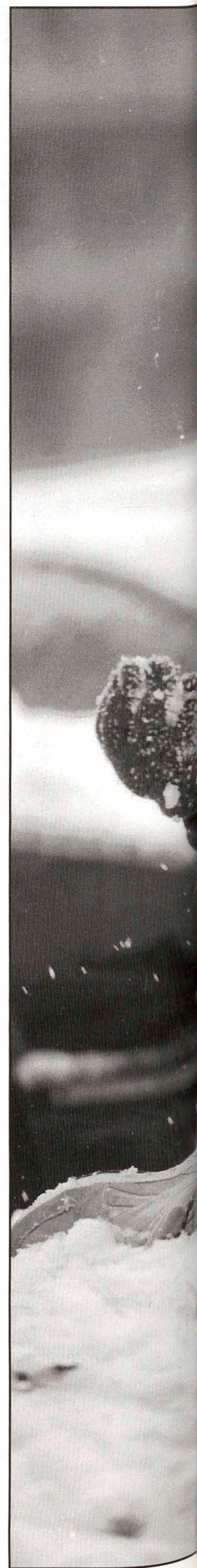
November was not the only month that provided the University with a snow holiday. After the winter break, officials again shut the school down on account of heavy snowfall.

"The last time it snowed and school was out, I had a snowball fight with some friends behind Emerald Coast. It was awesome because we all got soaking wet and covered in snow," junior Kelly Kuntz said.

When the ground was covered with snow and, quite often, rapidly freezing ice, many students took advantage of the rolling hills and steep slopes around campus.

"We went sledding. Two friends and I took trays from Brough and sledded down the hill beside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house," Hansen said. "One time we flew over the sidewalk and just kept sledding on the ice."

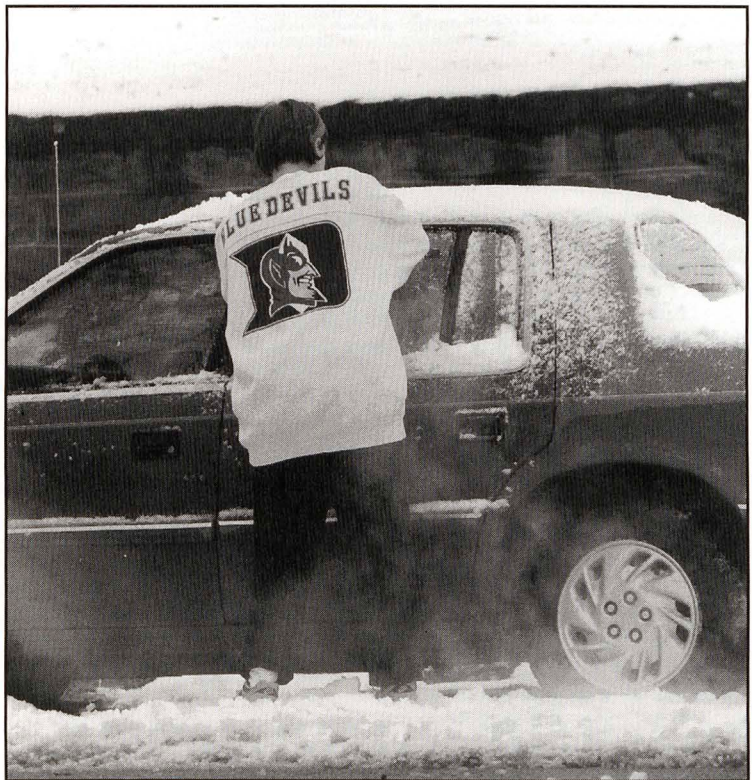
—Jennifer Cannon





With a yell, Nina Butler prepares a **snowball** to throw. Students took advantage of the cold weather by **playing** in the snow or even **sleeping** in when the University canceled classes. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

All **bundled** up, Christy Wilson sleds down the hill by Humphreys Hall with a tray she got from Brough. Students used trash can lids, trays and other things to **sled** with when the snow fell. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Although most people enjoyed the **snowfall**, it did pose problems for this student and many others. **Accidents**, frozen locks and snow-covered windows were common. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

I t's the thought that counts

"Anyone can go out and buy you something, but when I make someone a gift I know that they'll think of me every time they look at it."

– Lydia Hightower

As birthdays and holidays rolled around, students had to figure out ways to give gifts that did not cost a fortune. Creative thinking was a good way to keep bills low throughout the semester.

"Buying when broke is a sport in itself, and I am past the rookie stage. I usually give coupon books with stuff I can do with or for that friend such as type a paper for them or be their workout partner for a few sessions down at the HPER," freshman Kristen Wiederkehr said. "It's not that hard to think of stuff if you look in the right spots and be original."

Cheap gifts were easy to find or make in a tight money squeeze. Popular homemade gifts were decorated picture frames. They could be bought for as cheap as \$.99 and, with decorations ranging from ribbons and paint to glitter and magazine clippings, any plastic picture frame could be transformed into a work of art.

"When I'm low on cash what I'll usually do is make something. The gift I'm most proud of making was a picture frame that I only had to buy the glass for, and that I decorated with matte, ribbon and a picture of a friend and me," sophomore Lydia Hightower said.

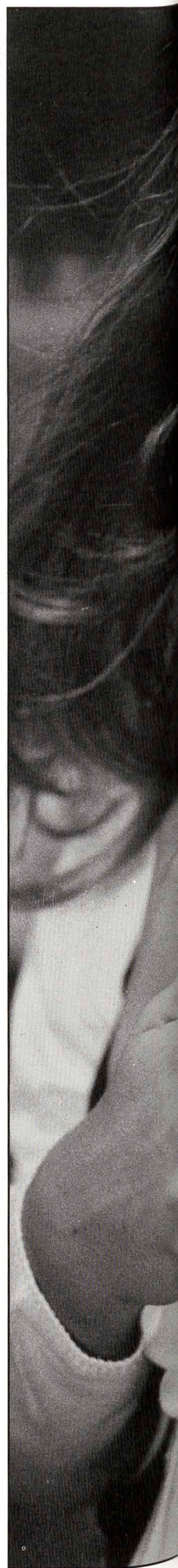
A free gift idea was virtual gifts. Virtual gift sites could be found all over the world wide web. Some virtual gift sites included flowers, cards, pictures and food. They all appeared through the recipient's e-mail account and were provided with a number and address where recipients could easily locate them. These gifts could also have a message sent with them and could brighten someone's day with the click of a button.

Many students preferred to give more homemade gifts for reasons other than the fact that they were cheaper.

"Anyone can go out and buy you something, but when I make someone a gift I know that they'll think of me every time they look at it. It's my way of putting a little part of myself into the gift," Hightower said.

Buying gifts when the cash flow was short was hard to do, but thinking of creative ways to get the job done was possible. Creativity tended to be the most popular way of having gift-giving success, and it was easier on one's wallet.

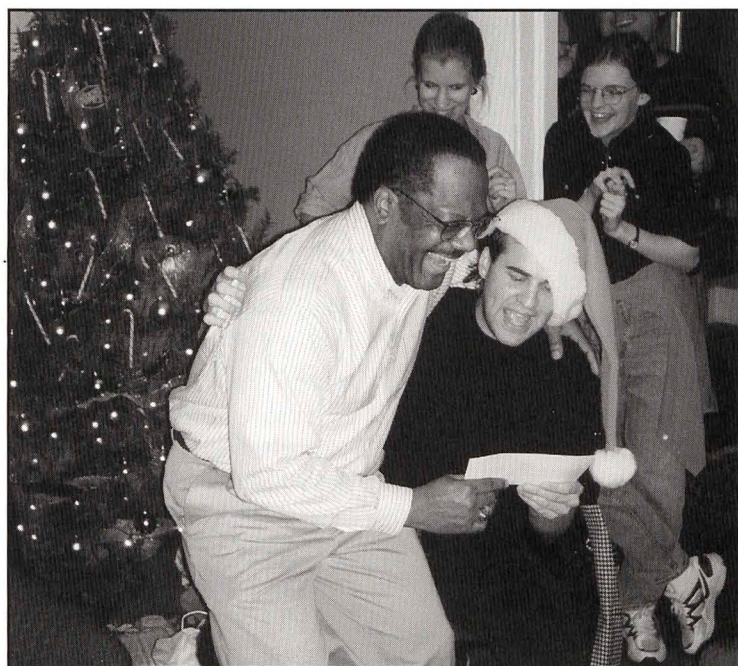
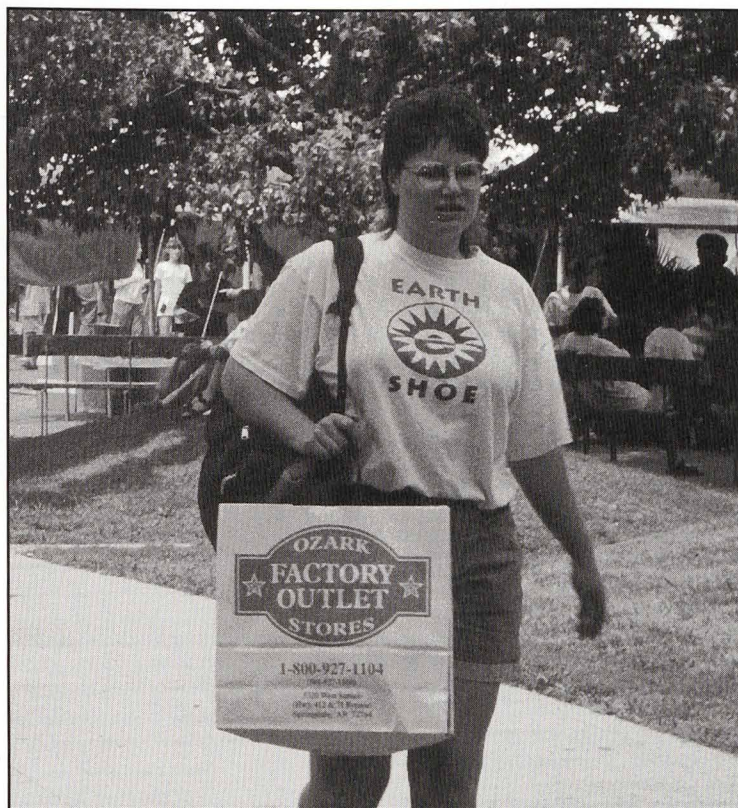
– Liz Carter





For those students who chose to be creative with their purchases, the **animal** shelter was a good place to buy a pet for that **special** person. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

The Ozark Factory **Outlet** was a place many students could go to purchase **gifts** without spending too much money. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



A gift **certificate** is a popular gift for someone for whom you do not know what to **buy**. Matt Helmer plays Santa and delivers Professor Gerald Jordan's gift. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Working for the weekend

"I usually make a call to my friends, and we all meet somewhere. We might go out and enjoy live music or just hang out at someone's house or apartment and kick back a little."

– Shannon Cafourek

The fast-paced and stressful life students led could at times be nothing but a headache. Some students prepared for exams and term papers, while others had to adapt and balance with part-time jobs.

Fayetteville had a lot to offer in terms of night life. Many students attended Razorback sporting events, many worked part time to earn a little extra money and some visited their favorite club or bar.

"Maxine's used to be the place to be, but after the fall of the ding-ding machine, My Pleasure became the place to be," senior Chuck Stovall said. "Many nights I have to work until 11:30 or midnight, so sometimes I am too tired to go out, and sometimes I get a late start."

Other students did not care what they did, just as long as they could forget about school and work for awhile, even if it was only for the weekend.

"I usually make a call to my friends, and we all meet somewhere. We might go out and enjoy live music or just hang out at someone's house or apartment and kick back a little," junior Shannon Cafourek said.

Many students enjoyed Razorback game days, since the excitement brought more people to Fayetteville. Usually bars and clubs were busier on these nights.

"Football Saturdays bring such a great atmosphere to Fayetteville," junior John Taylor said. "If I don't have to work for my dad and have the money, I go to the football game and then usually hit LJ's to listen to the blues."

Since students did not always have the finances to go out, they enjoyed making trips back home to spend time with family and old friends.

"I enjoy going to Cafe Santa Fe and the Dart Room, but a problem I've encountered many times is finding the money," junior Jason Cruise said. "If I don't have to work, I'll go back home once or twice a year to visit the family and old high school buddies."

Students had plenty to do in Fayetteville. Some went to Razorback games, some had work, and when money and time permitted, they enjoyed the local clubs and bars in the Ozarks. No matter what the activity was, just having time to spend doing whatever they wanted and avoiding the books was the key idea to having a good time.

– Jay Nickel





Clubs such as JR's were a popular hang-out for students who were **21** or older. It was often difficult to find something to do for students **under 21**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Club-goers let their hair down as they **shoot** some pool. Many clubs often featured live **entertainment** and a variety of things to do to attract a crowd. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Edwin Yaz

Professor in the College of Engineering

Edwin Yaz was held in high regard by his colleagues. They referred to him as being at "the apex of his field," and the Arkansas Alumni Association awarded him the Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award.

"It is very flattering," Yaz said. "Usually scholars tend to think more humbly about their abilities than others. I believe we have a great group of scholars that we can all be proud of."

Yaz has been published a number of times in a variety of academic digests and journals, and he feels that being published is very important.

"Preparation of your research results for publication allows you to perfect your ideas. Also in anticipation of referees' questions, you start asking questions like what, how, why and what if? That leads to more creativity," he said.

Yaz believes undergraduates should be included in research.

"I think research work imparts several useful habits, like that of more objectively assessing the situation, finding different ways to look at your problem, gathering meaningful data, developing relevant criteria for performance assessment and coming with optimal ways to handle your problems," he said.

Yaz also taught in Turkey.

"In Turkey, I worked as an engineer in industry, an electrical engineering instructor at the university, then as a researcher in a government lab," he said. "When I came to the university, I was pleasantly surprised to find out that working as a faculty member would allow me to function simultaneously as an engineer, a teacher and a researcher."

— Jennifer Cannon

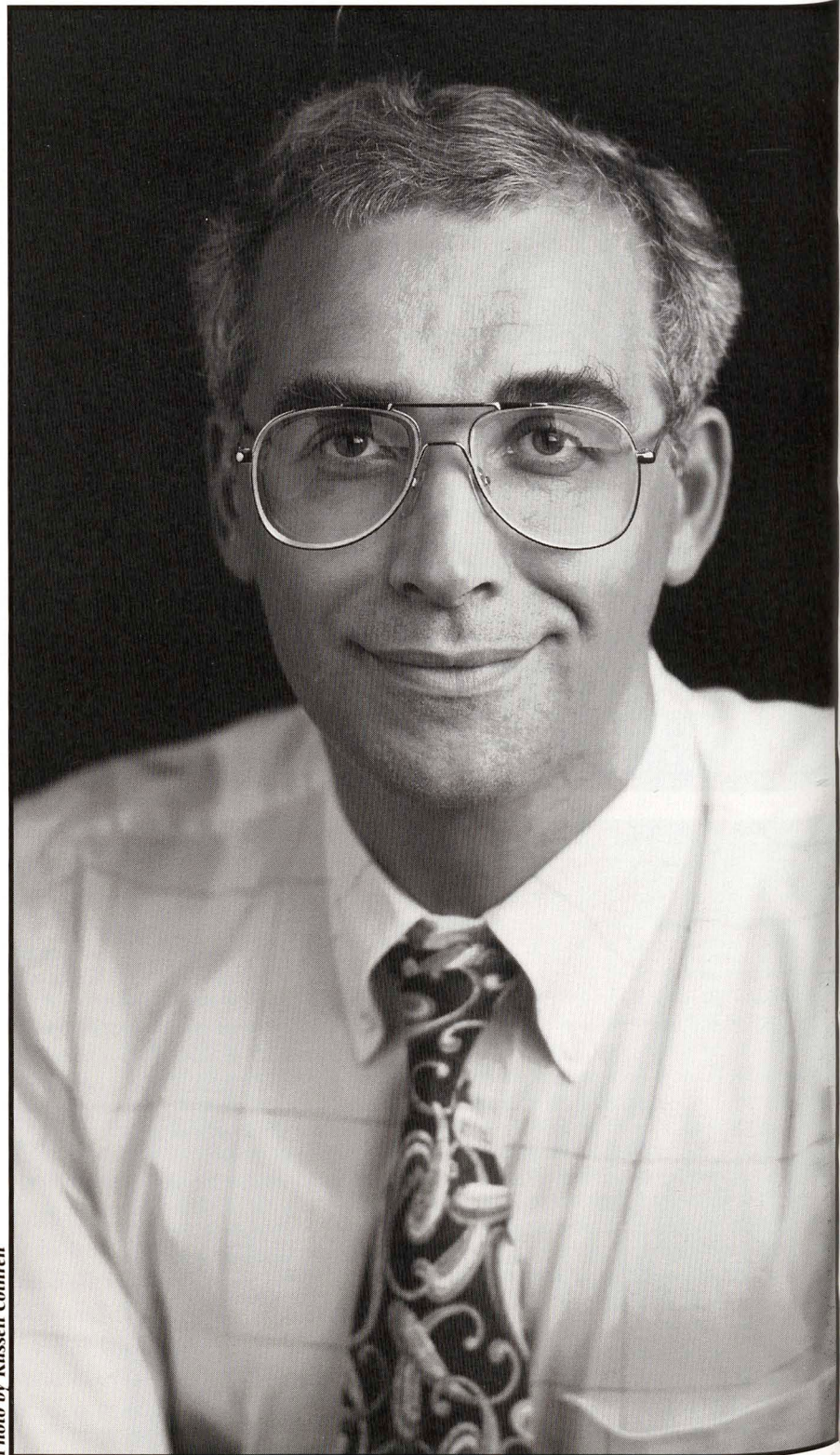


Photo by Russell Collier

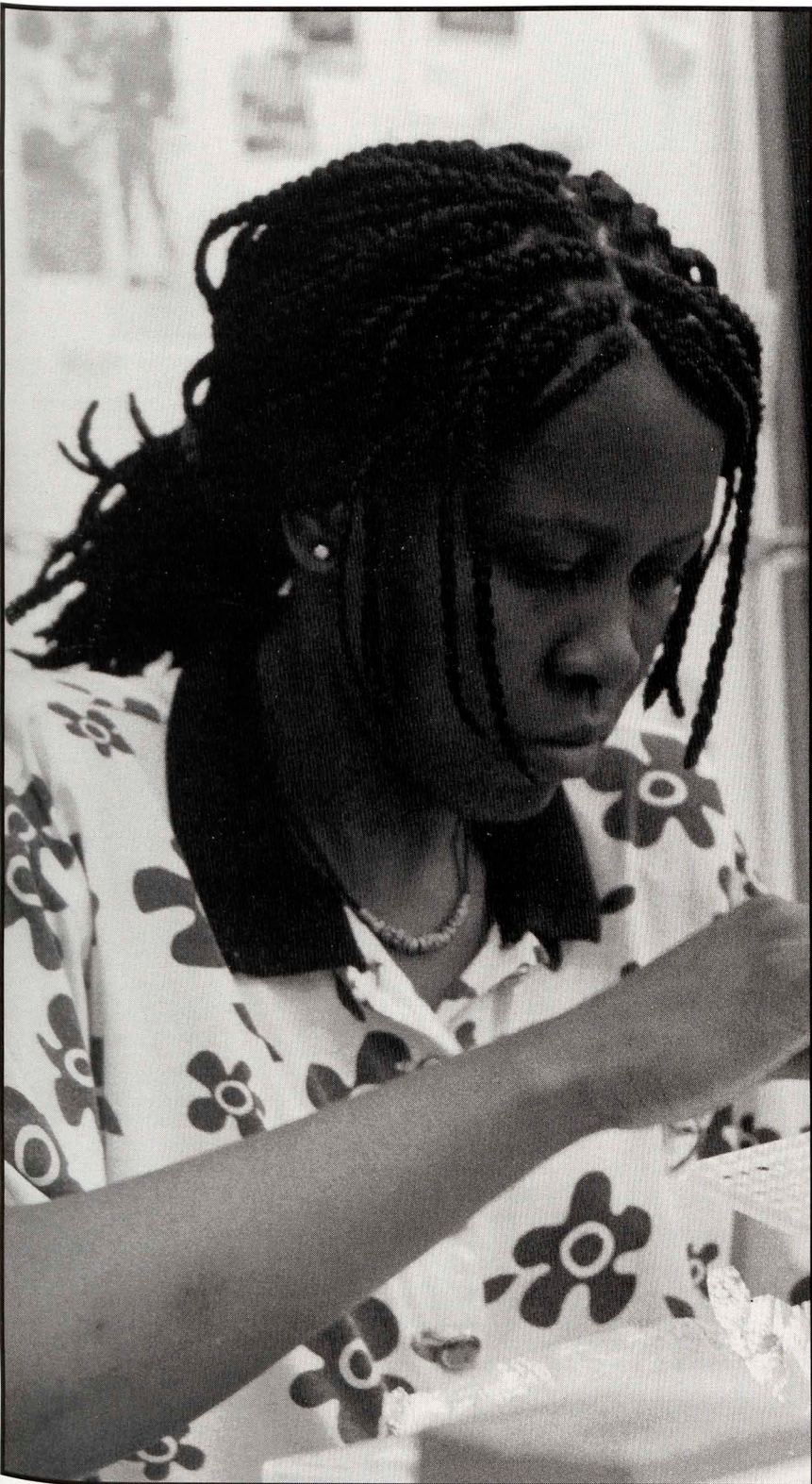


Photo by Wes Grubbs

Vivian Morafo, a Fulbright scholar from South Africa, was studying at the University through a Fulbright grant.

She received her Master's in microbiology with the assistance of the grant and was working on her Ph.D., in microbiology. She hoped to complete it by the year 2000.

"I have enjoyed interacting with people of all countries; countries that before, I just saw on a map," Morafo said.

The Fulbright scholarship provided her with many opportunities she would not have had if she had just studied overseas on her own. Morafo attended seminars with instructors from Harvard and a seminar in Washington, D.C., where she met with members of Congress.

"I didn't understand how fortunate I was until I attended these seminars," she said. The scholarship has given her leverage, she said.

"People see me as an intellectual, and they think I have potential," Morafo said. "At the 50th Anniversary Fulbright ceremony last year, I was very proud when I spoke about my experiences as a Fulbright scholar."

Morafo has also visited other schools to talk about South Africa and its traditions. She said that all people, no matter what country they are from, have a common thread, and "we can learn so much from each other."

While studying here, Morafo organized meetings for the Fulbright scholars attending the University. She said the meetings went well and that it was an outlet for the students to talk about their experiences.

After receiving her Ph.D., Morafo plans included returning to South Africa and working at a university.

— Ashley Rodgers

Vivian Morafo

— Student in the Graduate School

B ringing back a tradition

"I thought having the
concert at the end of
GAEBALEA was a great idea.
It gave people the
opportunity to wind down
after playing all day and still
be entertained."
— Mandy Staggs

GAEBALEA, (gā-bah-lē) the all-University festival, made its return to campus on April 12, 1997. This year's edition marked the 50th anniversary of the first celebration in 1947. GAEBALEA's name is an acronym derived from the first letter of each college and school within the University: Graduate, Arts and Sciences, Education, Business, Agriculture, Law, Engineering and Architecture.

Featuring carnival games, a battle of local bands and a field day competition between teams from the colleges, GAEBALEA was designed to bring the campus community together for a day of celebration.

"It was an incredible event," senior Matt Helmer, a member of the steering committee which revived the program, said. "We did run into some trouble the day of the event: snow — in April! But we just reorganized some of the events, moved the College Tournament inside the Union and carried on with the day."

During the day, more than 1,000 revelers were treated to free food and drink, compliments of several local merchants including Coca-Cola and Tyson Foods.

"We spent a lot of time rounding up donations, and we were lucky," steering committee member Meredith Yelverton, a senior, said. "I think the community responded very well to our efforts to bring back this tradition."

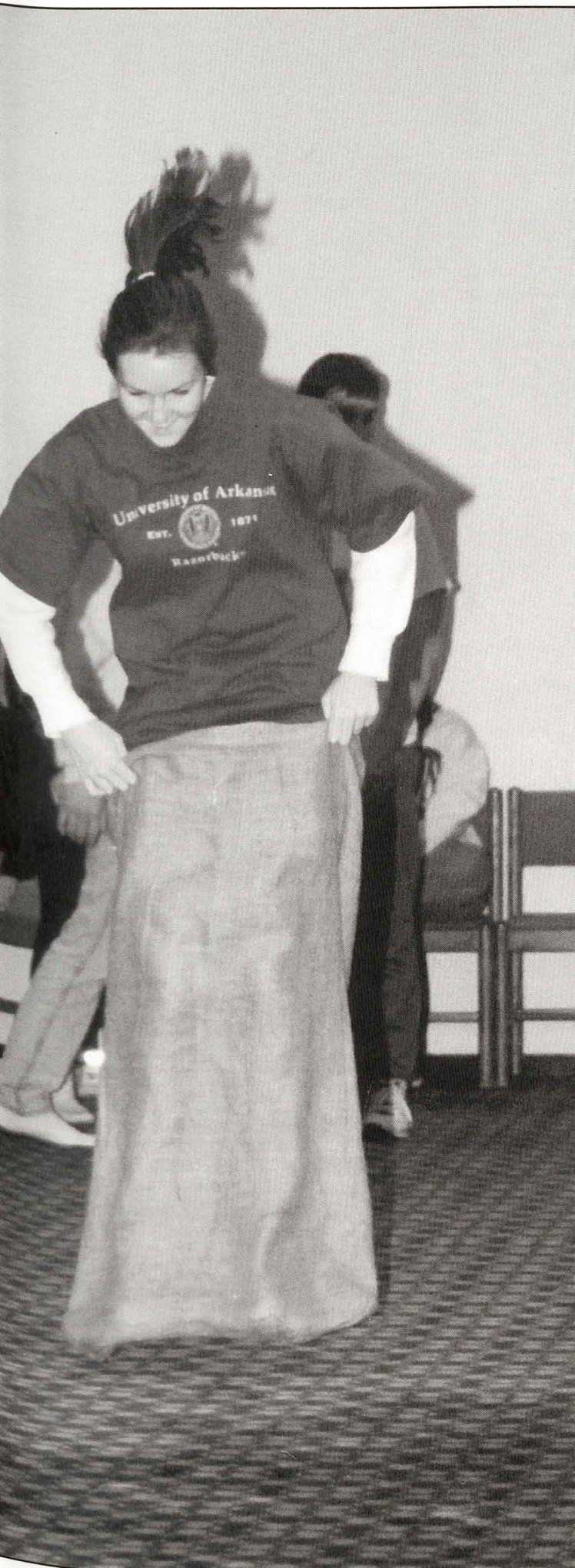
In addition to the programs planned by the steering committee, GAEBALEA featured several events sponsored by other student organizations, such as a wheelchair basketball game hosted by the Disabled Student Association and the annual Young Democrats-College Republicans softball game.

"Inviting the student organizations to participate seemed like a natural part of this event," ASG President Adria Wilson, who helped organize the steering committee, said. "In order to make this successful, the students had to feel ownership in the entire program."

The event concluded with a concert in Barnhill Arena by The Verve Pipe, with special guests Thin Lizard Dawn.

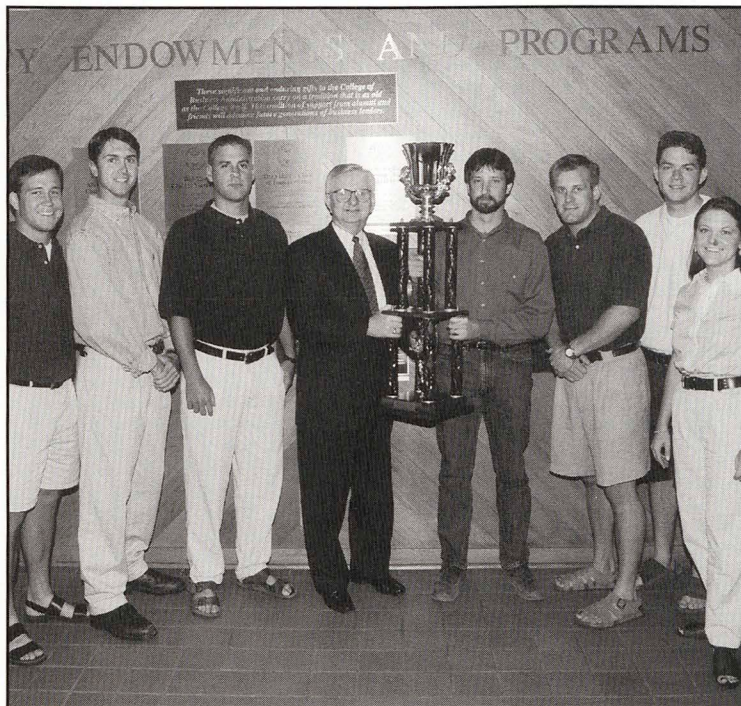
"I thought having the concert at the end of GAEBALEA was a great idea. It gave people the opportunity to wind down after playing all day and still be entertained," junior Mandy Staggs said.

— Razorback Staff



In the **Union**, Ashley Byers tries to beat the clock in the sack race. Since the **weather** was so cold, many of the GAEBALEA events had to be moved inside. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

A team from the College of **Business** Administration is presented with the traveling GAEBALEA trophy. Students competed for the **honor** of winning the trophy. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



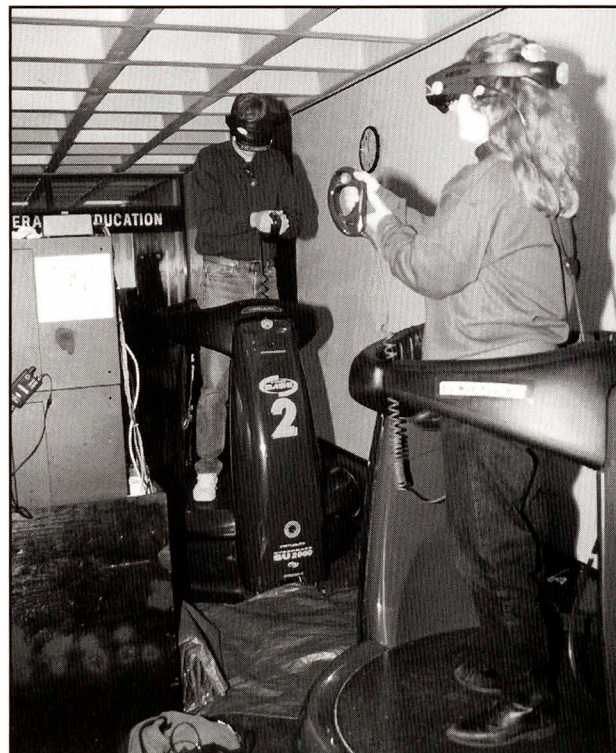
During the band competition, one group performs for the audience. The **Battle of the Bands** was held in the Greek Theater despite the uncooperative weather. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

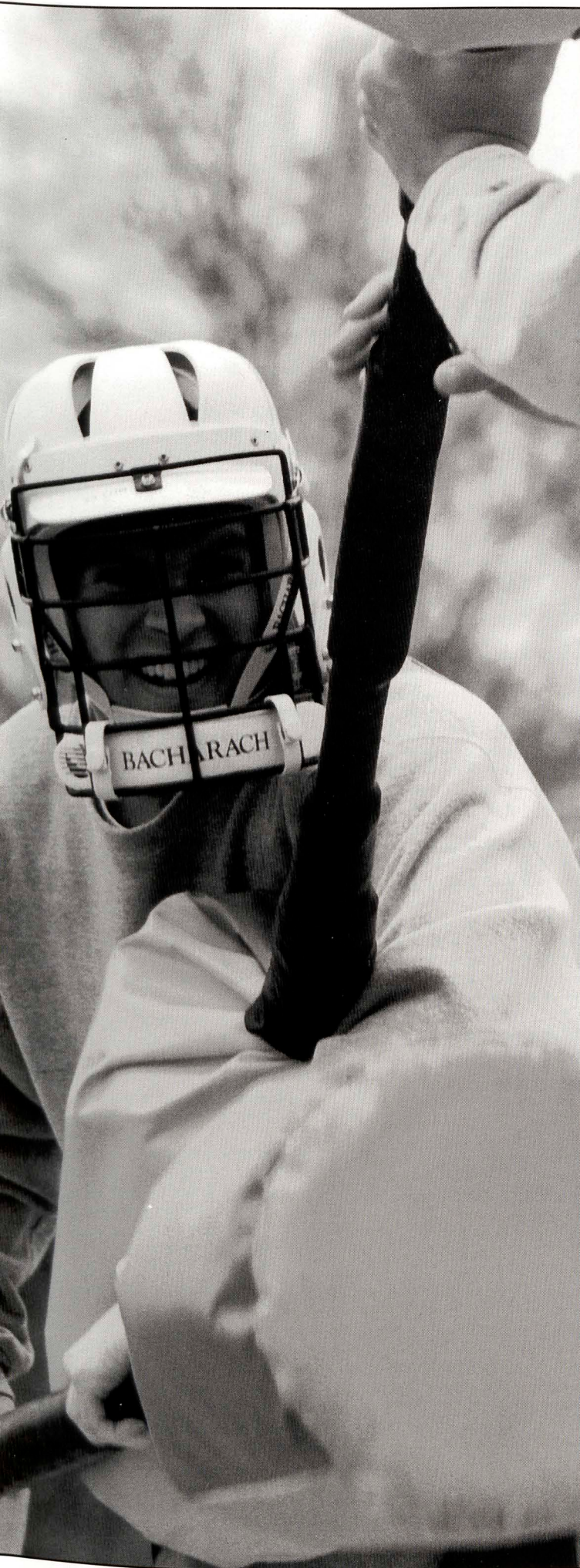
Bringing back a tradition



The band **Brother Groove**, including Eric Gann, Wesley Hart and Tommy Wazelle **perform** after the Battle of the Bands at GAEBALEA. The live music was sponsored by RIC. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

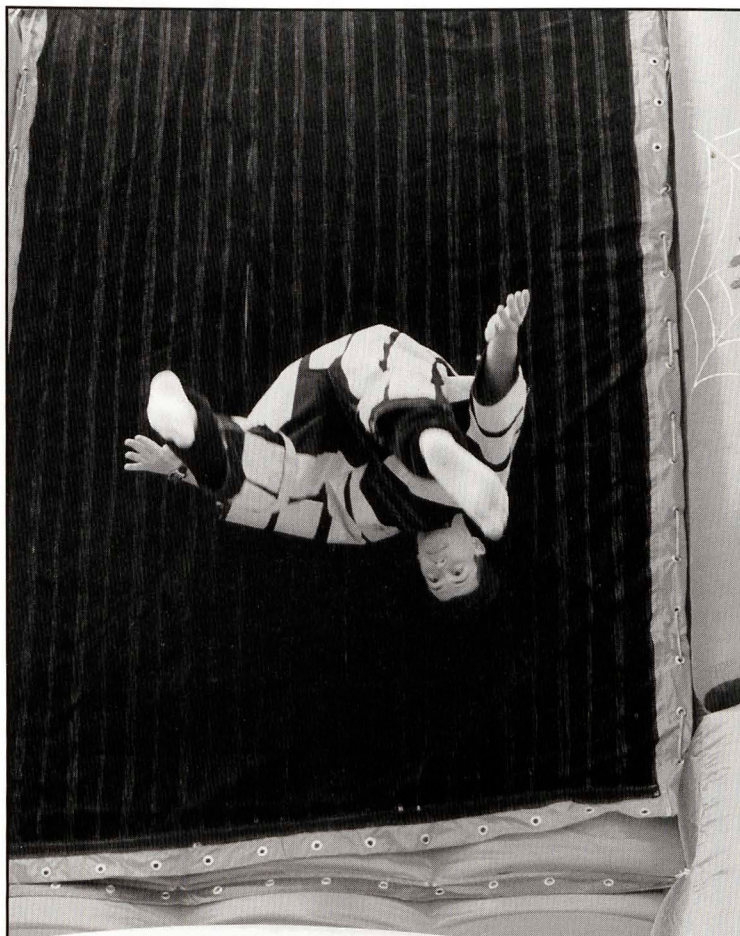
Two students play a game with **virtual** reality. The virtual reality novelty was sponsored by the University Programs Special Events Committee. Many organizations **contributed** to GAEBALEA. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





At the **jousting** site, a student tries to knock his opponent off his base. Although it was chilly outside and even snowed a little, some GAEBALEA events were still held **outside**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Trying to get down, Brian Akins **flips** over and off the velcro wall. The **velcro** wall was one of the more popular novelties at GAEBALEA. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



At a **game** of wheelchair basketball, Craig Blanchard of the state wheelchair **basketball** team competes against University student Tracie Webb. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

On the road to Washington

"I think Dole should have played up his economic policies more. They were strong policies that he didn't take the time to develop, and, if he had, he could have had a chance of winning."

— Robert Hogan

The 1996 national election made its mark on campus with hundreds of bumper stickers, T-shirts, chalked sidewalks and signs decorating the campus supporting different candidates. The presidential election was especially talked about on campus because incumbent Democrat Bill Clinton was in the running against Republican Bob Dole. The main issues were the economy, education, health care, Clinton's character and Dole's age.

As Clinton's poll numbers climbed, he became the first Democrat to be reelected since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Many felt the Arkansan's victory was assured.

"I did my democratic duty and voted, and I knew Clinton would win," junior Elizabeth Knight said.

Some who voted for Dole felt if his campaign had been stronger, he would have had a better chance of winning.

"I think Dole should have played up his economic policies more. They were strong policies that he didn't take the time to develop, and, if he had, he could have had a chance of winning," sophomore Robert Hogan said.

Democrat Ann Henry, 3rd District Congressional candidate, ran against Republican Asa Hutchinson. This race was especially important to the University because Henry had been a business professor for 20 years.

Henry said she ran for Congress because "my two main goals in teaching have been to foster an understanding of how our legal, political and philosophical systems impact our business and our individual lives."

Other issues on the November ballot included several amendments, such as Amendment 4, which proposed allowing casino gambling in Hot Springs. It also proposed a state lottery and charity bingos.

"I was surprised that it didn't pass because I thought people would want money going towards education," freshman Elizabeth Carter said.

Some faced problems voting because they were registered in other counties, and others chose not to vote.

"I didn't have enough information on either candidate. Both platforms had positive and negative aspects which made it difficult for me to choose. I disagreed with a number of issues that both of them stood for, so I just chose not to vote for either one," junior Joshua Jones said.

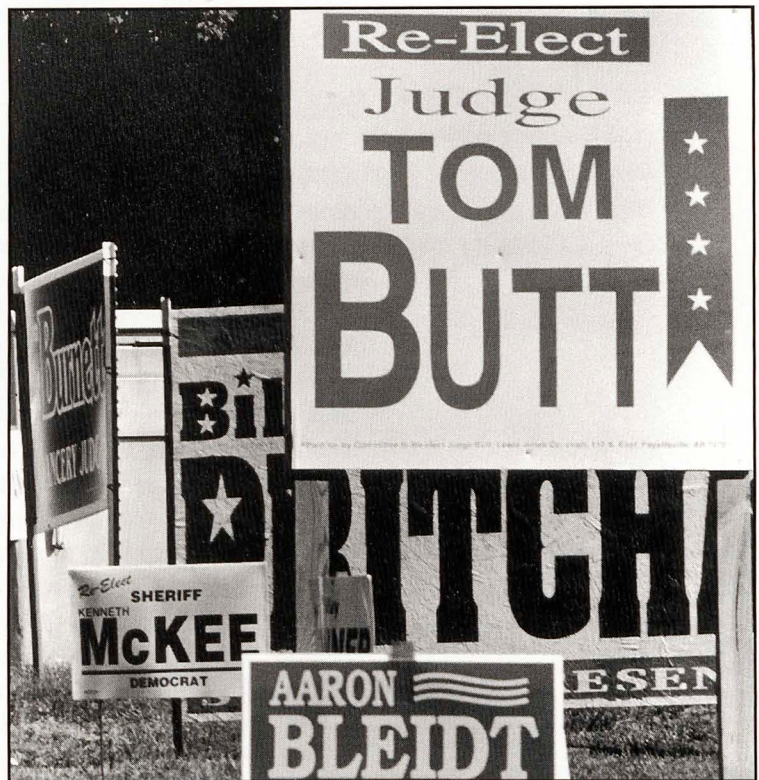
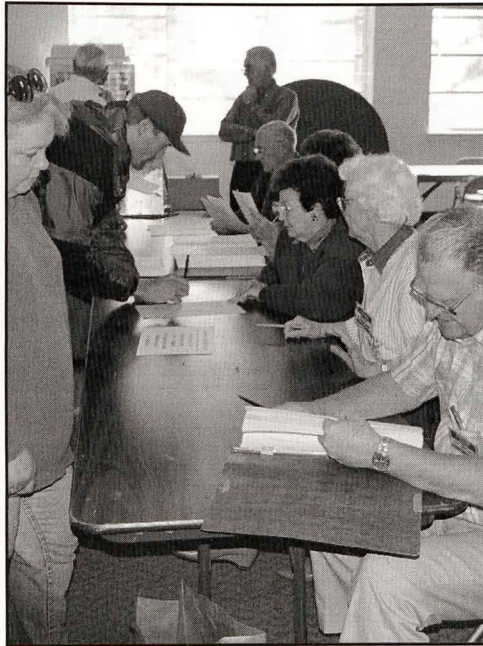
— Rose Hillbrand





At Trinity United Methodist Church, election judge Jim Strange checks a voter's **registration**. Many Washington County poll sites remained open later than they were scheduled, and some ran out of **ballots**.

[Photo by Stewart Cole]



As she waits for the **results**, Ann Henry gives an interview to a local reporter. Henry taught at the University for 20 years before running for **Congress**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Political signs **adorn** lawns throughout Fayetteville during election time. Local and national **candidates** both had signs that people displayed in their yards. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Donkeys and elephants

"It's absolutely
phenomenal how much
work goes into a campaign."

— Dennis Whittaker

The Young Democrats and College Republicans had a busy fall semester trying to help all the local and national campaigns. Due to the election year, both political organizations promoted, campaigned and rallied to motivate support for the candidates of their political parties.

The College Republicans participated in several events, such as Asa Hutchinson's bus tour of Northwest Arkansas. Five members of the organization worked extensively on making the bus tour a success. "Asa's Ambassadors," as they were called, armed themselves with T-shirts, buttons, yard signs and more as they ventured into some of the smallest and biggest towns in the third congressional district.

"It's absolutely phenomenal how much work goes into a campaign," junior Dennis Whittaker said.

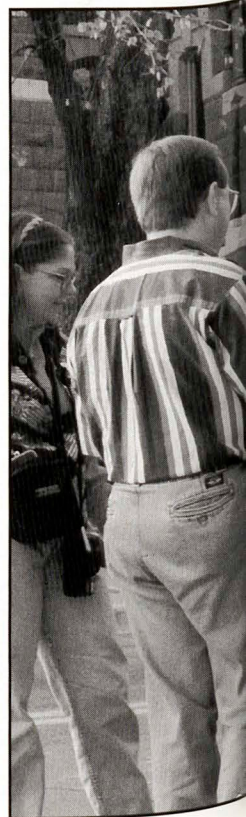
College Republicans also enjoyed guest speakers, such as Tim Hutchinson and Asa Hutchinson. Presidential candidate Bob Dole was not able to make an appearance on campus, but spoke in cities nearby, where Republicans traveled to see him.

The Young Democrats also participated in campaigns, including that of University professor Ann Henry, who ran for the third congressional district seat. She also did a bus tour of the district, with which several Young Democrats members helped. Other activities for the members were representing Charlie Cole Chaffin, candidate for lieutenant governor, in a parade in Bentonville, working at the presidential rallies in Little Rock and putting up signs. Speakers such as Charlie Cole Chaffin and Winston Bryant appeared at the University. However, similar to the luck of College Republicans, incumbent President Bill Clinton was not able to speak at the University.

The Young Democrats and the College Republicans put aside their differences to advocate political awareness and involvement. Led by Warwick Sabin, president of Young Democrats, and Meredith Yelverton, chairperson of College Republicans, the groups sponsored events such as voter registration, debate watches and discussions.

Although one candidate had to win and the other had to lose, the whole process gave College Republicans and Young Democrats a foundation in the world of politics.

— Amy Wallace





Bill Clinton

President of the United States of America



Bill Clinton in 1973

THEN

Bill Clinton was born in Hope, Ark. in 1946. After he finished law school at Yale University, Clinton returned to Arkansas in 1973 to teach law school at the University. During his two years of teaching, he began to concentrate on his goal of running for political office. Clinton was elected attorney general in 1976 and later became governor, serving for 12 years.

NOW

In the fall of 1991, Governor Clinton decided to run for president. He believed the country needed someone with a new vision and plan. After he was selected as the Democratic presidential candidate, he and vice presidential candidate Al Gore set out to meet the people of America. On November 3, 1992, Bill Clinton was elected the 42nd President of the United States. In 1996, Clinton was re-elected to a second term, defeating Bob Dole.



At the capitol in Little Rock, President **Clinton** and daughter Chelsea greet the crowd at the election night watch **party**. Clinton was re-elected President of the United States. [Photo by April Brown]

Many Arkansans attended the election **watch** parties in Little Rock. Several vendors sold **flags** that were waved at the celebration. [Photo by Tracy Morris]

Chance to celebrate

"I will miss my friends that I've made at the University, and this is probably the most uplifting way to spend one of my last evenings."

– Rich Webb

Attaining alumni status gave graduates a reason to celebrate.

All graduating students were invited to an end – of – the – year picnic sponsored by the University's Student Alumni Board. For the past three years it has been held on the lawn of the Alumni Center, and it has been catered by Fat Toney's.

"I've attended the celebration two years in a row either as a graduate or a guest," graduate student Jana Mathews said. "Getting to eat great food and see my friends one last time is a terrific way to end the year."

A tradition for the Alumni Picnic was the annual drawing for prizes. Every student who returned his/ her reply slip was automatically entered in the drawing.

An assortment of Razorback memorabilia was handed out to the graduates who were fortunate enough to have their names announced. The trick was that the winners had to be present to win.

"I was completely surprised to hear my name being called," senior Robert Putman said. "I rarely win anything at these types of events."

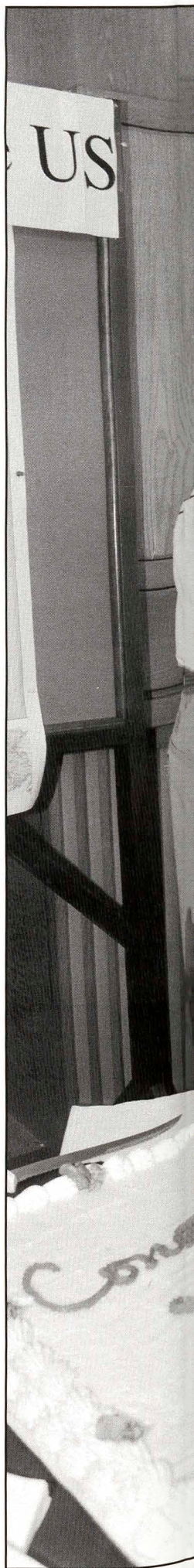
"I actually won a book that tracks the historical events of the University," senior Sarah Wingfield said. "Since I am moving to Oklahoma upon graduation, I will treasure this book and the University I'm leaving behind."

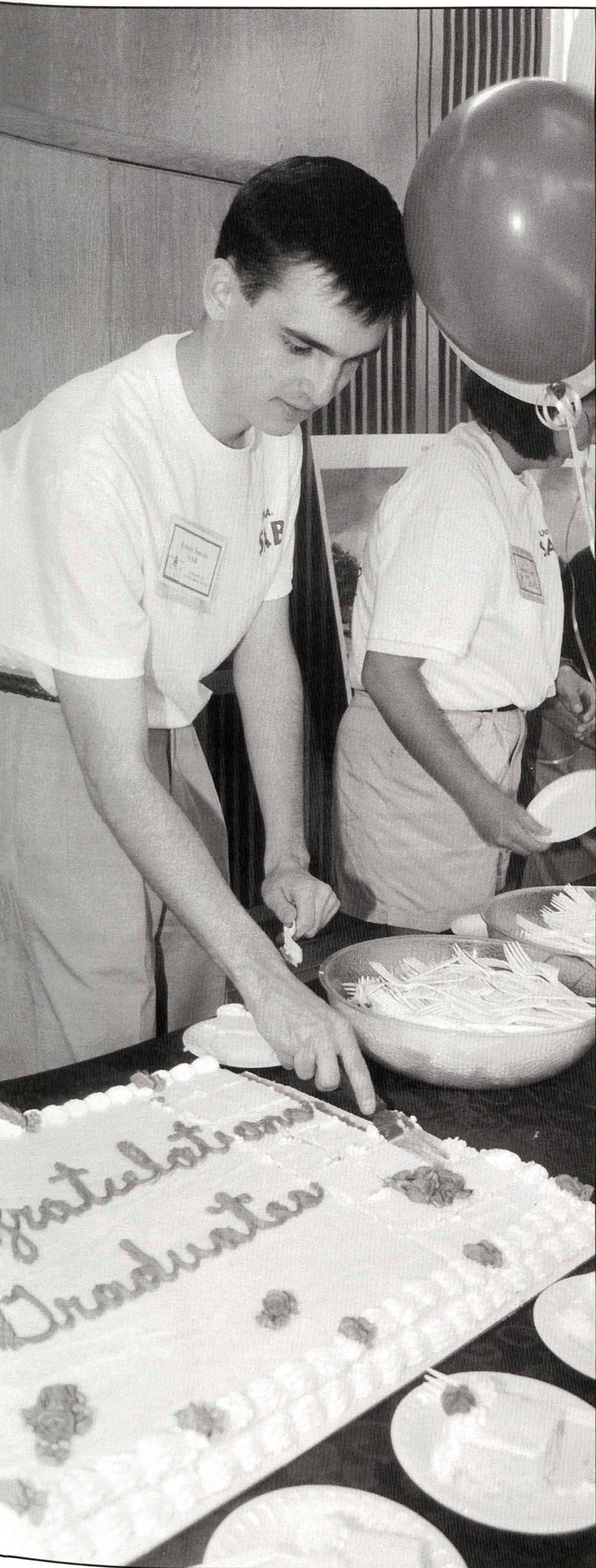
Some students took this picnic as a final chance to say good-bye to friends who would be dearly missed.

"After graduation, I am leaving to return to my hometown in Minnesota," senior Rich Webb said. "I will miss my friends that I've made at the University, and this is probably the most uplifting way to spend one of my last evenings with my closest friends."

All attending graduating students seemed to be in good spirits at the Alumni Picnic. They were definitely appreciative to the alumni who hosted this traditional event. The event was planned and executed by the Student Alumni Board, and the Alumni Association. Graduates were given one year of free membership to the Alumni Center.

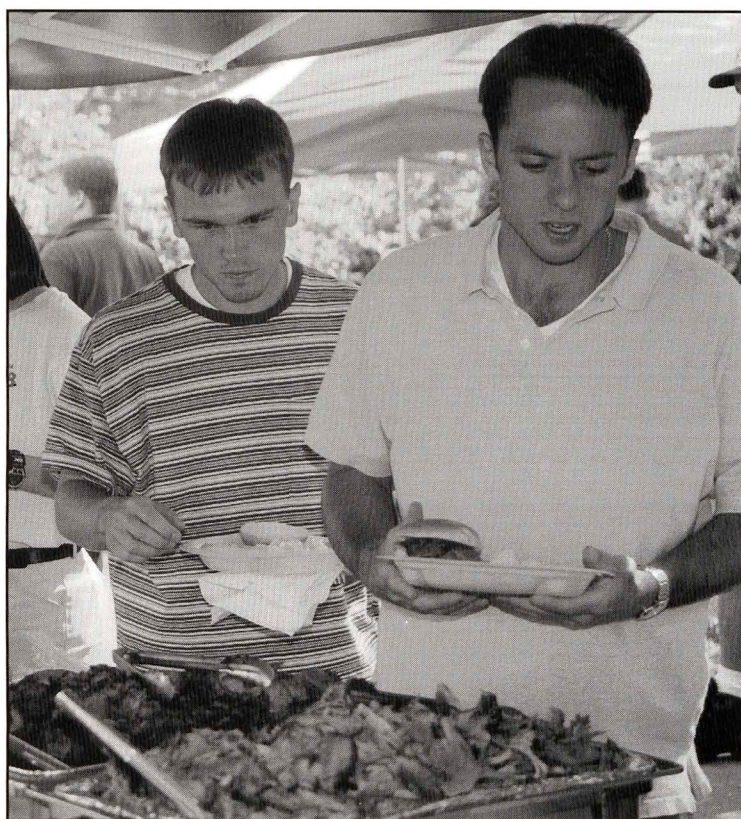
– Amy Ables





As a member of the Student Alumni Board, Erron Smith **serves** a large cake to graduating students. Several members of the SAB **participated** in the festivities. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

For students who arrived to the dinner late, the line for the **food** was long. Many students attended the alumni dinner. It gave them an opportunity to **celebrate** with friends. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



The barbeque was a hit at the dinner. Fat Toney's catered the event and **prepared** enough food to feed all of the students. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Talking into the real world

"I guess Chancellor Ferritor was right. I have the tools to get a better job, but only I can make it happen."

– Lesley Lippard

Graduation is the end of college, but it is also called commencement– the beginning of the rest of a graduate's life. Graduation, filled with many mixed emotions, can be both a joyous and scary time for graduates who want to be Peter Pan all their lives. Once the chimes of Pomp and Circumstance die away, the visiting relatives go back home and the camera flashes fade out, a certain question lingers over the graduates' heads.

So now what?

"Just because you have a degree does not mean you are entitled to a job in the 'real world.' It only entitles you to look for one," Dan Ferritor said to the graduates of the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences, in his last commencement address as chancellor.

As students sat in rows and rows of black robes, black mortarboards and multi-colored tassels, the realization of what was happening began to set in.

"I'm excited about graduating but am terrified about what is in store for me. I don't have a job yet and thought that by going to college I would get one," senior Lesley Lippard said. "But I guess Chancellor Ferritor was right. I have the tools to get a better job, but only I can make it happen."

Special guests were invited to the University to share their words of wisdom with the Class of 1997. During the all-University graduation ceremony, former U.S. Senator David Pryor addressed the graduates with his advice.

"I really enjoyed his speech. David Pryor is always a good speaker, and I was ecstatic that he was chosen to speak at my graduation," graduate student Amy Ables said. "I made my family get up early so they could have better seats for two reasons: I was graduating, and David Pryor was speaking."

One of the honors bestowed upon each graduate of every graduating class is receiving his or her name on Senior Walk.

The names of the class of 1997 were to be engraved on a section of Senior Walk located at the corner of Dickson St. and Arkansas Ave., just south of Old Main.

"It's so neat that our University is the only one in the country that still puts the students' names on a sidewalk," senior John Simon said.

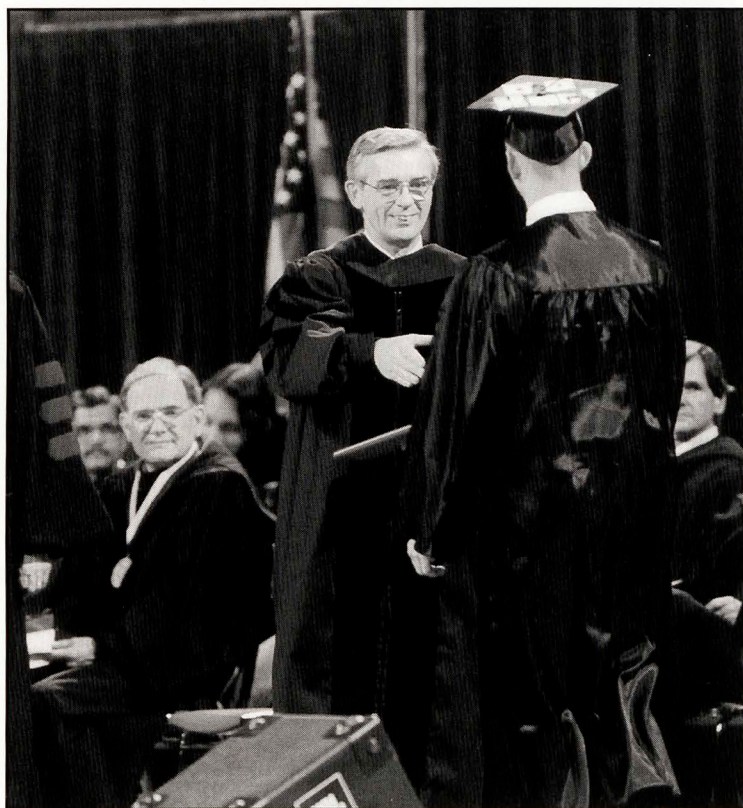
– C.H. Brown





After receiving her **diploma**, Megan Connors from the Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences takes a seat. Each college had a separate **graduation** ceremony. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

A member of the University faculty awards his son a diploma, and extends an enthusiastic **congratulation**. Many faculty were able to award their children's diplomas. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Arts and Sciences Dean Bernard Madison congratulates a graduate. Dean Madison awarded all of the **diplomas** to the students in the Arts and Sciences ceremony. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Walking into the real world

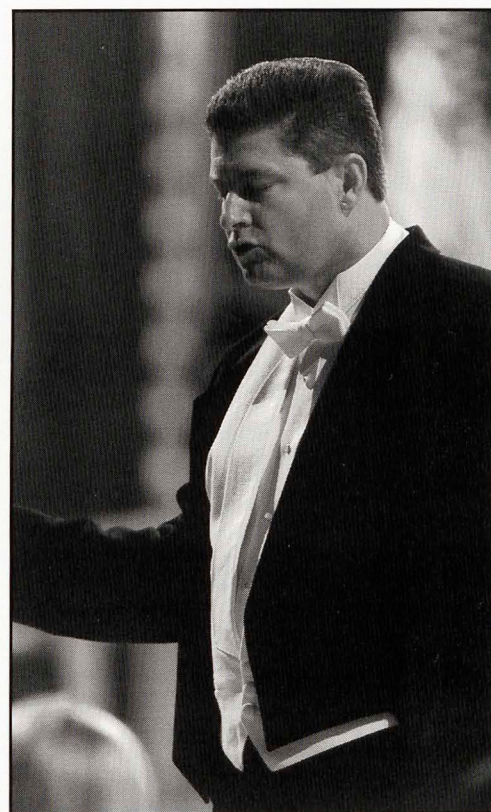
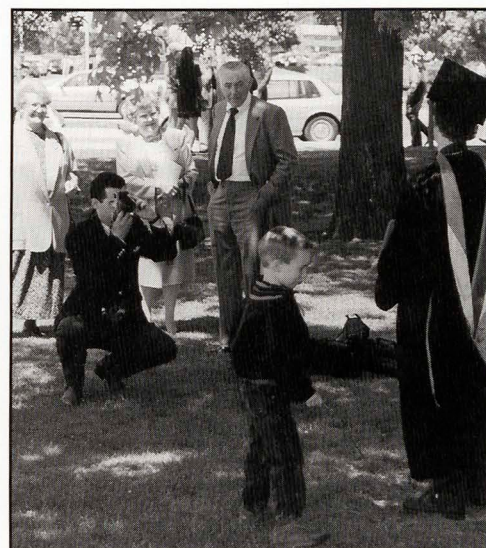


Before **commencement**, a College of Education senior gets help from her mother adjusting her collar. Family and friends **packed** Bud Walton Arena during graduation. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

In an attempt to **help** celebrate graduation a little girl dons the **mortarboard** for the picture. Many family members were in attendance for the 1997 graduation festivities. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



A graduate of the College of Education poses for a **picture** with his degree. The different colleges and degrees were distinguished by the color of tassels, sashes and **stripes** on the sleeves of the gowns. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



W. Dale Warren directs the band as they perform "**Pomp** and Circumstance." The all-University graduation was held in Bud Walton **Arena**. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Nolan Richardson's Hogs weathered an NCAA investigation and a season that left them without a bid for March Madness. • A few other Razorback athletes managed to bring home the Olympic spirit from their appearances at the 1996 games in Atlanta, and they led the Hogs to yet another track and field national title. • The Lady Razorbacks saw the crowds grow at their basketball games and welcomed their new addition, softball.



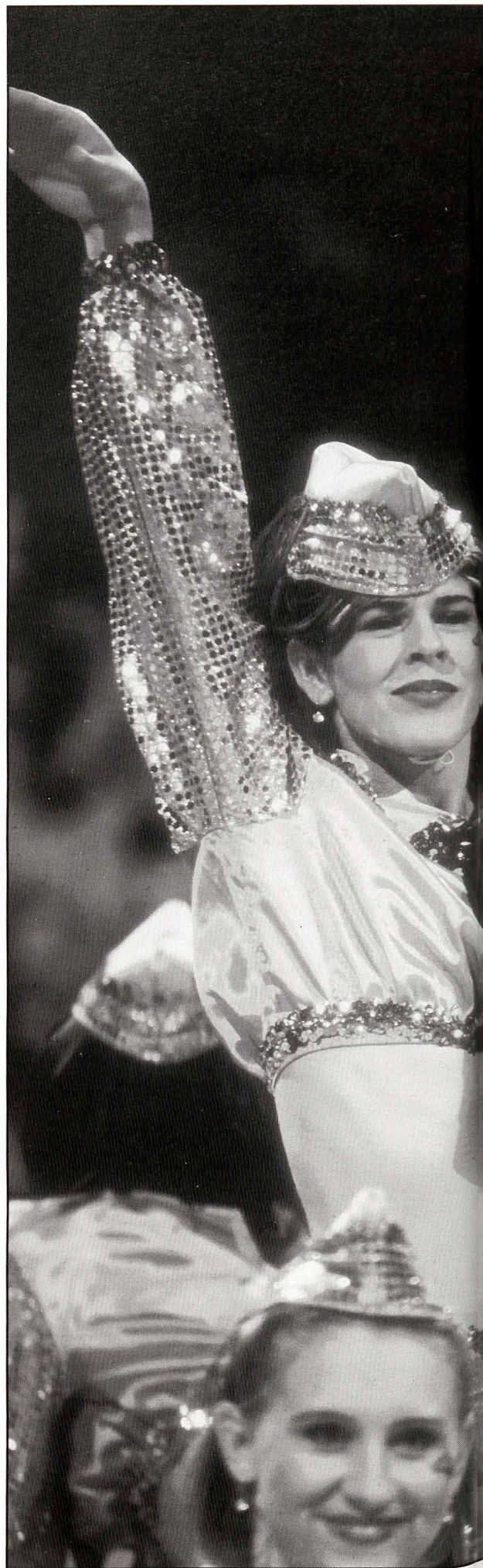
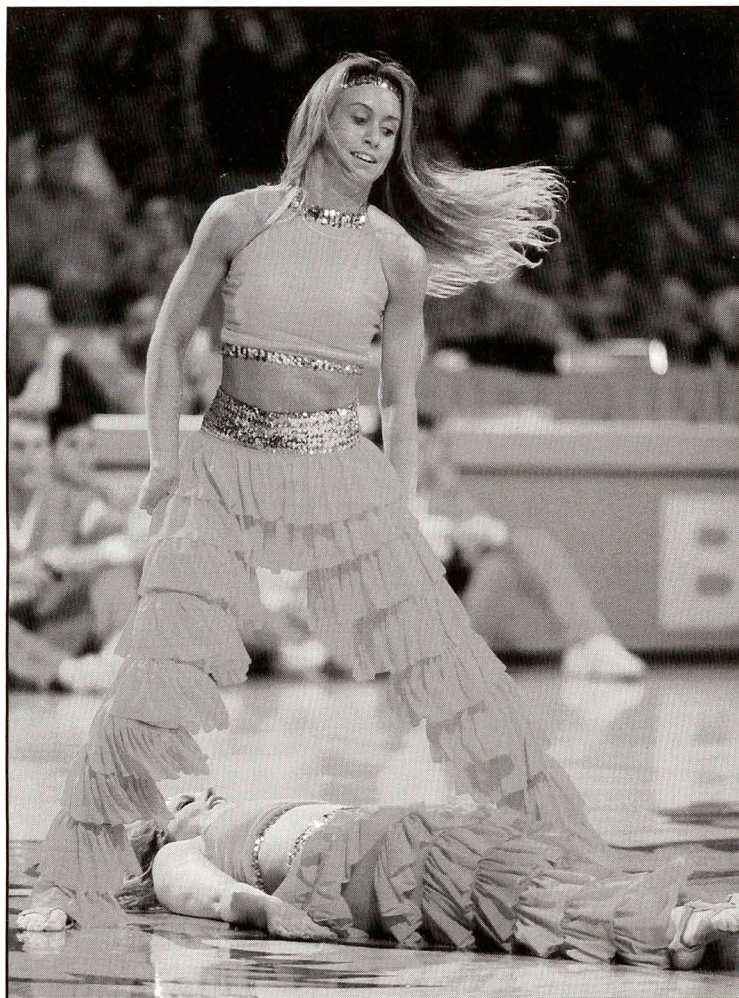
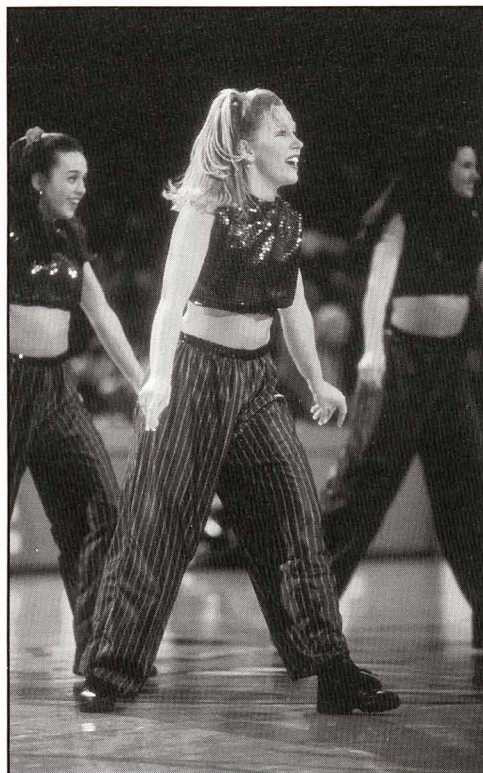
Nothing displays
Razorback spirit like
the Hog Call. At a pep
rally in the Greek
Theater, the Razorback
cheerleaders lead the
crowd in the school's
signature cheer. [Russell
Cothren photo]

ATHLETICS

SOLDIER DANCE. This dance appealed to many of the University's alumni who attended the basketball game because they played a mix of oldies. It was not a hard dance to perform, but it turned out to be a real crowd pleaser. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

GETTIN' FUNKY. The pom pon squad performed the only dance for which they did not have a theme. The dance was a fun dance for the squad because they don't normally wear pants, and these costumes gave them the opportunity to be different. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

LAST PERFORMANCE. In their last performance of the season, the pom pon squad used new and different material along with slow and fast funk and jazz music. It was a sad dance for them because it was the last time they would perform together. The costumes were the squad's favorite out of any they had worn all year. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





D pom squad DISPLAYS athleticism

The Razorback pom pon squad showed they have put out as much effort as other teams to be successful at what they do.

Seldom considered a sport, only entertainment for fans anticipating the football team taking the field or the basketball team stepping onto the court, the pom pon squad worked as hard as any other sport at the University to be successful.

Tryouts for the Razorback pom pon squad were held in the spring. The seniors taught the material Monday through Thursday to prospective squad members. On Friday, the preliminaries were held. Saturday, the young women were interviewed and asked questions like "How will you represent the University?" Sunday morning, they were taught a routine to see how quick they could learn. And Sunday afternoon they performed a routine they choreographed themselves, which could be a genie dance or a ballet.

Before the athletic season began, the pom squad traveled to Milwaukee, Wi, for camp, where they learned dances and won 12 trophies combined with the cheerleader squad.

"People don't realize how much we practice. Sometimes we have to stay until 12 a.m. to learn a routine," said captain Nikki Smith.

Any member of the Razorback pom pon squad was eligible for the Woody Freeman Scholarship named for former pom pon squad member Dee Freeman's father. The scholarship was for third year members on the pom pon squad. In addition, all members' books are paid. And a fixed amount of their tuition was paid each year. For every year they were on the squad, the amount of money they receive for tuition increased.

The Razorback pom pon squad held its practices at Broyles Complex during football season. During basketball season, they practiced wherever room was available. Practice was four to five days a week.

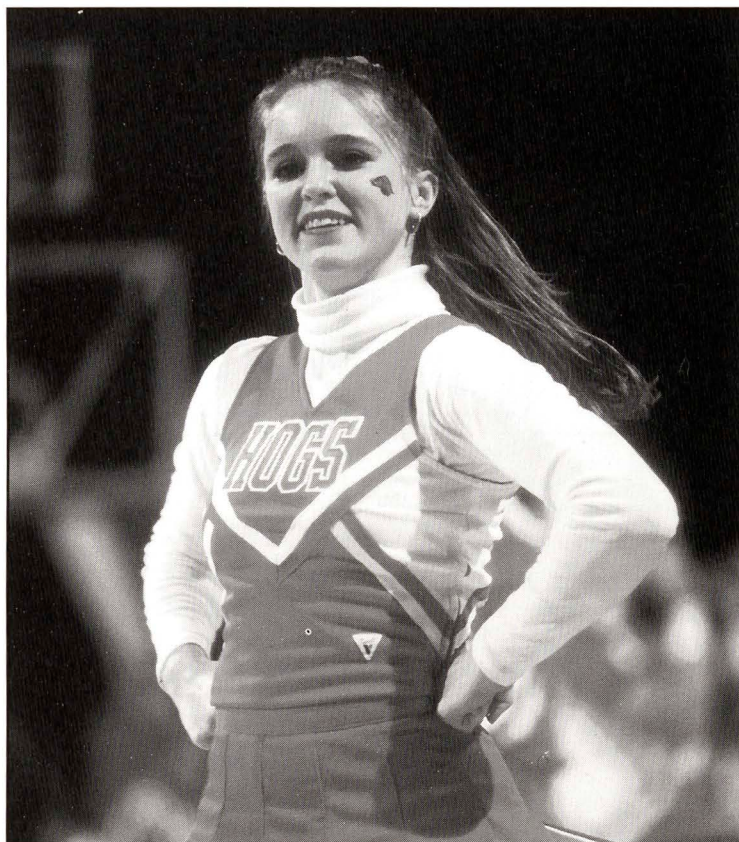
"It's a lot of hard work, but the hardwork pays off. I would tell anyone to try it," first year member Paige Nichols said.

The Razorbacks pom pon squad's sponsor was Jean Nail, who was in her fifteenth year at the University.

"We've gotten to do some neat things. The best thing about my job is watching people mature from their freshman year to their senior years. And then they go on to do great things," Nail said.

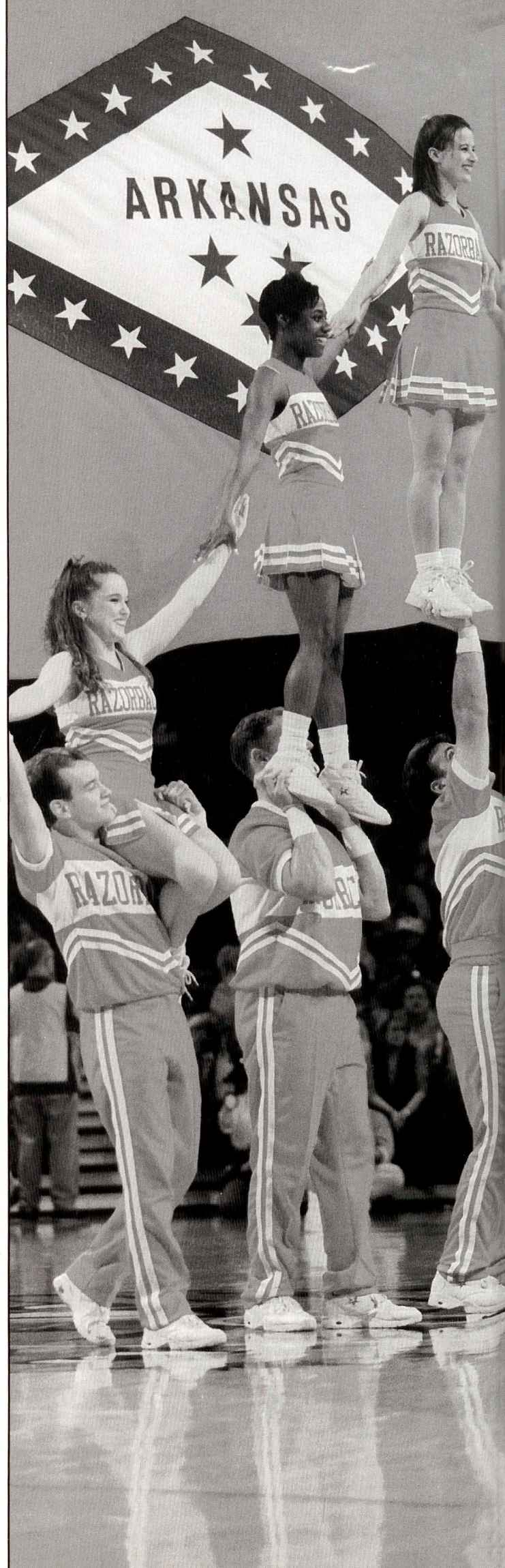
by Angela L. Wilson

JAZZY MASCOT. Razorback mascot, Scott Hesington, entertains the crowd by pretending to play along with the Hogwild Band during a timeout. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



DANCIN' HOG STYLE. The Razorback cheerleaders performed several different traditional dance routines during timeouts. Brooke Leslie dances to a song familiar to all Hog fans. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

A CROWD FAVORITE. A stunt almost always performed close to the end of the second half of the game, the Razorback cheerleaders never fail to energize the crowd with this routine. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





the hogs' Leading supporters

The Razorback cheerleading squad boosts the spirits of the crowds during basketball and football games.

Razorback cheerleading encompassed more than leading the crowd in cheers and chants at Razorback sporting events. It was a special area of sports that involved long practices and special appearances.

The Razorback cheerleading squad consisted of the cheer one and cheer two squads. The cheer one squad cheered at football and basketball games, while the cheer two squad performed at only the football games.

Like football, cheerleading practice began in the summer with two-a-days. Once the fall semester began, practices were Monday through Friday for an hour and a half per day.

"It's a lot of work. I love to do it. All the places that I've been, I would never have gone if I hadn't become a cheerleader," said junior Yolanda Kirksey.

The squad cheered at all home football games, and during basketball season, they cheered at only the home games. During postseason tournaments, the cheerleaders always traveled to the games.

Soon after basketball season ended, cheerleader tryouts began. The process lasted seven days. The first four days were spent learning the material for tryouts. Friday, they were given a day off to practice and polish their moves. Saturday, interviews were held, which were worth 60 percent of the total score. On the final day of tryouts, prospective cheerleaders performed their material and by the end of the night, the new Razorback cheerleading squad was chosen.

Before they began leading Razorback fans in cheers and chants, they made several special appearances. They were invited to the Special Olympics and also joined head football coach Danny Ford in the Dany Ford Tour Across Arkansas. They traveled in RVs meeting people across the state. The tour, which lasted a week, was formed to help raise money for the Razorback Foundation.

This year was Razorback cheerleader sponsor Jean Nail's 15th season. She was there when the Hogs won the national championship in basketball and has witnessed hundreds of hog calls.

"I still get goosebumps when the whole stadium (or arena) does the Hog call," said Nail.

by Angela L. Wilson

I title ix INSURED

results

After years of male domination in athletics, women are allowed to compete on a national level and show they are equally skilled as their male counterparts.

The 1972 Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 included Title IX, a resolution providing for gender equity among men's and women's sports at all federally-funded campuses in the United States.

Almost 25 years later, the results of this revolutionary legislation are beginning to show at colleges and universities across the nation. While not outdrawing the major money sports like football or men's basketball, women's athletics have carved out their own niche in the collegiate sporting world.

"Nationally, attendance goes up every year due to television exposure, marketing and the fact that more colleges and universities are committed to women's athletics," women's basketball coach Gary Blair said.

Women's basketball has made tremendous strides because of the gains in popularity carried over from the Olympics, and in part, Blair said, because of flourishing youth programs at high schools and camps.

Arkansas women's soccer coach Janet Rayfield also thinks that youth programs have been a huge factor in the gains women's sports have made.

"The number of girls who are playing soccer is growing enormously," Rayfield said. "The number of high school girls playing is amazing. Right now, youth soccer is growing fast in Arkansas, faster than anywhere else."

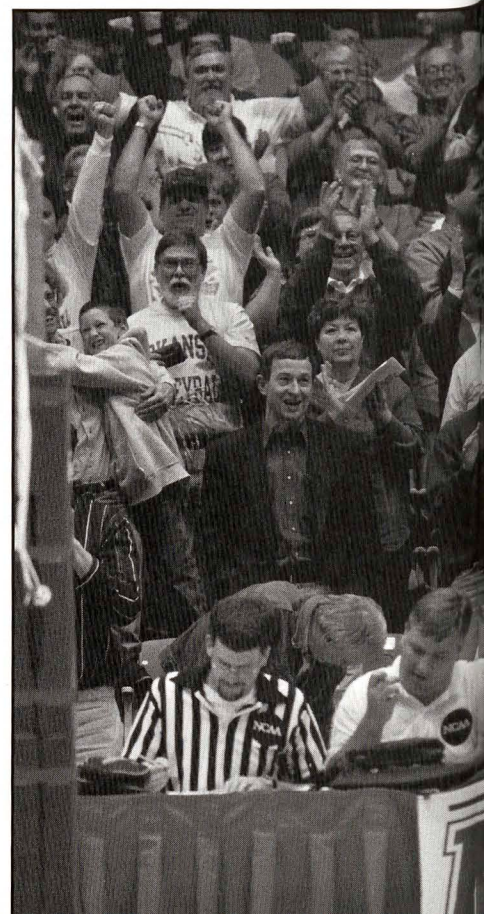
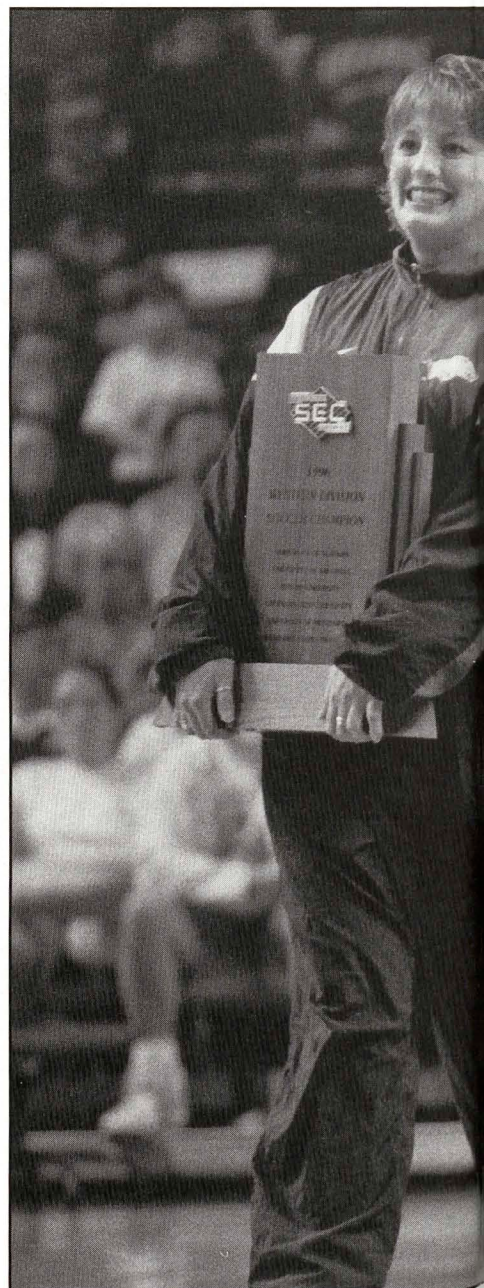
To help promote the increasing popularity of women's sports, collegiate sports information offices are expanding marketing promotions, in order to take full advantage of growing ticket sales.

Blair said the increase in interest, besides equal funding from the universities, is beginning to draw more corporate sponsors to provide revenue for schools' athletic departments.

"We have a lot more corporations that want to have their names out there in front of the fans at games," Blair said.

The increased attendance, participation and funding is beginning to reflect a semi-balance between men's and women's athletics. This increased interest shows that more than any other regulation in collegiate sports history, Title IX has had a major effect on the college sporting world.

by Justin Rice





ON DISPLAY. The Lady'Back soccer team won their first Southeastern Conference Western Division Championship. They were recognized at halftime of the final home Lady'Back basketball game against LSU. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

TEAM SUPPORT. In their first season on the University campus, women's fastpitch softball opened another avenue for women athletes on campus. Members of the inaugural Lady'Back softball team congratulate each other after a victory. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



HAVING FUN. In only three years since the Lady'Back volleyball team entered the University campus, they played in their first NCAA tournament this season at Barnhill Arena. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Rncaa bid RAISES hopes

The Lady'Backs proved they were worthy of an NCAA Tournament bid after they defeated Rhode Island 3-2 in the first round at Barnhill Arena.

SEASON in review

Northeast La.	3-0
Central Michigan	3-0
SW Louisiana	3-0
Northern Illinois	3-1
Arizona State	3-0
G. Washington	3-0
George Mason	0-3
Marshall	3-0
Georgia Tech	0-3
Minnesota	0-3
Oral Roberts	2-3
Stephen F. Austin	3-1
SMU	3-1
Texas Tech	0-3
Kentucky	1-3
Tennessee	3-1
Mississippi	3-0
Mississippi State	3-0
Tulsa	3-0
Georgia	3-2
Alabama	3-0
Auburn	3-1
Florida	0-3
South Carolina	3-0
Auburn	2-3
Alabama	3-0
LSU	3-0
LSU	3-0
Mississippi State	3-0

continued on page 137

EXCELLENT START. The Lady'Backs had their best start ever with six consecutive wins. They had a 7-0 record to begin conference play before losing to nationally ranked Florida. They reached the finals of the SEC before losing to Florida for the second time this season.

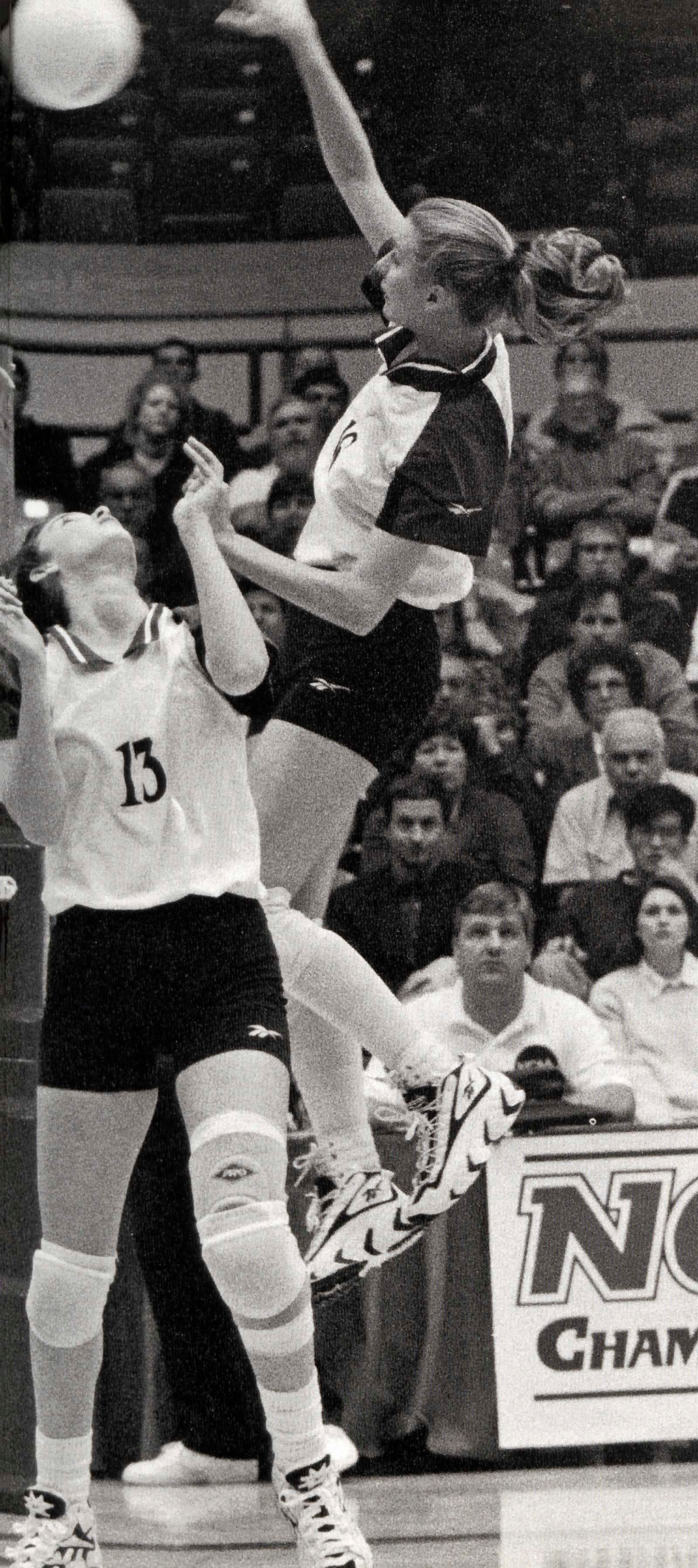
Co-CHAMPS. The Lady'Backs were unable to win the Southeastern Conference West Division Crown outright. However, they shared the championship with SEC rival Auburn after finishing conference play during the regular season.

SENIOR NIGHT. Senior Denise Baez became the first volleyball player to be recognized at the final home match of the regular season--Senior Night. Baez recorded her 1,000th career kill against Texas Tech in the *Northwest Arkansas Times* Invitational.

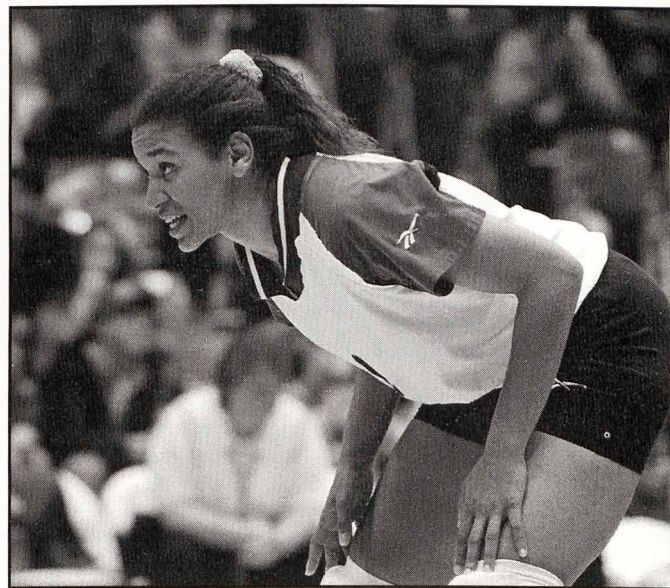
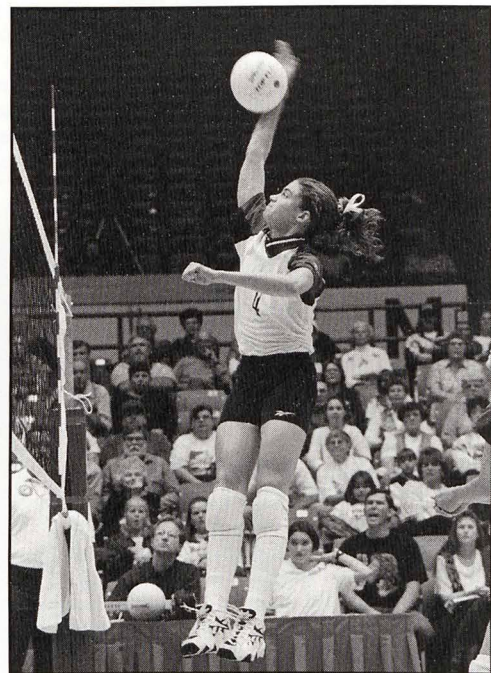
NCAA TOURNAMENT. After the Lady'Backs were snubbed from the NCAA Tournament the previous season, they opened post season play with a win over Rhode Island at Barnhill Arena. They lost in the second round to defending national champion Nebraska.

by Angela L. Wilson





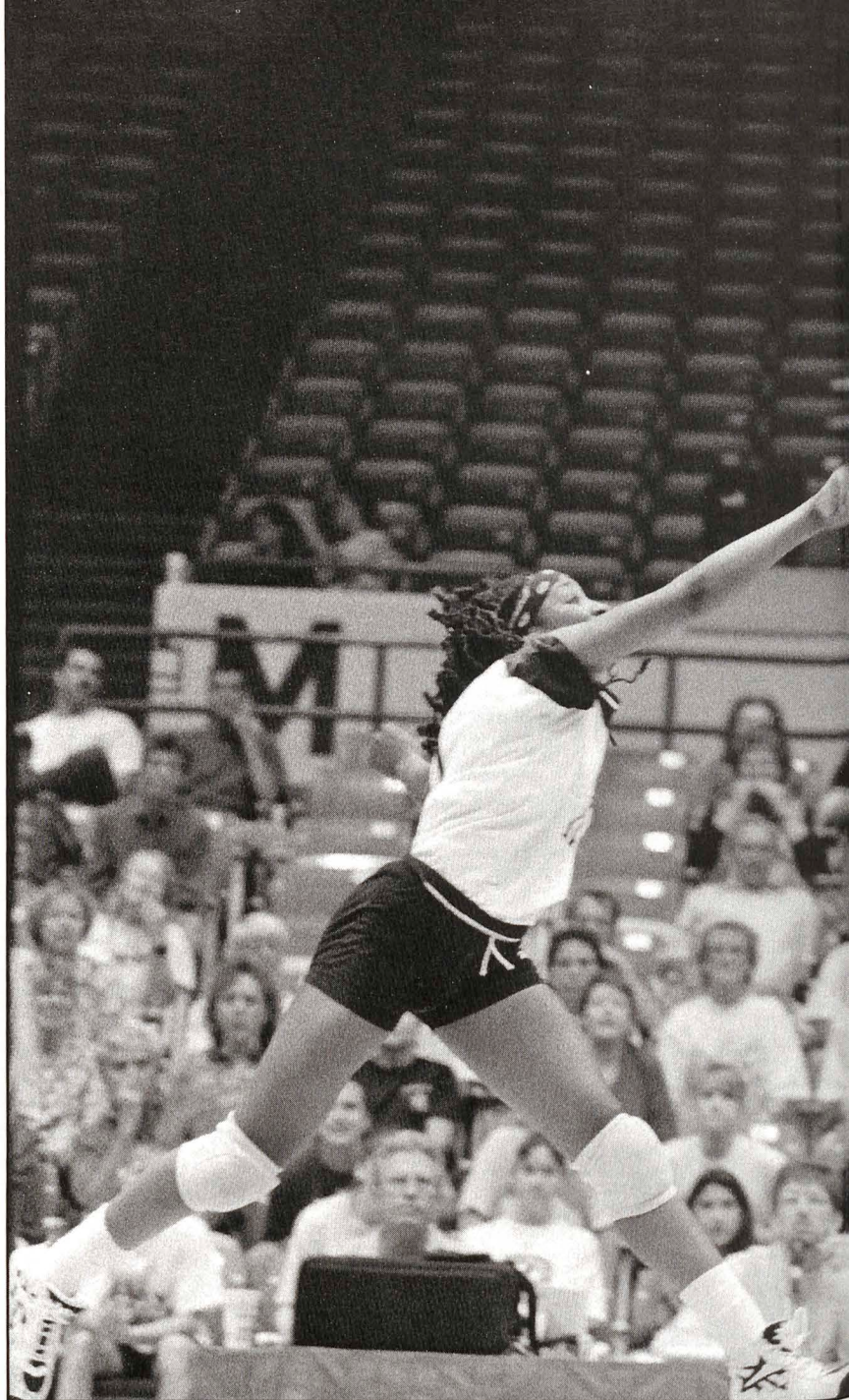
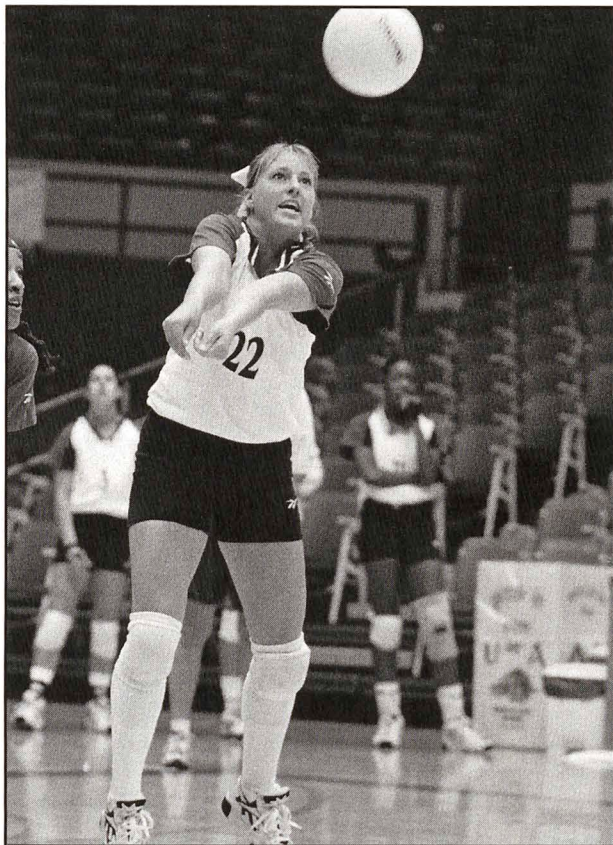
SPIKE! With a 6'-1" frame, sophomore middle blocker Jessica Field uses her height to spike the ball over the net. The Lady'Backs were defeated by Florida 0-3. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



READY TO MOVE. To get to the ball as quickly as possible, Senior Denise Baez gets in position to react to the ball. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

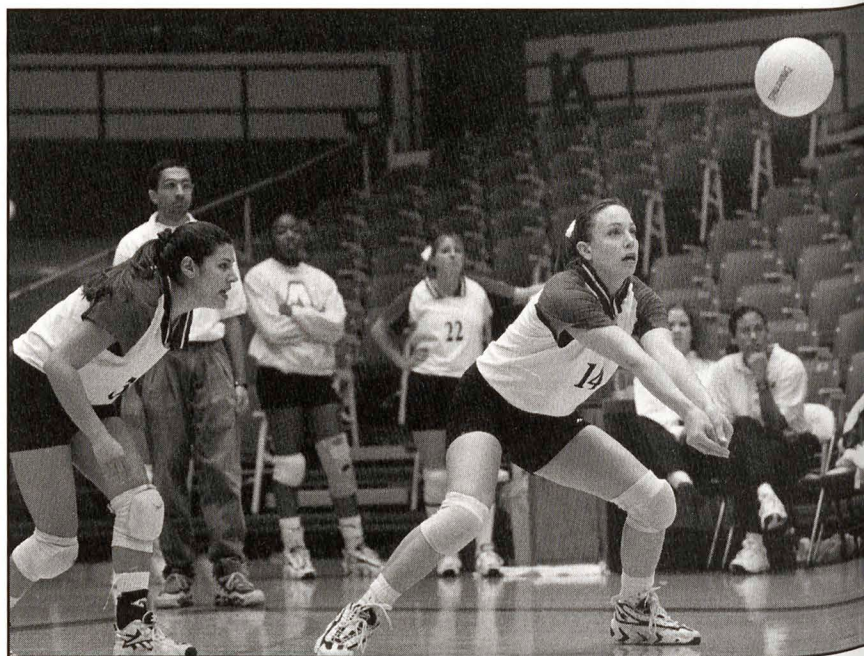
FIRST NCAA APPEAR-
FANCE. In round one of the Volleyball NCAA Tournament, Kim Storey spikes the ball, while teammate Tina Rico tries to avoid contact with Storey. The Lady'Backs defeated Rhode Island 3-2. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

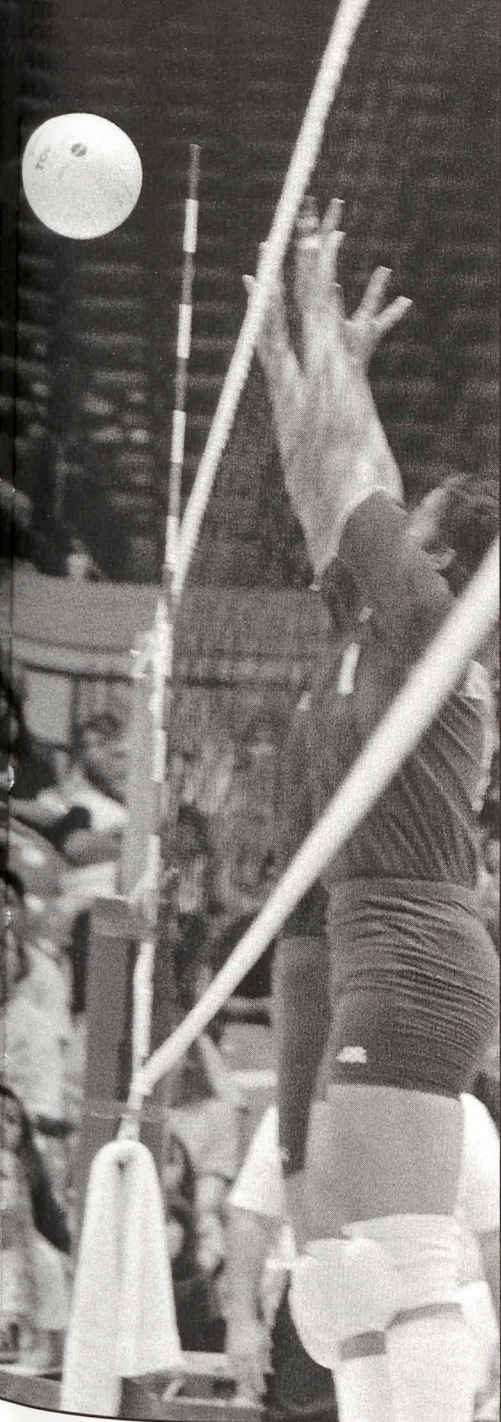
OVER THE NET. As one of the most talented players on the Lady'Back squad, Krystal Osborne demonstrates her pure athletic ability by spiking the ball over two Mississippi State players. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Bulldogs 3-1. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



AN IMPORTANT LINK. Although defensive specialists have no blocks or kills, Caroline Clock played a vital role in the Lady'Backs' success. She was the player who received the serves to start the offense. If Clark did not receive the pass from the opponent, there could be no set or kill. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

WAITING FOR A BID. While awaiting an NCAA bid, the Lady'Backs won the Arkansas Invitational, defeating UT-Arlington and SW Missouri. Freshman Meredith Perez gives words of encouragement to sophomore teammate Jamie Rohme while playing UT-Arlington. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





S the lady'backs HARE

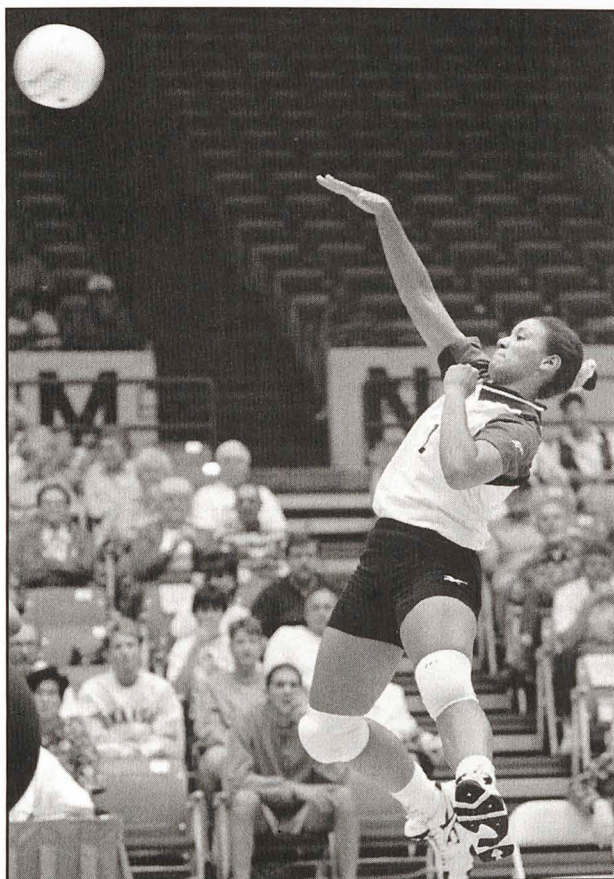
crown

After dominating the SEC West division in previous seasons, the Lady'Backs settled for a share of the West division crown with conference rival Auburn.

continued from page 134

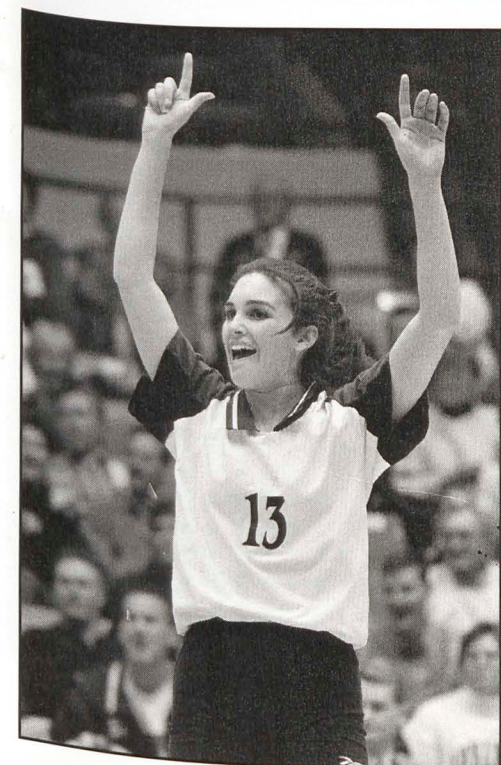
South Carolina	3-2
Florida	1-3
UT-Arlington	3-1
SW Missouri	3-0
Rhode Island	3-2
Nebraska	1-3

22 wins - 7 losses



SENIOR LEADERSHIP. The only senior on this season's squad, Denise Baez spikes the ball across the net during a non-conference game against Stephen F. Austin. The Lady'Backs defeated the Lady Lumberjacks 3-1. [Photo Susan Rinehart]

READY FOR VICTORY. In the Lady'Backs first NCAA Tournament appearance at Barnhill Arena, Tina Rico celebrates during the game. They advanced to the second round by defeating Rhode Island 2-3. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



She was the unsung leader. One of three captains, junior setter Tina Rico led the Lady Razorback volleyball team while working quietly in the background.

"I like to lead on an individual basis," Rico said. "I was taught that a setter should keep a steady game face at all times. So I don't express a lot of emotions or try to be too laid back."

As the main setter of the squad, Rico had a job that was sometimes overlooked in terms of importance when compared to hitters or middle blockers. Rico understood the importance of her position as well as its complications.

"On the court I have to be involved in the offense," Rico said. "I

TINA RICO

must touch every second ball and keep good communication with all the players at all times. I'm also used to being the unknown player, but it's okay".

"Tina's job of being the setter can be compared to the quarterback or point guard positions," Coach Poole said. "All the offense runs through her. She has a good sense of which sets work best in different situations to benefit the hitters. I communicate with the team through Tina. She is like a second coach on the court."

Rico admitted that coming in as the main setter right from the start was a wake-up call. Having graduated at the top of her class at Bonanza High School in Las Vegas, with a 4.3 GPA, Rico wasn't sure if she could handle the majority of the setting duties and at the same time meet the high academic standards which she set for herself.

"In the beginning, I began to see grades that I had never seen before," Rico, a psychology major, said. "I told myself that I would have to work double hard to accomplish everything I wanted, especially when it came to volleyball. After a while, I had my GPA back where I wanted it."

Poole believed that it was Rico's maturity and confidence that allowed her to be a good leader.

"Tina's confidence shows in her performance on the court," Poole said. "She is very coachable and has great intelligence, which is just another advantage for her being left-handed. Plus she helps lead the team both on and off the court."

by Damon Foster





PASSING THE CROWN.

Before the coronation ceremony begins, 1995 Homecoming Queen LaTonya Moore greets her successor, Kimberly Griffin, and escort, ASG Vice President Matt McCoy. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

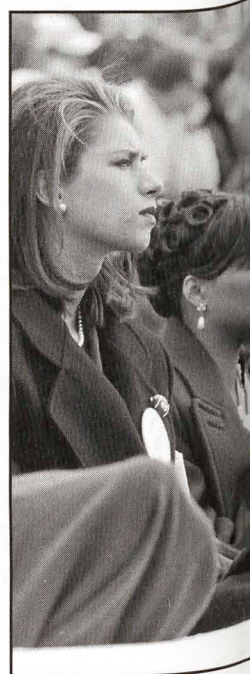


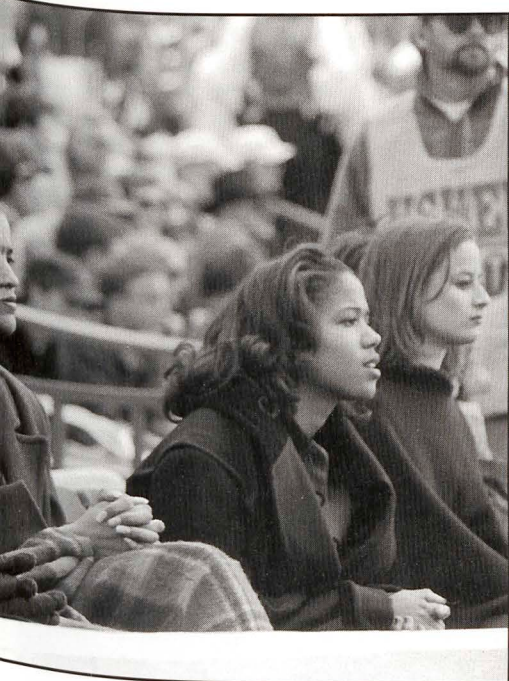
STANDING PROUD. After new Homecoming Queen Kimberly Griffin is crowned, she and escort Matt McCoy stand before Razorback fans during halftime. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

PAST MEMORIES. Alumni members of Razorback bands participated in Homecoming by marching during the pre-game show and playing with the current band during the game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



PATIENTLY WAITING. The Homecoming Court waits for halftime ceremonies to begin. Kimberly Griffin sits with her court, Lauri Rees, Tabatha Henderson and Kilee Kennedy. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





D the hogs Deliver victory

Fans, students and alumni witness the crowning of 1996 Homecoming Queen Kimberly Griffin and cheer the Hogs to a 13-6 victory over Ole Miss.

Homecoming. To some it meant a time to re-enact old and create new traditions. To some it meant a time to show spirit and support for the University. For others, it was merely a time to get together with old and new friends to enjoy each other's company and the busy campus atmosphere.

With its arrival this fall, Homecoming brought a sense of unity to the campus as alumni and students came together to promote their pride in the University.

"My favorite part is the game when everyone gets to see the court and their escorts all dressed up. The band's special halftime performance is also pretty fun to watch," said Kellie Thompson, sophomore.

Homecoming could be felt on campus the week of Nov. 4 as students adorned residence halls and Greek houses with Razorbacks and red and white decorations. Windows were filled with slogans like "Go Hogs," and banners read this year's Homecoming theme "100 Yards of Excitement." Kappa Sigma fraternity won the spirit contest that judged all the Greek houses and residence halls on their decorations, banners and spirit at the pep rally.

The Nov. 9 football game against the Ole Miss Rebels brought the Hogs their first SEC victory of the season. The game was especially exciting for the thousands of alumni and student spectators as Razorback football player Ryan Hale fell on an Ole Miss fumble with 12 seconds left in the game leaving the score 13-7 in favor of the Hogs. At halftime, 1996 Homecoming Queen Kimberly Griffin was crowned by 1995 Homecoming Queen Latonya Moore. Griffin's court included: Kilee Kennedy, Trina Gibson, Lauri Rees and Tabatha Henderson.

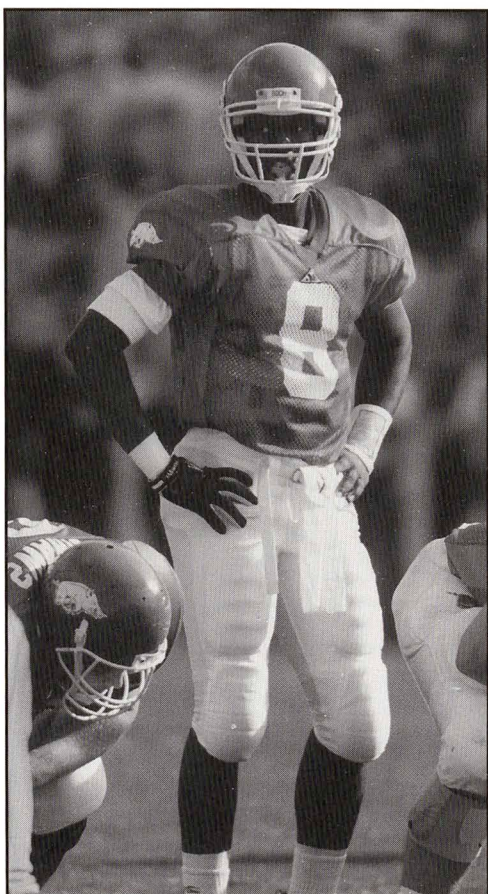
There was more to Homecoming than just the football game. A new organization, the Student Alumni Board (SAB), helped create more events for students to become involved throughout the entire week of Homecoming.

SAB also hosted the first Party on the Lot. This event was held on Dickson Street, and the local band The Great Indoorsmen played while students and alumni danced and hung out.

"For the most part, the party was a success. We were trying to create more of a sense of tradition for the University that it hasn't had in a long time," Allison Cummings, SAB president said.

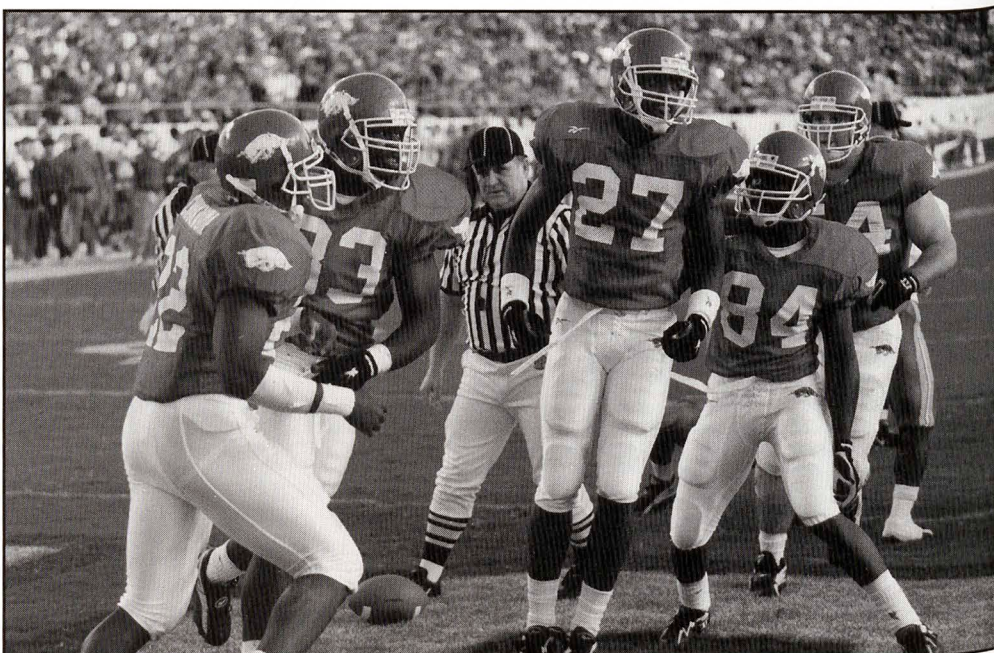
by Blair Luper

SOMETHING TO PROVE. Although his freshman year was plagued with many mistakes on the field, Crys Chukwuma shows he has a lot of talent by avoiding two Florida tacklers. The Gators defeated the Hogs 42-7. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



STANDING ALONE. The only scholarship quarterback during the Hogs' offseason was Pete Burks, who had thrown only six passes in a Razorback jersey before he became the starting quarterback this year. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

SCORING FRENZY. The Hogs' celebrate a touchdown in the endzone at War Memorial Stadium. Although they finished the season with a record of 4-7, the Razorbacks were 2-2 in Little Rock. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





A hogs' complete AVERAGE year

The Razorbacks failed to reach .500 by posting a record of 4-7 for the year and finishing at a disappointing 2-6 in the conference.

SEASON in review

SMU	10-23
Alabama	7-17
NLU	38-21
Florida	7-42
Louisiana Tech	38-21
South Carolina	17-23
Auburn	7-28
Ole Miss	13-7
Tennessee	14-55
Mississippi State	16-13
LSU	7-17

4 wins - 7 losses

SEC CHAMPIONSHIP RE-MATCH.

Although the No. 1 ranked Florida Gators had a slow start, the Hogs' were defeated 42-7. Their only touchdown was made by quarterback Pete Burks on a one-yard run just before the first half ended.

HOGS OFFENSE IMPRESSIVE

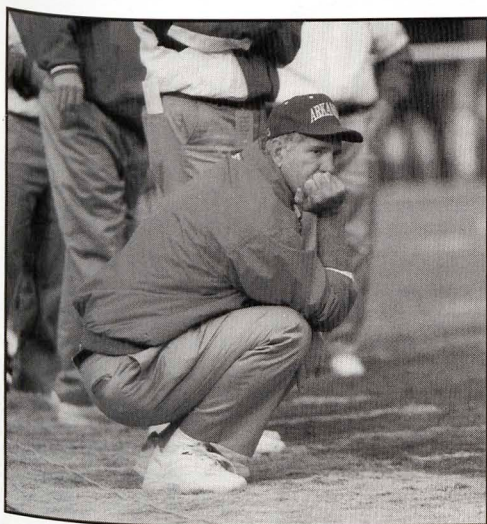
AGAINST LOUISIANA TECH. Receiver Anthony Eubanks became the first Hog to get more than 100 receiving yards in three consecutive games. Two Hog rushers gained more than 100 yards for the first time since 1993.

HOGS STRUGGLED IN THE SEC.

The Hogs began SEC play with a 0-4 start before winning their first conference game against Ole Miss, 13-7. Their second SEC win was against Mississippi State, 16-13. The Hogs' conference record was a dismal 2-6.

A BATTLE IN POURING RAIN.

The Battle of the Boot was played in Little Rock. It rained the entire game as the LSU Tigers defeated the Hogs, 17-7. The Tigers took home a gold trophy of the state of Arkansas and Louisiana, which was in the shape of a boot.

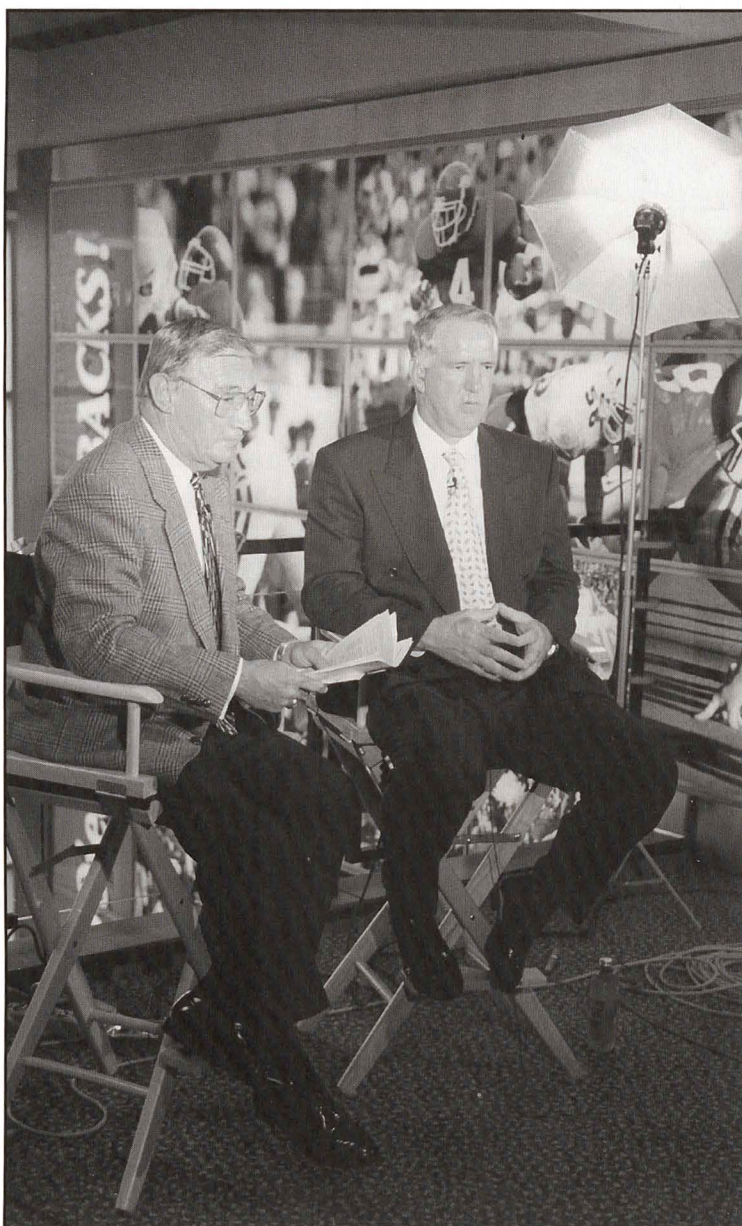


A DIFFERENT VIEW. Coach Danny Ford squats down and looks toward the field in frustration. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

by Angela L. Wilson

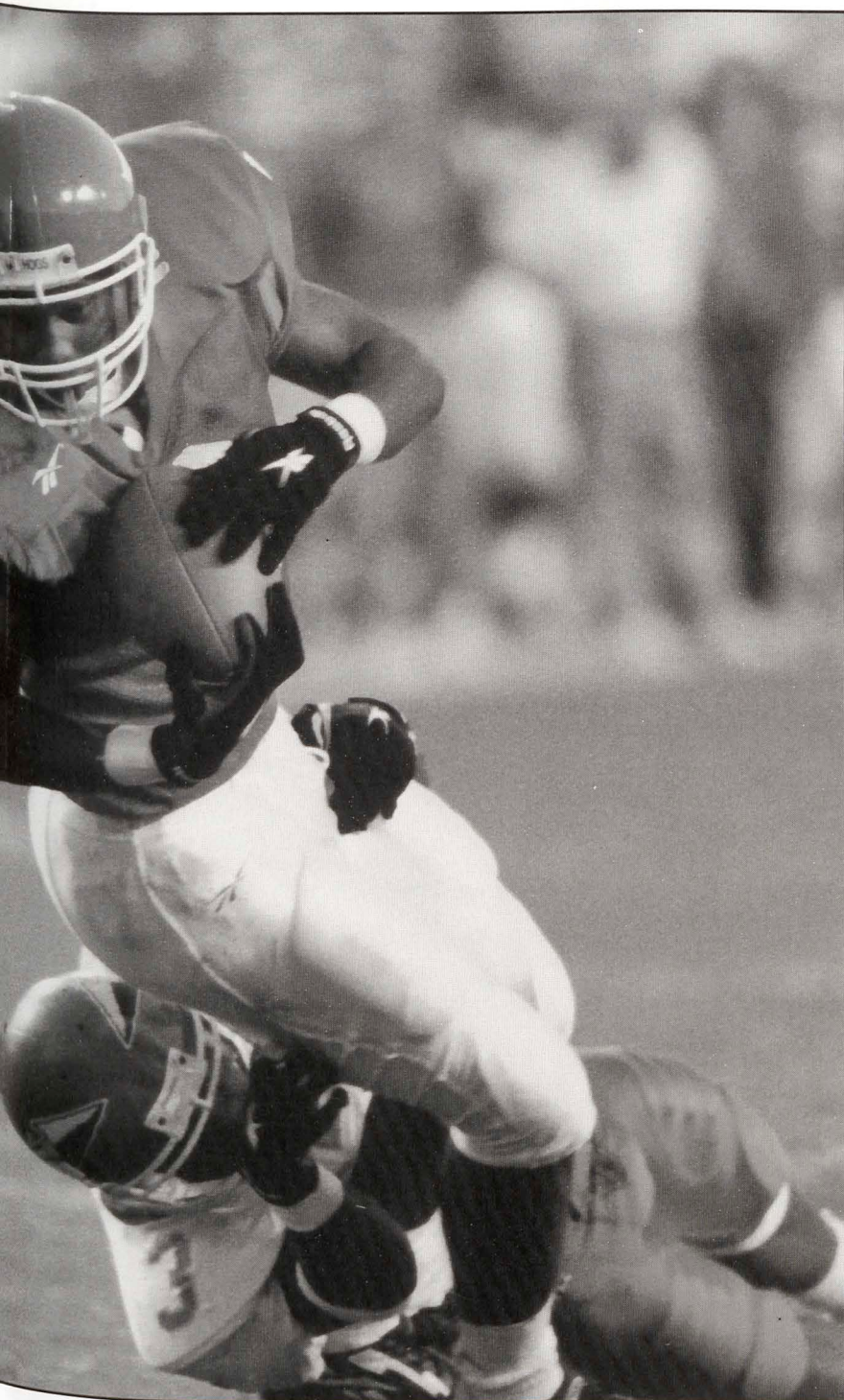
O losing the PENING battle

In the Battle of the Boot, the LSU Tigers claimed the trophy after defeating the Hogs, 17-7, at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock.



OUR REASONS WHY. Along with Channel 7 sports newscaster Paul Eels, Coach Danny Ford analyzes the keys to victory or causes of defeat after each Hog game on *The Danny Ford Show*. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





EXTRA YARDAGE. As he is brought down by a Northeast Louisiana defender, Anthony Eubanks looks to get more yardage. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

STEPPING UP. After the loss of Madre Hill due to an injury at the end of last season, sophomore Cory Nichols helped fill the void when the Hogs needed him. Nichols gains yardage against nationally ranked Tennessee in Fayetteville. The Volunteers defeated the Hogs 55-14. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Barry Switzer

Former Hog center is current coach of the Dallas Cowboys



Barry Switzer in 1959

THEN

Barry Switzer was an All-Stater in high school and redshirted his first year on the Razorback football team. He played center the next four years and was a team co-captain in 1959. In 1958 Switzer divided his time between center and guard and was injured late in the season. He graduated in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science in business.

NOW

Shortly after graduating, Switzer began his assistant coaching career at the University in 1962. He then moved to Oklahoma in 1966, and was named the Sooners offensive coordinator in 1967. Switzer was head coach at Oklahoma from 1973-1988. His Oklahoma teams won three national championships. Switzer became head coach of the Dallas Cowboys in 1994 and led them to Super Bowl XXX victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1996.

For senior linebacker Mark Smith, Razorback football has been a series of highs and lows. He has ridden the highs, like when the '95-'96 Razorbacks captured the SEC West crown and earned the right to play Florida in the SEC Championship and North Carolina in the Carquest Bowl.

He has been around in down times, like with the '96-'97 Razorbacks, who despite high expectations during the pre-season, failed to come through in defense of their SEC West championship, due mostly to a string of unfortunate injuries to the Hogs.

MARK SMITH

No matter where the team has been in the polls, Mark Smith has been as solid as a rock in the middle of the Hogs' defense for the past three seasons.

During his career, Smith's accolades and awards have begun to stockpile on him. Smith was twice named a nominee for the Butkus award, given to the nation's best linebacker. He was always near the top of the Hogs' tackle list. Smith was also named All-SEC three times.

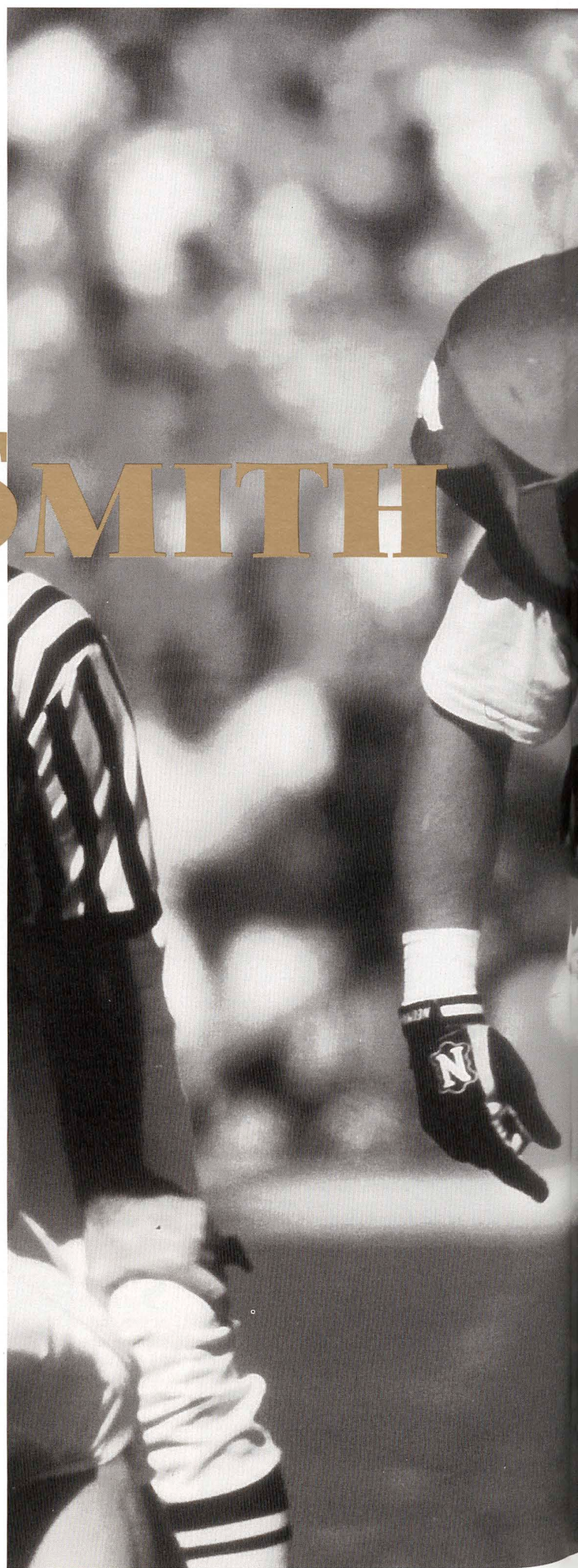
"Mark is a natural football player," UA head coach Danny Ford said. "He has good instincts. He can always find the ball. That's what makes him so good. By the end of the year, his tackle numbers were down because so many teams just flat out ran away from where he was."

Smith, a Transportation major out of Webb City, Mo., said the championship in '95-'96 was his most memorable season in his career.

"It was just exciting to finally be a winner," Smith said. "I've been through some tough years here, but last season was really fun. To go to the SEC Championship and to a bowl game is definitely something I'll never forget."

"Mark's a great player, on and off the field," Ford said. "He was the general of our defense and always came through with the big play. He could rush the passer, cover a receiver, and was especially good against the run. We'll probably miss him a ton next year. He won't be easy to replace in the middle."

by Justin Rice





S fans join spirited campus

A tradition on campus for many years, pep rallies teach students the importance of pride in the University's excellence in sports.

Students showed their support and appreciation for the Razorback football team in each pep rally held during the fall semester. Members of faculty and alumni gathered with students at the Chi Omega Greek Theater on Thursday nights to have fun and cheer their beloved Hogs to victory.

"The pep rallies are so much fun, and they are a great way for the students to be involved and show their support for the team," junior Mandy Staggs said.

The pep rallies started off with a bang as the Marching Band and cheerleaders rallied the crowd into an uncontrollable frenzy. The crowd became wild and noisy when the music began, and the band and cheerleaders began running down the stairs.

"Lots of fun and energy filled the campus and everyone had a good time to root the team on to a victory," junior Tara Austin said.

The Freshman Involvement Committee Freshman Pep Rally was one of the biggest pep rallies held. This was a time when all freshmen learned the traditional cheers such as calling the Hogs.

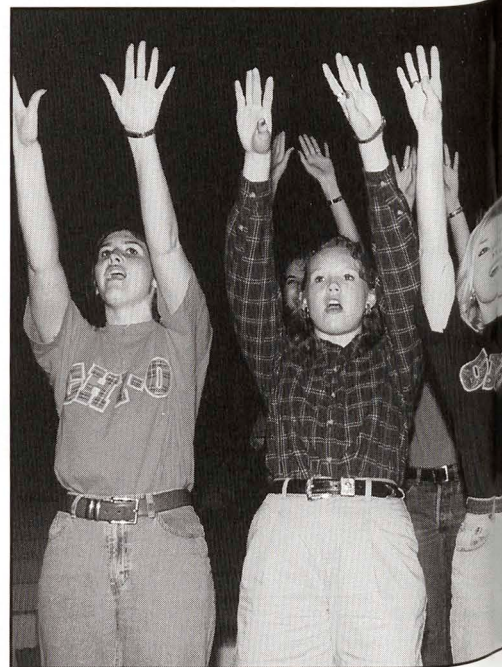
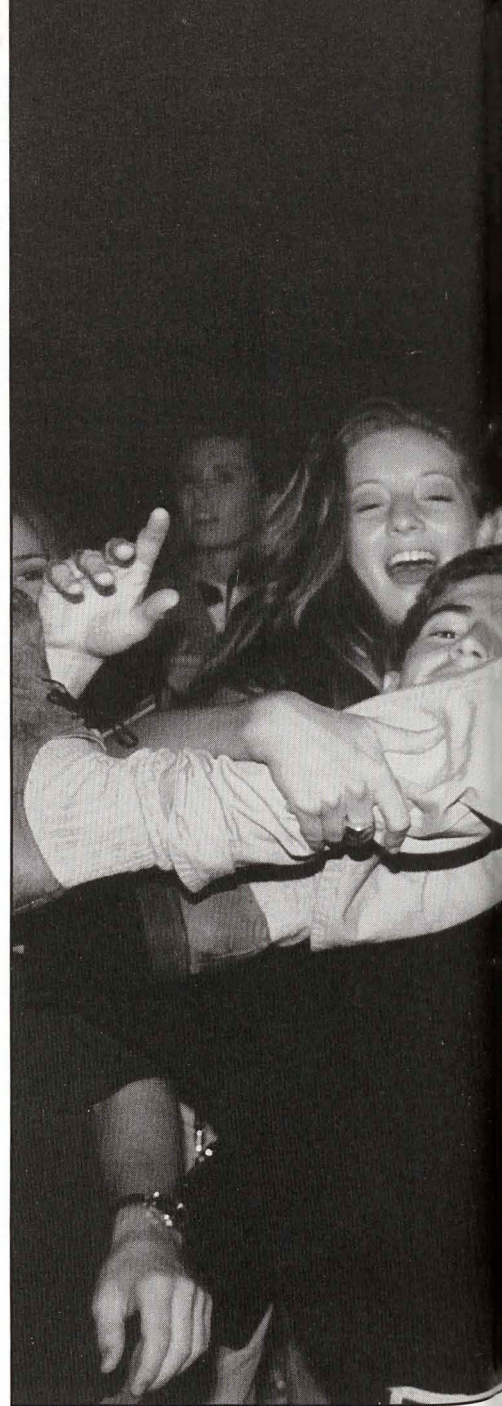
"Being an adviser for FIC, we had to serve as the security for the pep rally. Although with so many people there it was overwhelming at times, we still had a lot of fun," sophomore Carol Poole said.

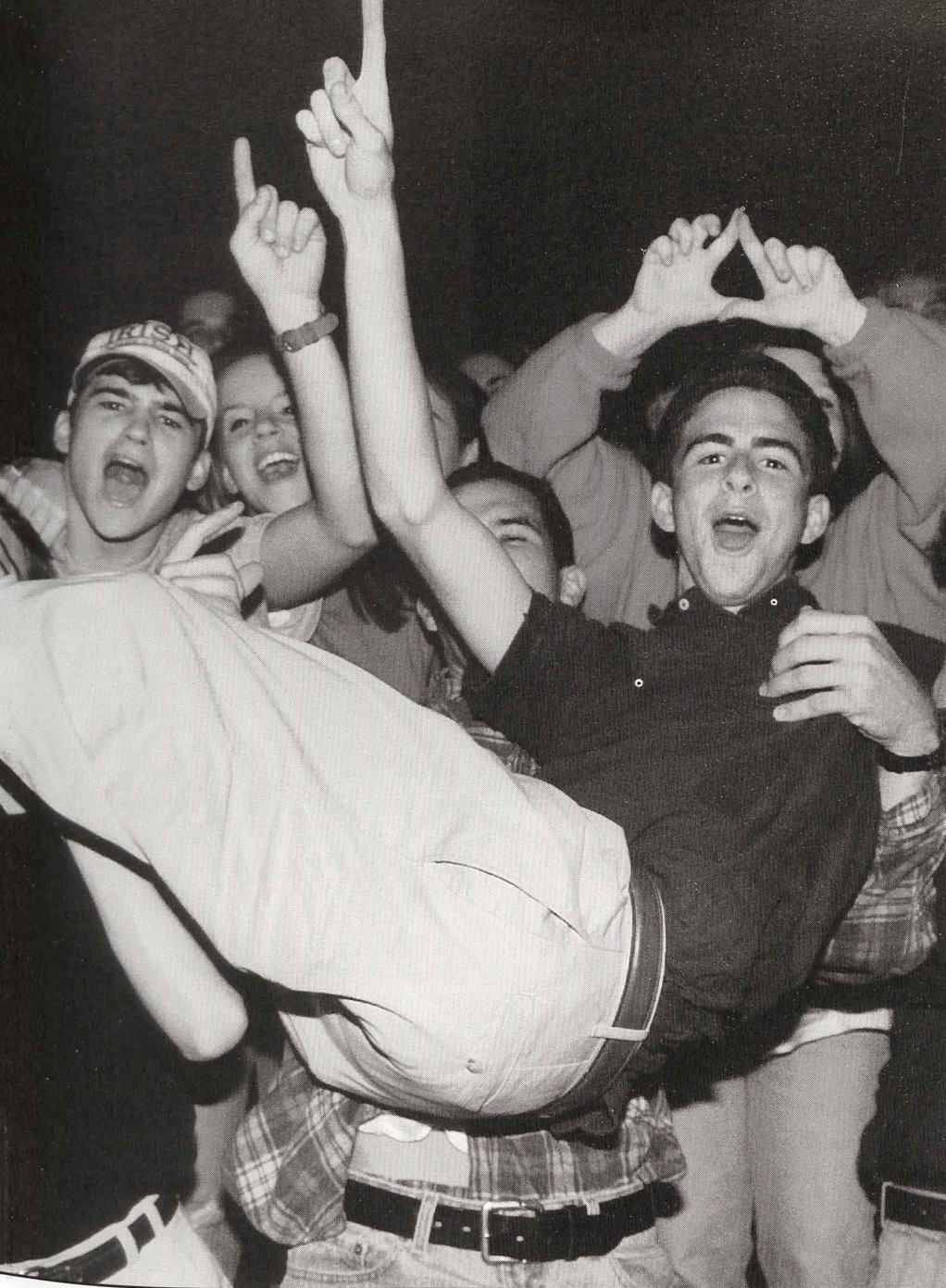
The Homecoming pep rally filled the theater because of the competitions between residence halls, sororities, fraternities and the different colleges. The competitions got students involved through cheers and banner presentations to show their spirit. Everyone put their own touch into the excitement.

"It shows a lot of spirit, especially in fraternities and sororities because they are so excited because of the competition between the different houses throughout the pep rally," freshman James Trone said.

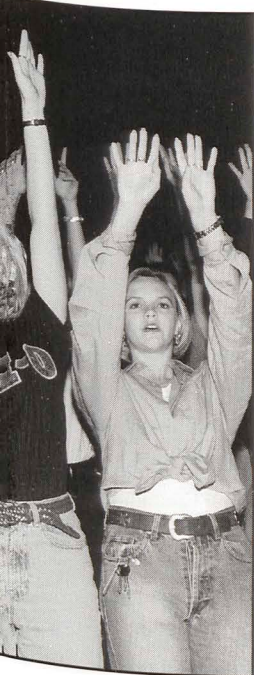
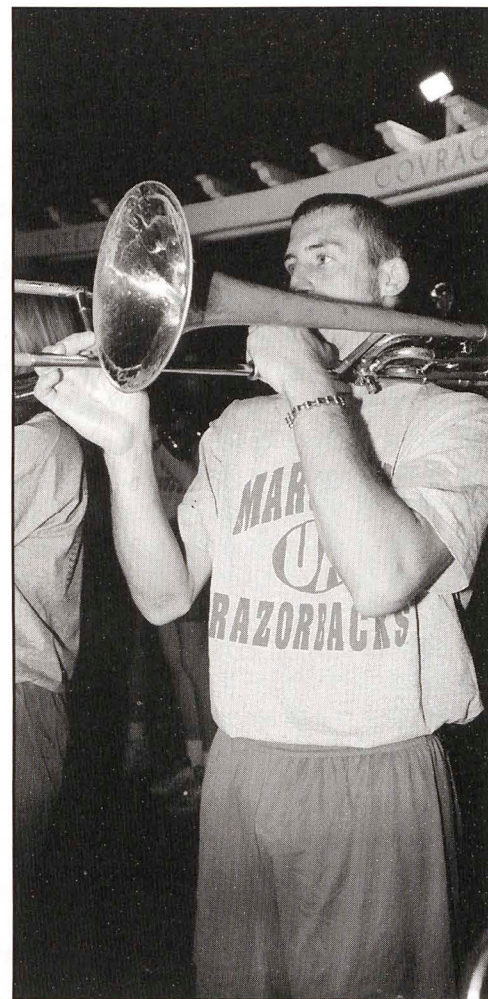
Pep rallies were a symbol of the excitement that funneled through the campus. These were the few events that united the whole campus in support of a common goal to support the football team.

by Ryan Allen





WE'RE #1! Fraternity members scream and shout for their beloved Hog football team on a cool Thursday evening. Students gather at the Chi Omega Greek Theater on Thursday nights for pep rallies. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



SPIRIT AWARDS. Members of Chi Omega show spirit during the Hog Call while attempting to win the spirit award for the living group with the most spirit. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

GO HOGS! One of the most important aspects of each pep rally is the Razorback band. They assist the cheerleaders and pom pon squads with their cheers, chants and dance routines. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

STATE PRIDE. School spirit is never expressed more than when the Arkansas flag is incorporated into a cheer performed by the cheerleaders. A sense of pride is felt for the University and the state. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

W a new WINNING tradition

After five seasons in the Southeastern Conference, the Lady'Backs win their first SEC West Division crown.

SEASON in review

SMU	1-3
Wyoming	1-0
Colorado College	1-2
Georgia	2-4
Tennessee	1-0
Texas-El Paso	3-0
Kansas	4-0
Missouri	1-2
Mississippi State	0-1
Ole Miss	3-2
Stephen F. Austin	9-0
Memphis	3-2
Oral Roberts	1-0
Alabama	3-3
Auburn	4-1
Vanderbilt	1-5
LSU	2-1
Tulsa	3-3
Vanderbilt	4-3
Georgia	3-1
Florida	2-3

14 wins - 7 losses

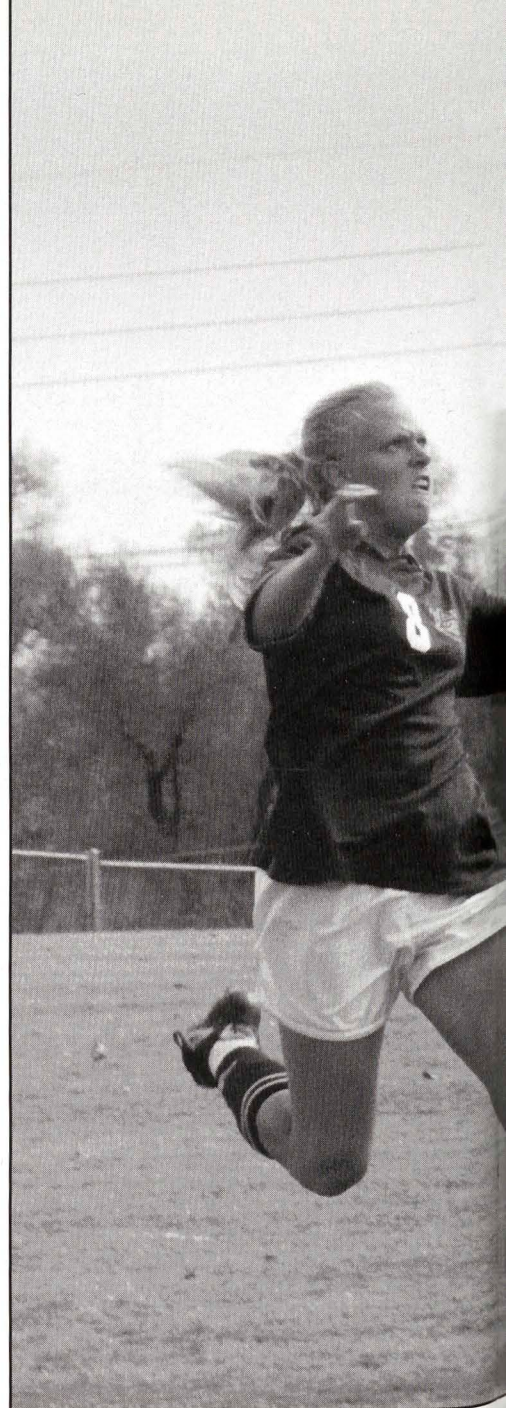
THE "CARDIAC KIDS." Of the 21 games the Lady'Backs played this season, seven ended in overtime. They were 1-3-3 in those games. They also defeated Tennessee in the last seconds of the game, saving them from yet another playoff, defeating the Vols 1-0.

RECORD-BREAKING VICTORY. In a non-conference battle against Stephen F. Austin, the Lady'Backs broke the record for total points scored with 26. They also tied two other records including most goals scored and largest margin of victory in a game.

SUDDEN DEATH END. In the Lady'Backs' final game of the season, they were unable to defeat Florida in the SEC Tournament Championship game. They were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation, and Florida broke the tie in overtime, ending the Lady'Backs season.

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS. After the Lady'Backs' season, several players were rewarded for their hard work this season. Defender Andie Hickman and midfielder Alexis Hyrup were selected to the third-team on the NSCAA/Umbro All-Central Region Squad.

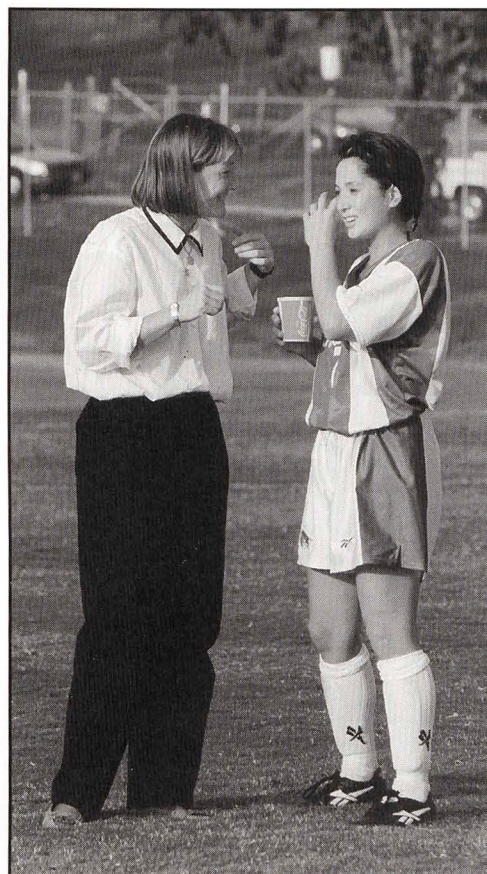
by Angela L. Wilson





FIGHTING FOR POSITION.

While the ball is in the air, junior Heather Blanton gets in position to take control of the ball for the Lady'Backs before an Auburn player regains possession. The Lady'Backs defeated Auburn 4-1. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



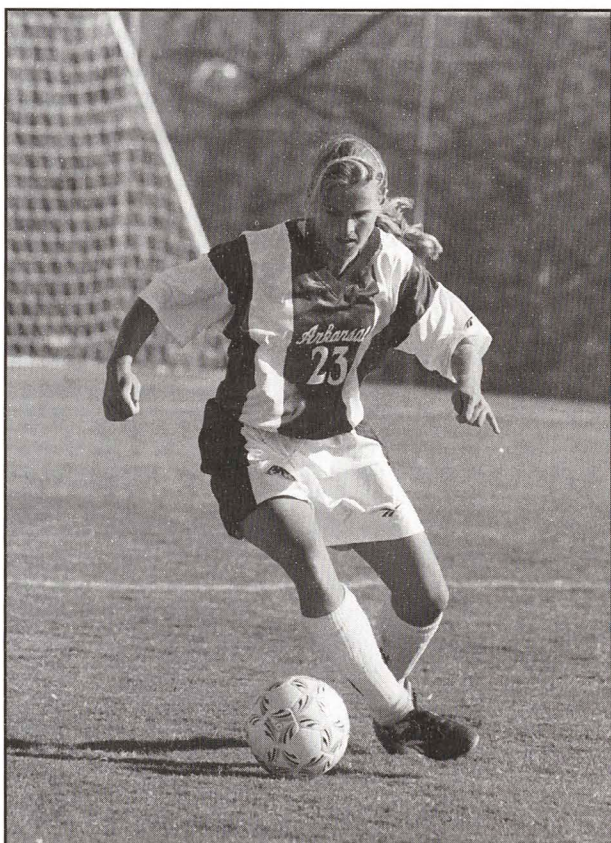
ENJOYING VICTORY. After a Lady'Back soccer home game, Coach Janet Rayfield shares a laugh with midfielder Clare McKenna. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



PLAYING TO WIN. The Alabama goalkeeper braces herself for the sliding Lady'Back Katie Nawrocki, who attempts to score a goal. The Lady'Backs tied with Alabama 3-3. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

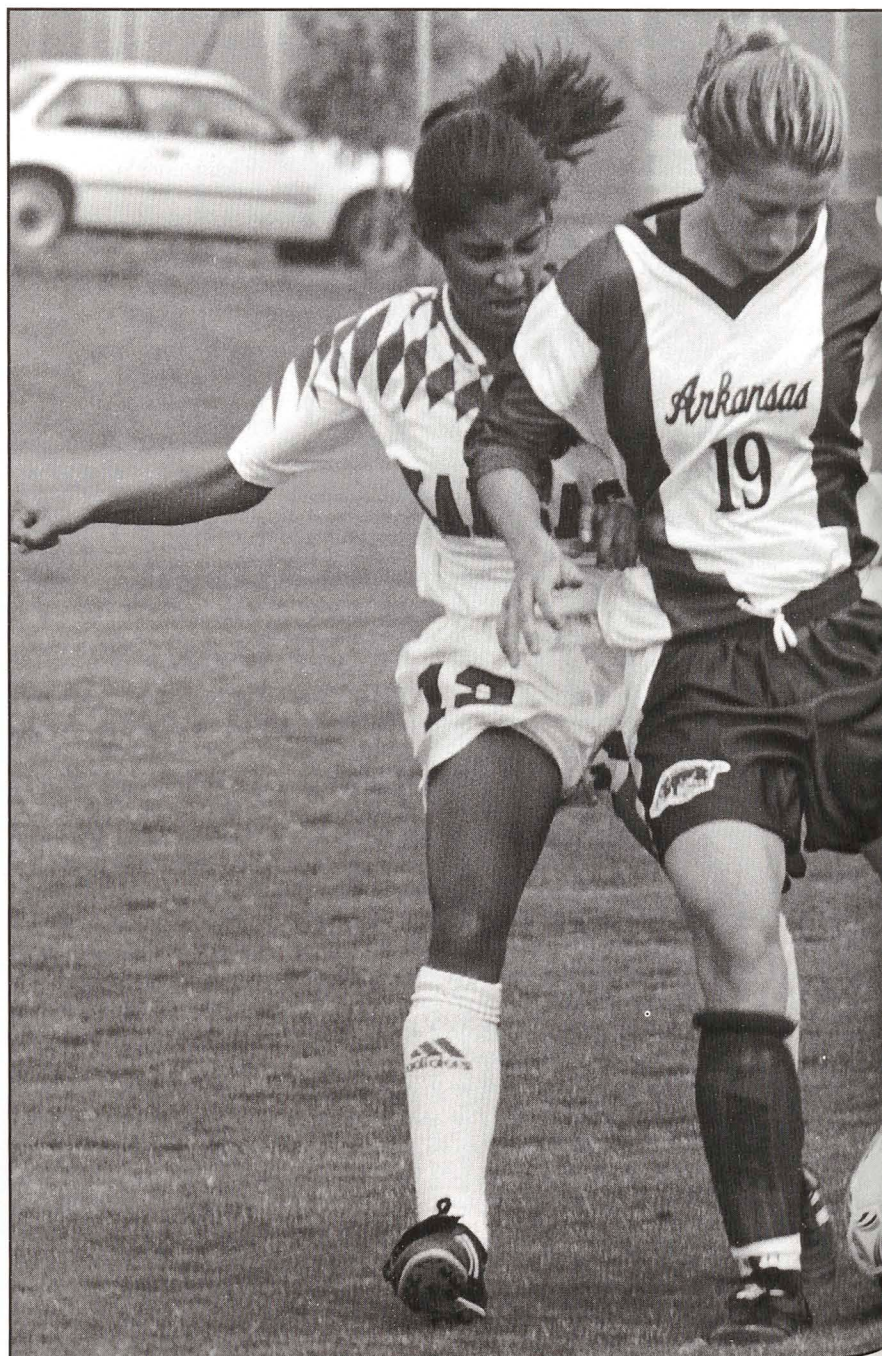
GET THE BALL! As a Kansas offensive player attempts to get the ball down field, Lady'Back senior Anne Marx comes from behind to steal the ball. The Lady'Backs defeated Kansas 4-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

ATHLETIC ABILITY. Although she is a freshman, Heather Cato shows her ability to keep the ball under control for the Lady'Backs. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



TOTAL CONTROL. During a non-conference game against the University of Tulsa, Anne Marx gets control of the ball for the Lady'Backs. The Lady'Backs tied with Tulsa 3-3. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

A HEAD OF THE PACK. Two Stephen F. Austin defenders attempt to cut off forward Nicole Bynum as she advances the ball down field. The Lady'Backs defeated SFA 9-0. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

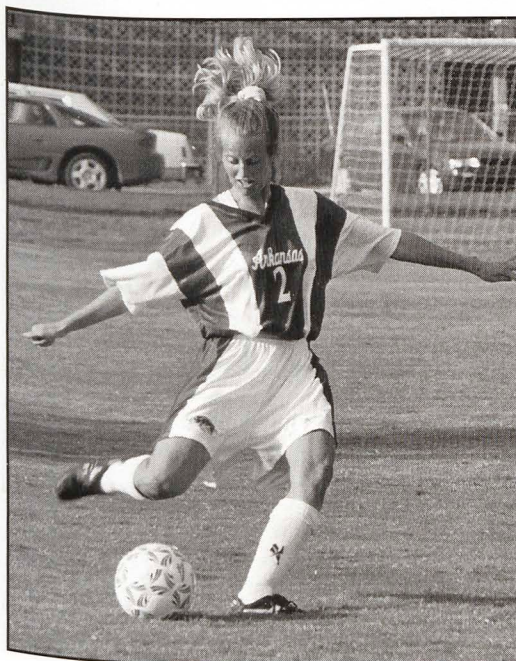
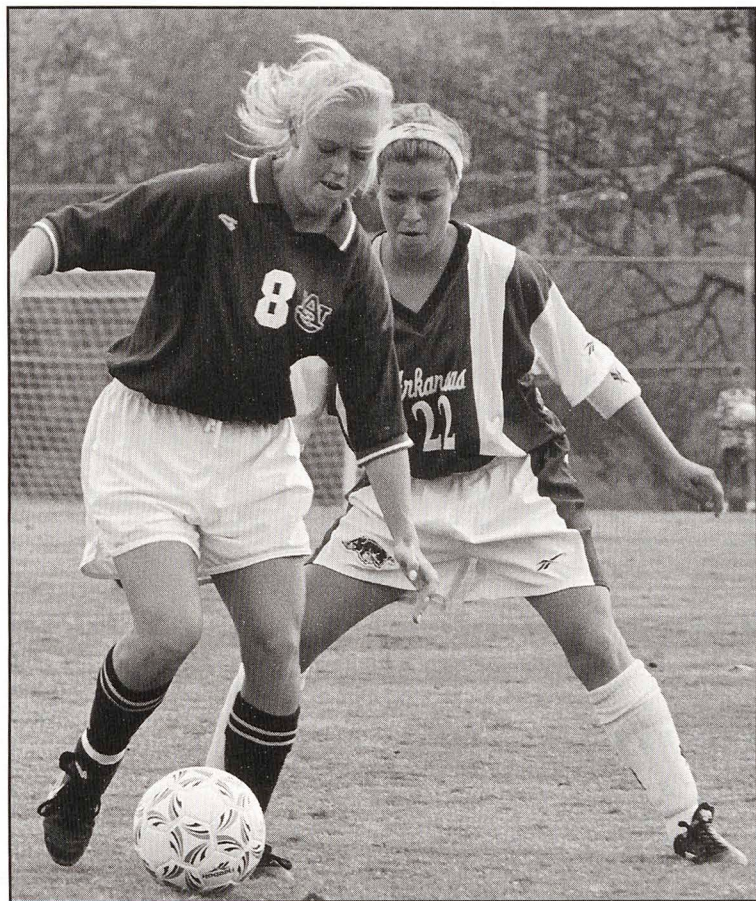




S the lady'backs HOCKED

conference

This season, the Lady'Backs got the attention of everyone by winning the West Division and improving their record to 14-7.



SHOWING HER STUFF. Grace and style are important to a soccer player's success on the field. Senior Andie Hickman demonstrates her style in an SEC match against Georgia at Lady'Back field. The Lady'Backs defeated the Bulldogs 3-1. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

WATCH CLOSELY. An Auburn player attempts to maneuver the ball around Lady'Back midfielder Heather Blanton who continues to hold her ground. The Lady'Backs defeated Auburn 4-1. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

The University's Rookie of the Year in 1992 and defensive player of the year in 1995. Second team all-SEC twice in 1995, and in 1996. A first team all-Central region pick in 1995.

When Lady'Back soccer coach Janet Rayfield leads her team on to the field next year, this is what she will have to replace, after the graduation of Lady'Back standout forward Alexis Hyrup.

"I'm not sure I can put in words what she's done for the team," Rayfield said. "She's a vital part of this program, both on and off the field. You do not just

ALEXIS HYRUP

replace someone who has put 5 years of their life in to a program."

Hyrup has been at Arkansas since 1992, when she came to Fayetteville after an all-state career at Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Colorado.

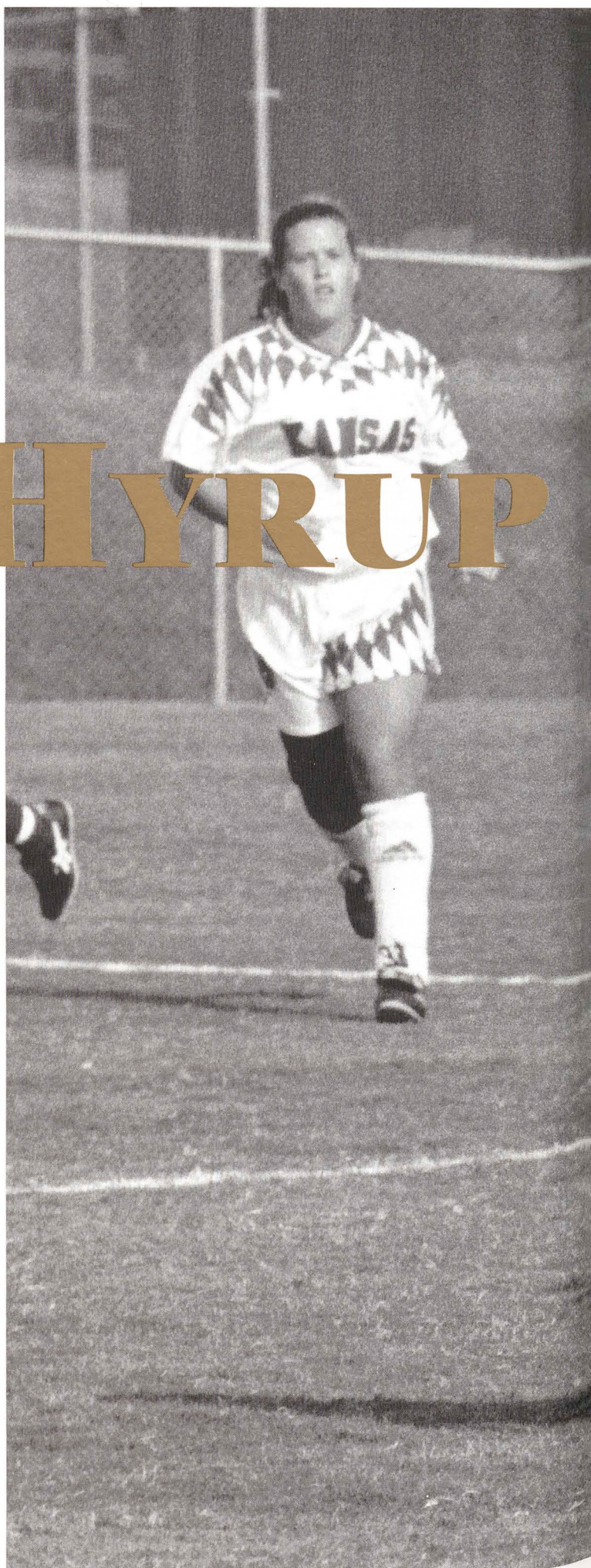
Unfortunately for Hyrup and Arkansas soccer fans, her career was hampered early by injuries, but when Hyrup was on the field, she had the ability to ignite an Arkansas offense and fire up the fans at Lady'Back field.

"Allie came in with a lot of natural ability," Rayfield said. "She struggled with injuries a couple of years. In fact, my main recollection of Allie her first few years was her standing in an ice bucket on the sidelines or in the locker room, trying to keep herself ready to play in a game."

Despite the injuries early, Hyrup finished strong her senior year, leading the Lady'Backs to their first ever SEC west crown, and almost upsetting No. 8 Florida in the SEC tournament championship match.

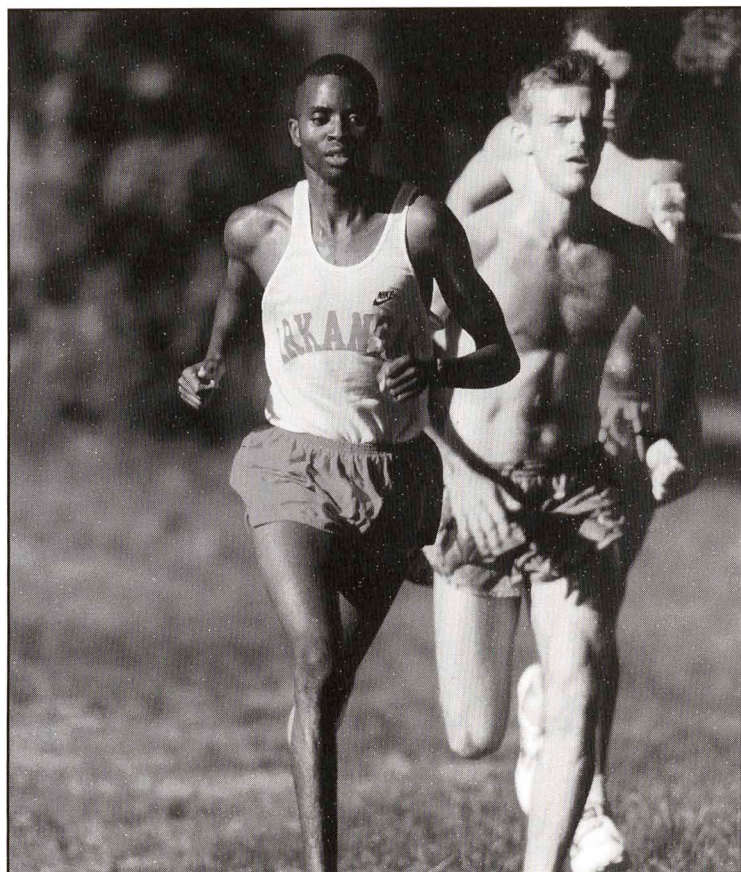
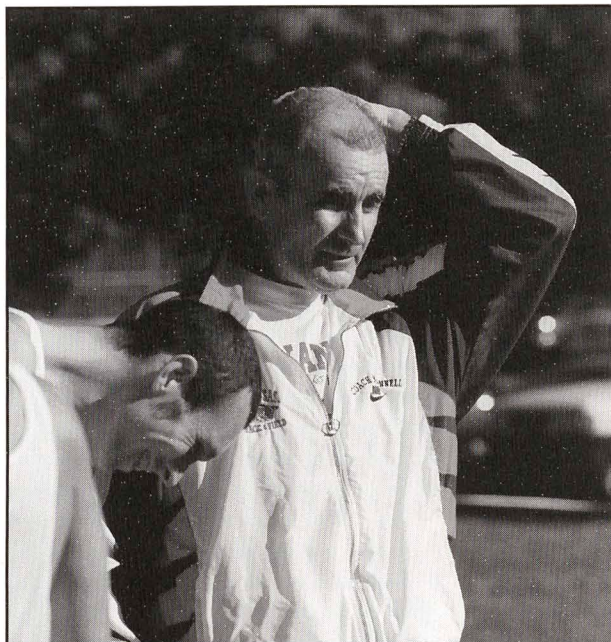
"I think that her career was culminated in those SEC tournament games," Rayfield said. "She played the best soccer I'd seen Alexis play since she came to Arkansas in those last few games, especially against Florida."

by Justin Rice





NCAA LEGEND. The winningest coach in NCAA history, John McDonnell, rubs his head wondering how his cross country team will perform. The Hogs won the Arkansas Invitational. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



OLYMPIAN LEADS HOGS. After spending the previous summer competing in the 1996 Olympics, Godfrey Siamusiye was a leader for the Razorbacks throughout the season. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

STEADY RUNNING. At the Arkansas Invitational, Ryan Wilson runs and makes his way up an incline on the course. Wilson missed the first two races of the season, due to a knee injury. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





F hogs travel FAMILIAR path

The Razorbacks win the SEC Championship, scoring a perfect 15, but failed to repeat at the NCAA Championships settling for second place.

SEASON in review

Hurricane Invitational	1st
Jayhawk Invitational	1st
Missouri Southern	1st
Cowboy Jamboree	2nd
Arkansas Invitational	1st
SEC Championship	1st
NCAA District VI	1st
NCAA Championship	2nd

6 wins - 2 losses

SIAMUSIYE LEADER FOR HOGS.

Godfrey Siamusiye became the first Razorback cross country athlete to win two NCAA individual championships. He also continued his winning streak to 20. In the NCAA Championship, he beat the second place finisher by 31 seconds.

HOGS BREAK IN NEW COURSE.

On Oct. 19, the Hogs hosted their first race on their new cross country course at the Arkansas Invitational. Six teams participated in the race. All point tallies for the Hogs finished in the top eight, handing them the victory.

HOGS EARN PERFECT SCORE.

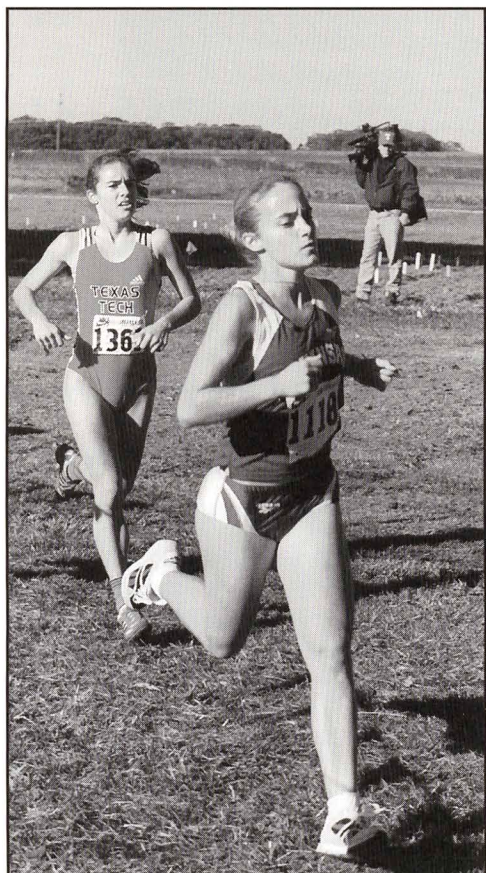
Under the leadership of Godfrey Siamusiye, the Hogs finished one through five at the SEC Championships. The remaining three Hog runners finished in the top 12, giving all eight runners all-SEC honors.

HOGS FALL SHORT IN NCAA TITLE RACE.

Although the Hogs scored 26 points higher than they did a year ago to win the championship, it was not enough to hold off Stanford. The Hogs scored 74 points, but were unable to retain their crown.

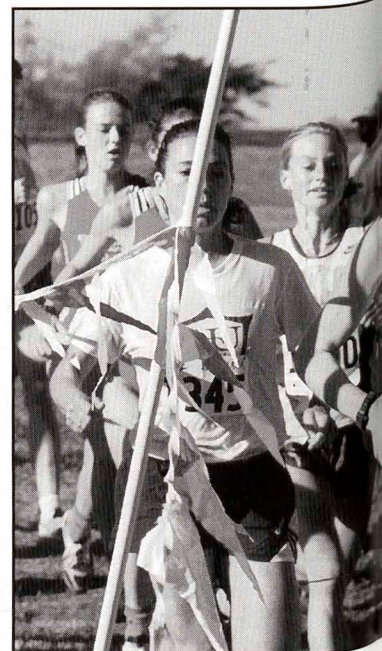
by Angela L. Wilson

THE RACE BEGINS! Early Saturday morning, cross country runners struggle to get out in good position to win the Arkansas Invitational held at the Agriculture Farm Cross Country Course. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



KEEPING PACE. Each Lady'Back cross country runner has a duty to finish as fast as possible to help the team's overall finish. Freshman Amy Yoder tries to out-run a Texas Tech runner. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

TEAM CONTRIBUTOR. All season freshman Annette Quaid was consistent in each meet. She finished 28th overall and eighth on the team at the Arkansas Invitational. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



LADYBACKS FALL SHORT. The Lady'Backs could not hold off District VI rival Baylor. Desiree Owen attempts to stay with Baylor runners to improve the Lady'Backs' team finish. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



S^{ec crown} LIPPED away

After five years in the SEC and five consecutive SEC Championship victories, the Lady'Backs fell short in their quest for a sixth SEC win.

CONSECUTIVE MEET LOSSES. Since Lady'Back Coach Lance Harter has been at the University, the cross country team had never lost consecutive meets. The last time the Lady'Backs dropped consecutive meets was in 1989. They were defeated in both the Sundodger and Arkansas Invitationals.

PERFECT RECORD ENDS. The Lady Razorbacks had won five consecutive championships in the SEC. Their winning streak was broken this season by Florida, leaving the Lady'Backs with a second place finish in the SEC Tournament.

14TH PLACE NCAA FINISH. Led by freshman Amy Yoder, finishing in 29th place, the Lady'Backs had a 14th place team finish at the 14th annual NCAA meet. The Lady'Backs were predicted to finish no better than 20th place.

ALL-SEC. Although the Lady'Backs were upset by SEC rival Florida in the SEC Championships, cross country runners Amy Yoder, Desiree Owen and Karen Bockel were named to the all-SEC Tournament team.

S E A S O N in review

Minnesota Triangular	1st
Missouri Southern	1st
Sundodger Invt'l	3rd
Arkansas Invitational	2nd
SEC Championship	2nd
NCAA District VI	2nd
NCAA Championships	14th

2 wins - 5 losses

by Angela L. Wilson

C late night CROWD support

Razorback fans wait three hours to witness the first official practice of the new season during the ninth annual Midnight Madness at Bud Walton Arena.

A crowd of about 10,000 greeted the men's basketball team at the ninth annual Midnight Madness on Monday, Oct. 14. The event is held each year to mark the official beginning of the basketball season.

Doors opened at 9 p.m. for the excited fans, whose admission was "paid" by bringing one canned good each to be donated to the Salvation Army. Thousands of canned goods were collected. The night was kicked off by basketball teams in the Northwest Arkansas area. These teams played short, half-court games against teams in their age groups, which ranged from elementary to high school.

Following the games, a local car dealership and radio station held a half-court shot contest. The contestant whose name was chosen was given two chances to make a shot from half court, and if one was successful, a brand new Nissan Altima would be awarded to him. Unfortunately, he missed both of his shots.

The next round of entertainment included the slam dunk, free throw and three-point contests. Students from the University tried out the previous week for the competition. The contestants dazzled the crowd with their slam dunking skills, which were rated by four judges. The winner, whose name was also not available, brought the crowd to its feet with his dunk that took him sailing over racks of basketballs and over the head of a young basketball player.

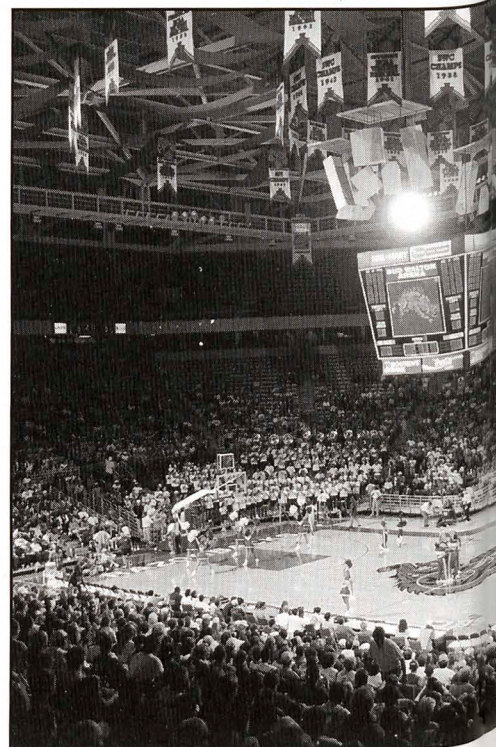
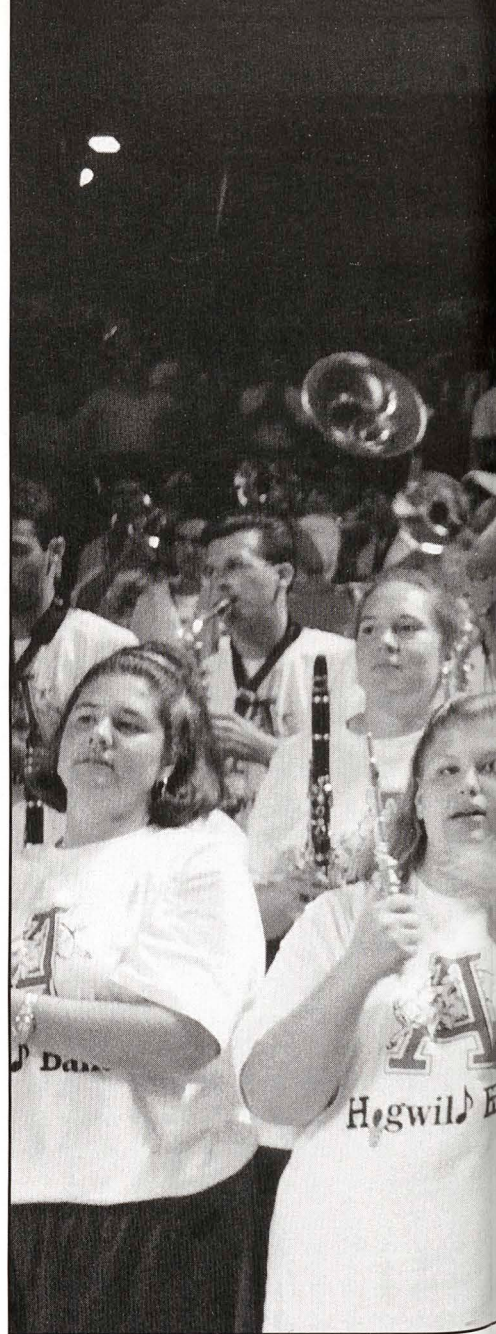
"I thought no one could compete with that guy last year, but this guy was awesome, too," sophomore John Coger said. "He really shocked a lot of these people."

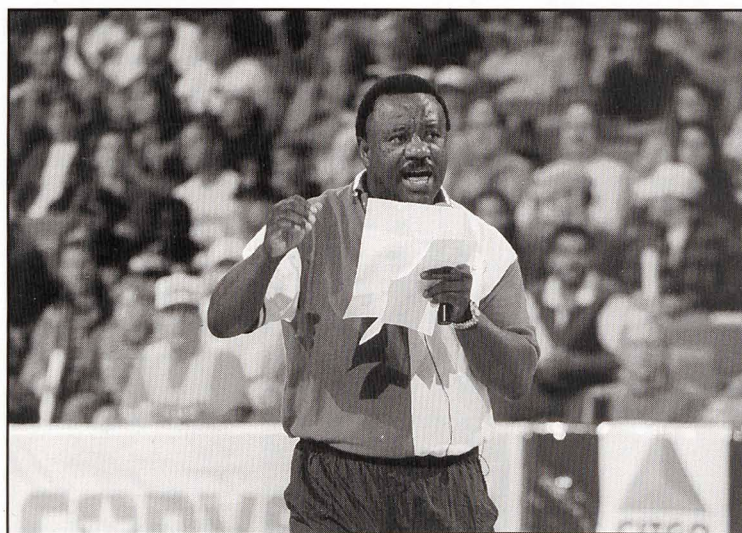
A free throw and three-point contest followed the slam dunk competition. The Hog Wild Band played spirited songs, and cheerleaders led the ritualistic calling of the Hogs. The Razorback Pom squad performed, also.

At midnight, Nolan Richardson and the coaching staff led the team onto the court to begin warm-up drills. They teamed up while the crowd evaluated them, and each individual player was introduced.

"The crowd went wild when the Razorbacks came running out onto the court, and I especially liked their new black uniforms," said sophomore Jessica Williams.

by Amy Wallace



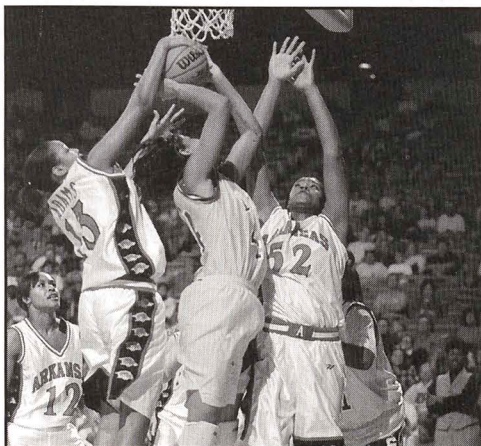


POOR SHOWING. The first official practice of the men's basketball season began with just 10,000 people in attendance, filling only half of Bud Walton Arena. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

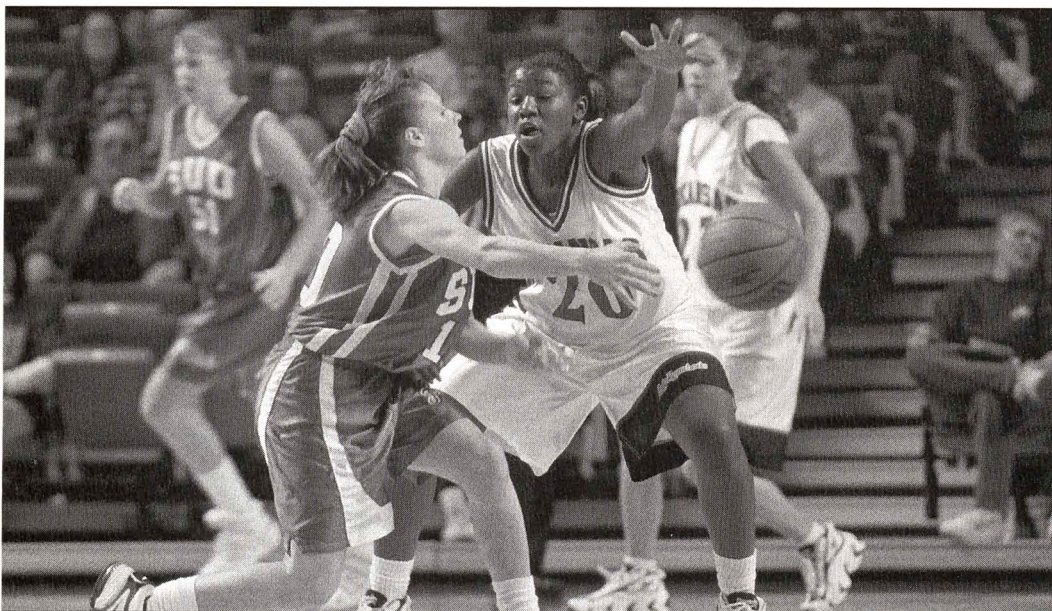
CAN'T MISS IT! While directing, assistant Band Director Tim Gunter turns to watch the new basketball team run onto the court and manages to keep the Hog Wild Band on beat. [Photo by Chad Smith]

HAVING FUN. Razorback fans saw a different side of Coach Nolan Richardson as he joked with the crowd and imitated sophomore Pat Bradley's Eastern accent. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

SURPRISE. At the last moment, Treva Christenson spots a teammate open under the basket. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

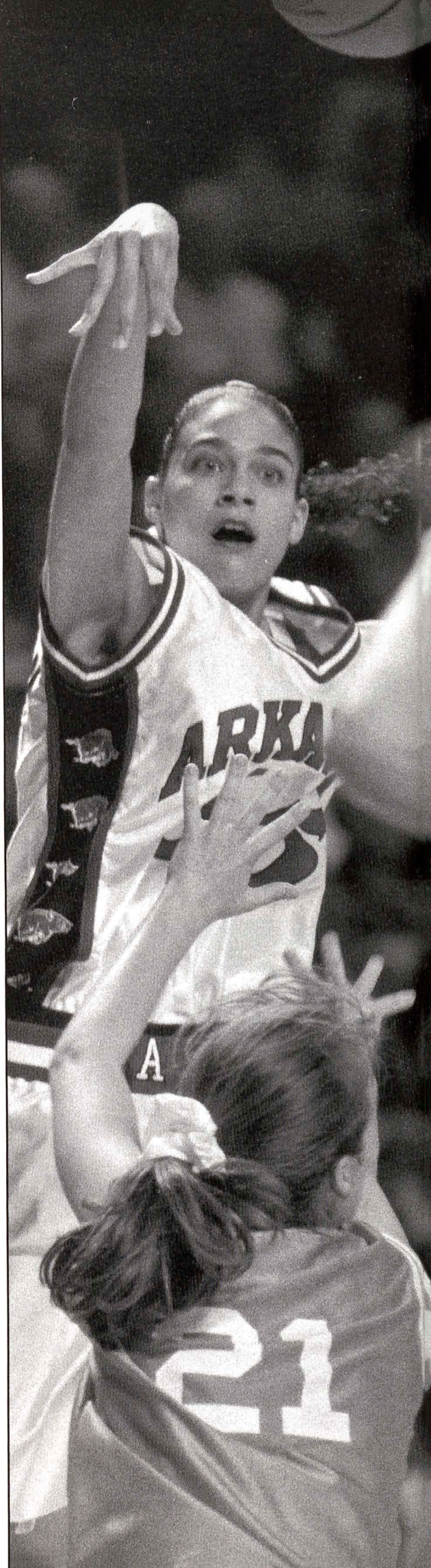
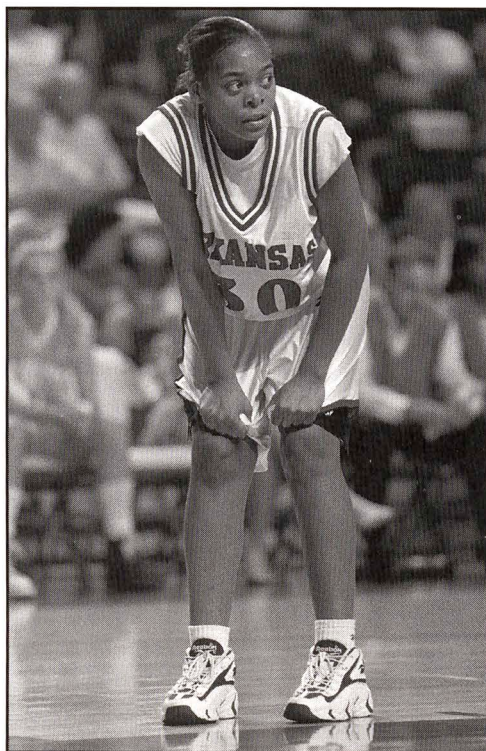


DEFENSIVE TEAMWORK. As an LSU player attempts to score, Tennille Adams blocks the shot from behind while Shaka Massey covers the baseline. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



ONE ON ONE. An SHU player barely gets the ball out of her hands because of the intensive pressure being applied by Taqueta Roberson. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

OUT OF BREATH. During the Dial Classic, Sytia Messer grabs her shorts and tries to get a quick breath while free-throws are being shot. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





F conference loss FINISHES season

Although the Lady'Backs finished the season in heartache, there were many exciting moments to be remembered.

SEASON in review

UT-Arlington	64-53
SW Missouri	75-62
Southern Utah	94-61
Sam Houston	76-51
Rice	61-77
Boise State	73-44
Pacific	93-59
Saint Louis	69-43
McNeese State	81-54
Western Illinois	100-49
Tennessee	77-75
Alcorn State	90-56
Mississippi State	84-67
Illinois	81-100
Vanderbilt	68-77
South Carolina	82-71
LSU	72-79
Kentucky	88-55
Stephen F. Austin	85-76
Florida	66-79
Alabama	61-102
Auburn	77-85
Wofford	76-39
Mississippi	71-62
LSU	66-76
Georgia	63-79
Kentucky	60-71
Alabama	63-85

18 wins - 11 losses

PLAYING TO WIN. The Lady'Backs began the season 13-1 before losing four straight games, three of those to SEC opponents. They never regained the dominance they showed in the beginning of the season when they posted 8- and 5-game winning streaks.

LADY'BACKS DEFEAT DEFENDING NATIONAL CHAMPIONS. On their home court, the Lady'Backs put together a 77-75 victory over the 1996 National Champions Tennessee, who were ranked No. 6 in the nation at the time the game was played.

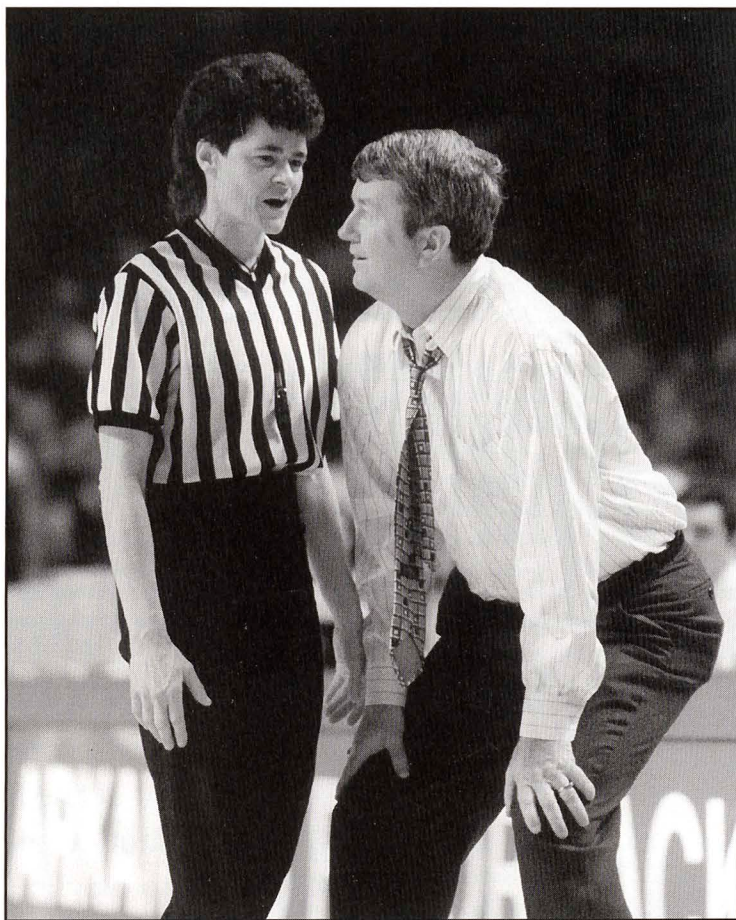
WARM WEATHER IN WINTER. The Lady'Backs traveled to Kailau-Kona, Hawaii to play in the Kona Women's Basketball Classic, Dec. 6-8. It could have been easy for the Lady'Backs to relax, but instead they crushed opponents Boise State and Pacific.

SNUBBED BY THE NCAA. After the Lady'Backs' defeat in the second round of the SEC Tournament at the hands of Alabama, they were shut out of the field of 62 teams selected to play in the NCAA Tournament during postseason play.

by Angela L. Wilson

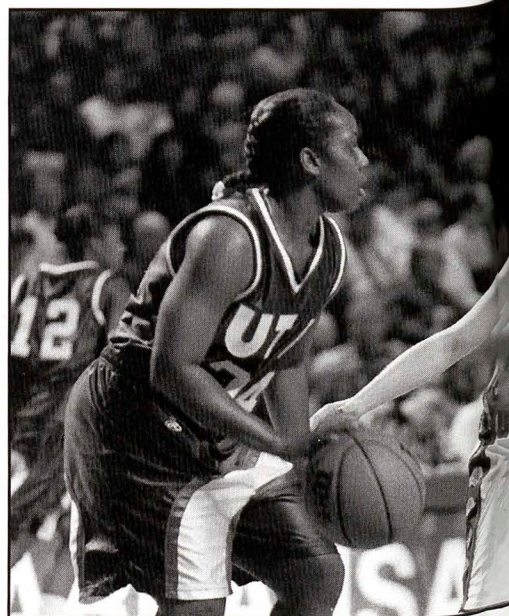
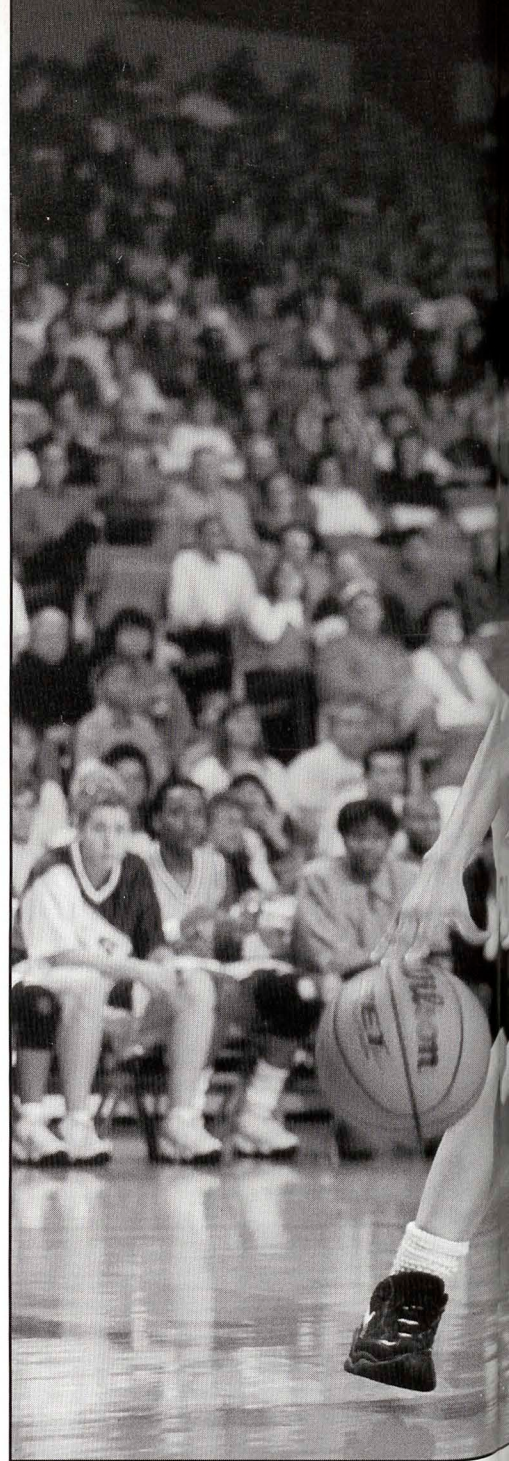
D lady'backs' good DEFENSE emerges

The Lady'Backs success depended on their defense; in victories they shot more than 50%, and their opponents were held under 40%.



A BAD CALL? After a controversial call against the Lady'Backs, Coach Gary Blair listens to the explanation given by the referee. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

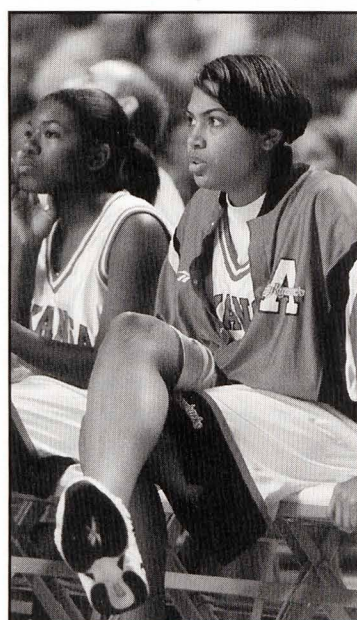
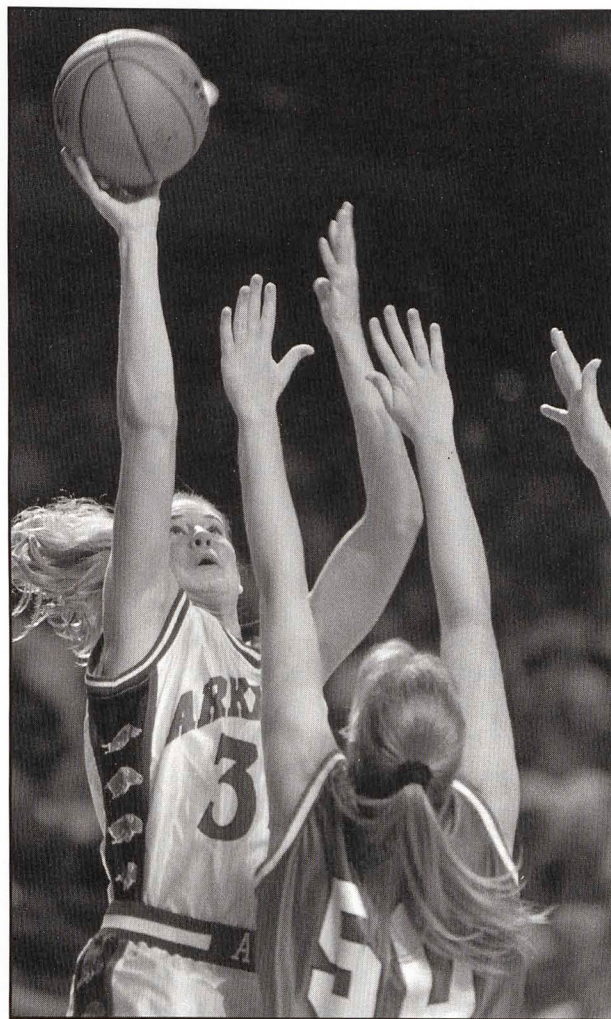
GOOD POSITION. The pass was made difficult for the offensive player as Taqueta Roberson cuts her off and stops her penetration. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





TIGHT SQUEEZE. LSU defenders trap Karen Jones by the baseline, but Jones finds a way to squeeze her way out of the trap. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

SMOOTH RELEASE. Without panicking, Karyn Karlin shoots over a Southern Utah defender with ease. The LadyBacks defeated Southern Utah 94-61. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



BENCH DANCE. After each successful free-throw is made by a Lady'Back, the players on the bench clap twice and cross their legs in unison. Junior Tiffany Wright awaits the next free-throw sunk by a Lady'Back. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

A senior out of Hampton (Ark.) High School, Kimberly Wilson was hands down the straightest shooter in the Southeastern Conference. She may have been the best shooter in the entire country. Her Shooter's Index before the start of the season was an outstanding 183, four points higher than any other player in the nation.

Wilson's shooting is reflected in her attitude toward the true shooter. Wilson said she doesn't think a shooter can just be "on". Instead, she thinks that it's all in mechanics and form.

"I don't believe in cold or hot nights," Wilson said. "If shooters are on, they are just on."

Wilson struggled at times during the preseason but was not

KIM WILSON

phased by her errant shooting.

"My mechanics were a little messed up at that time," Wilson said. "I've worked really hard, trying to get my form better and my mechanics better. I just had a few little glitches in my shot, it wasn't that I was on or off. Hopefully, it won't happen like that again."

Wilson did post excellent numbers in an inter-squad scrimmage. She connected on 17 of 27 shots from the field, tacked on a three-pointer and three free throws for a team high 38 points.

But according to head coach Gary Blair, shooting is not the only thing at which Wilson excels.

"Kim does other things, besides shoot, to stay in a ball game," Blair said. "She can rebound, make a steal, and she's the best passer on this ball team, and that comes from being around and learning from me for three years now."

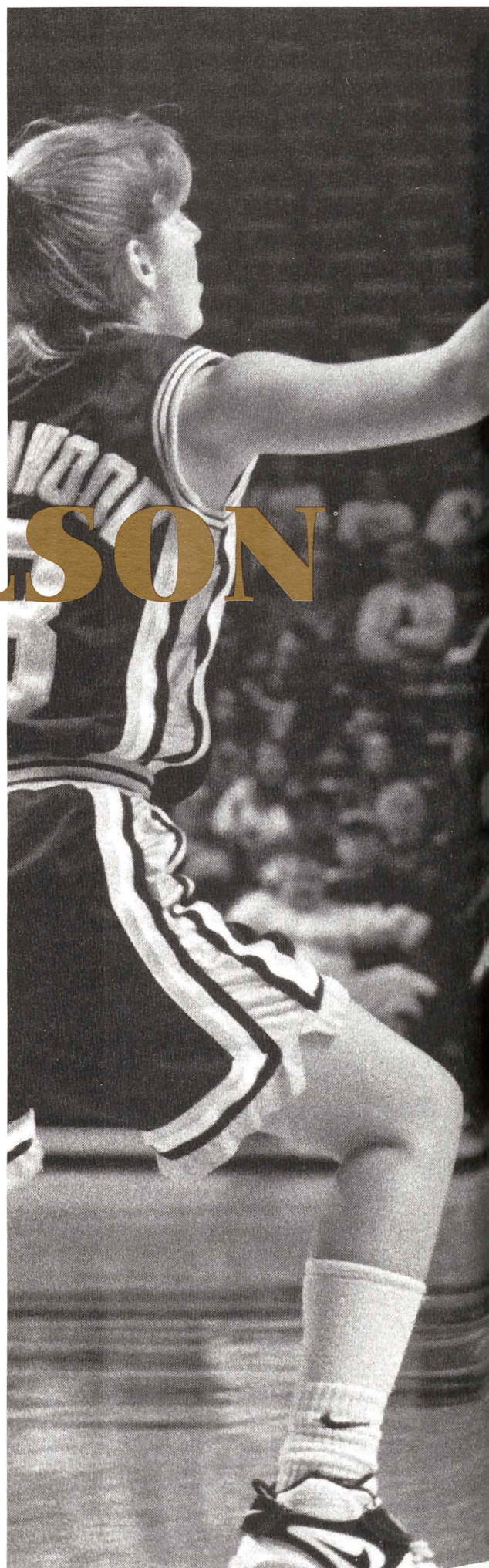
Blair said that Wilson should benefit from a team with a deeper bench than at any previous time in her three years at Arkansas.

"Last year, sometimes I think we had to play Kim too many minutes, and she got tired," Blair said. "This year Kim can play harder, knowing we've got quality depth behind her. It should make Kim a better defensive player. She won't be expected to play 35 minutes like last year, but will still probably play 28 to 30 a game."

But – no matter how the team, or she does individually, Wilson is ready to attack her final season as a Razorback.

"We're going to have a great season," Wilson said.

by Justin Rice





S sec tourney PELLED disaster

Hoping to win points with the NCAA selection committee, the Hogs set out to win in the SEC Tournament, but were denied by Georgia.

SEASON in review

Jackson State	127-74
Oral Roberts	81-86
San Francisco	77-63
Missouri	80-76
Troy State	137-70
McNeese State	95-68
Louisville	88-91
Southern Utah	92-52
Mississippi	74-91
Florida	62-75
Auburn	56-55
LSU	82-57
Alabama	72-68
Cincinnati	57-92
Mississippi State	98-64
Kentucky	73-83
Mississippi	52-71
Memphis	59-63
Tennessee	77-54
Vanderbilt	83-87
Auburn	75-42
Georgia	79-74
South Carolina	65-78
Mississippi State	77-93
Alabama	73-53
LSU	64-66
Georgia	63-65
Northern Arizona	101-75
Pittsburgh	76-71

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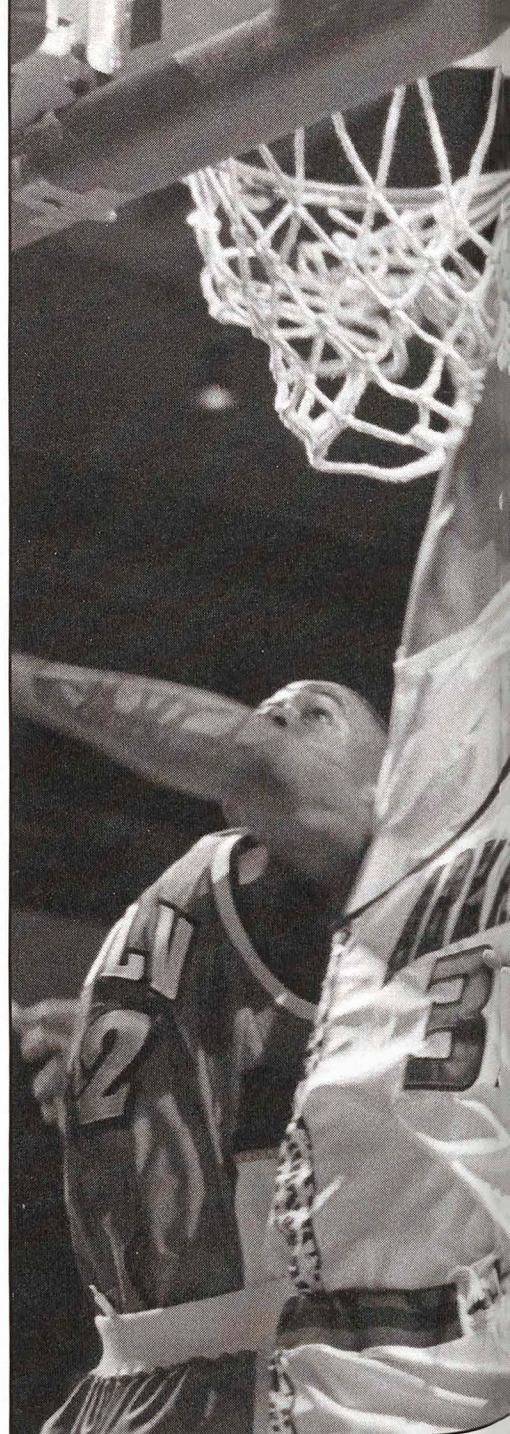
No NCAA APPEARANCE. The Hogs' hopes for an NCAA tournament bid ended after they were knocked out of the SEC tournament in the first round by the Georgia Bulldogs. This marked the first time in nine years the Hogs did not participate in the NCAA's.

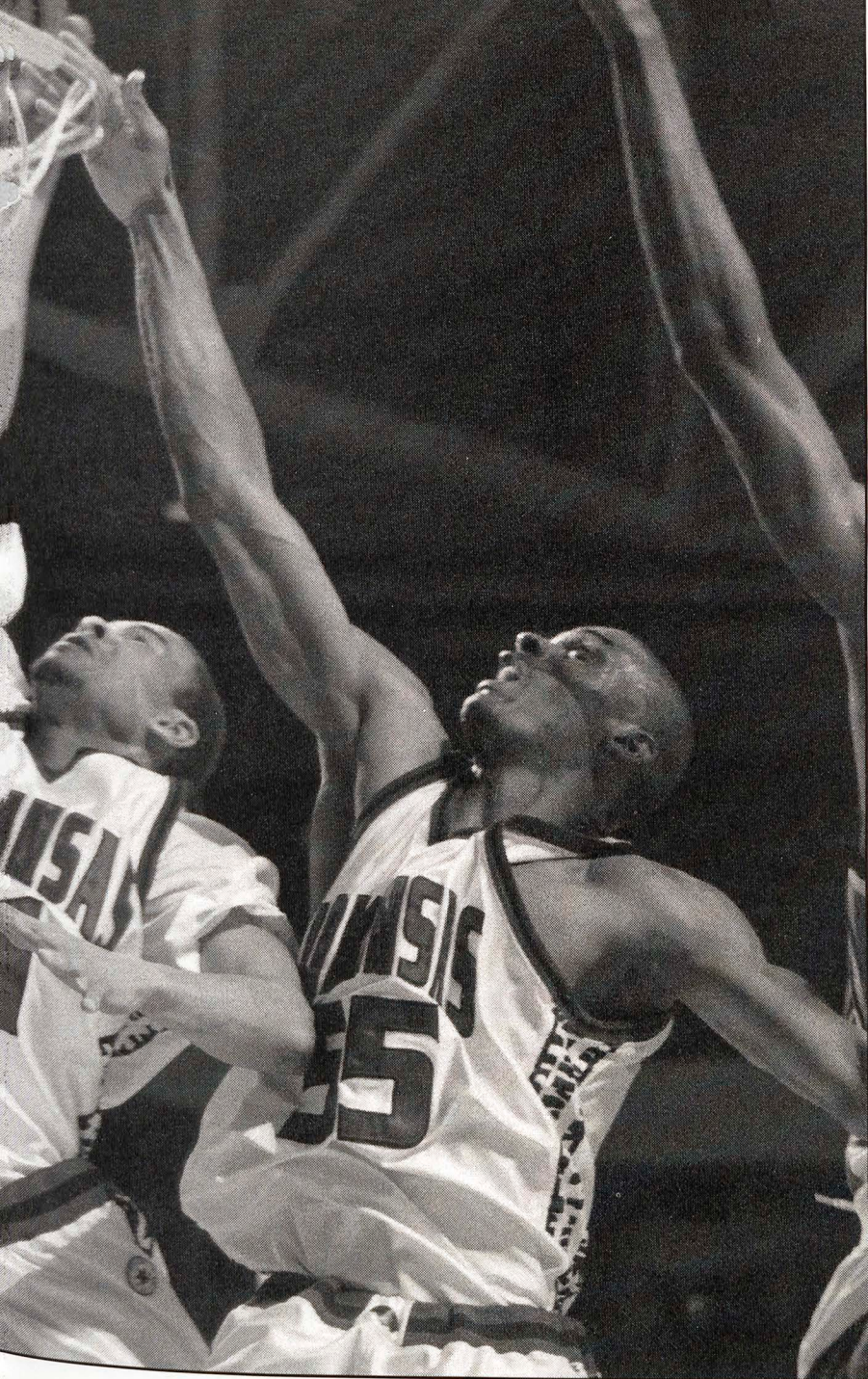
SEC INDIVIDUAL WINNERS. Three Hogs won SEC individual titles. Pat Bradley averaged 3.1 three-point field goals per game to lead the SEC. Derek Hood was the top rebounder with 8.0 per game. And Kareem Reid led the conference with 5.7 assists per game.

ANOTHER POSTSEASON APPEARANCE. After playing in the NCAA Tournament for the past nine years, the Hogs found themselves at the Chase NIT Championship at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Hogs failed to get a bid for the NCAAs.

NIT ACTION. Before making the trip to Madison Square Garden, the Hogs defeated Northern Arizona, Pittsburgh and UNLV. In the fourth game of the tournament, the Hogs lost to Michigan and Connecticut, ending their season with a record of 18-14.

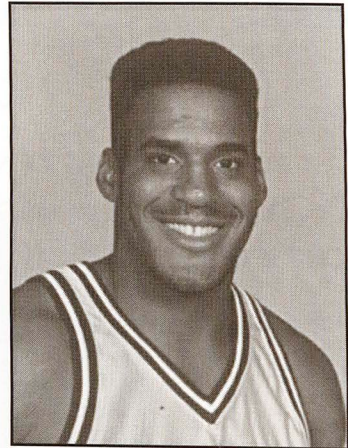
by Angela L. Wilson





Corliss Williamson

Sacramento Kings
Forward



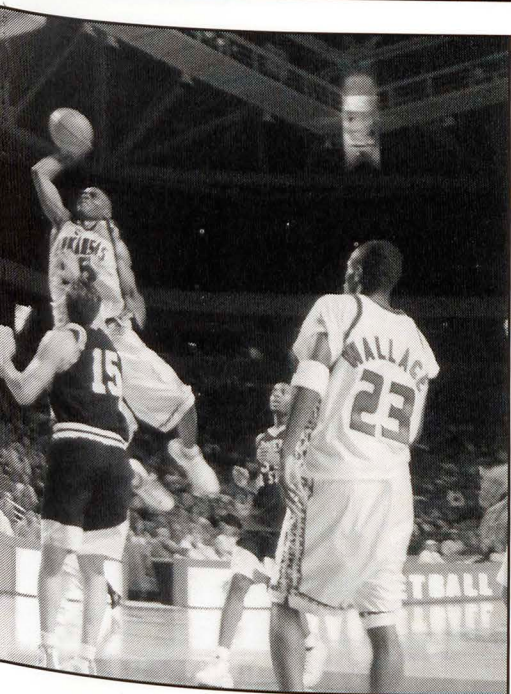
Corliss Williamson in 1994

THEN

Corliss Williamson, forward for the Razorback basketball team 1992-1996, was SEC Player of the Year in 1993-1994. He was Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA Final Four after leading Arkansas to the championship in 1994. In his final season, Williamson led the team in scoring and rebounding. He helped his team back to the Final Four, but lost to UCLA in the championship game.

NOW

Williamson decided to leave the University after his junior year and was 13th pick in the NBA draft. He is making a name for himself with the Sacramento Kings. A back injury slowed his progress in his rookie season with the Kings, but he was able to score 14 points in 17 minutes in his NBA debut and had a season high of 26 points. Williamson bounced back strong in the 1996-1997 season with a scoring average of 11 points.



REBOUNDING POSITION. For the opportunity to play for the NIT Championship, Nicky Davis and Derek Hood block UNLV players from the ball. The Hogs won 86-73. [Photo by April Brown]

SLAM DUNK. During the game against the Converse All Stars, Derek Hood dunks in a shot. [Photo by April Brown]

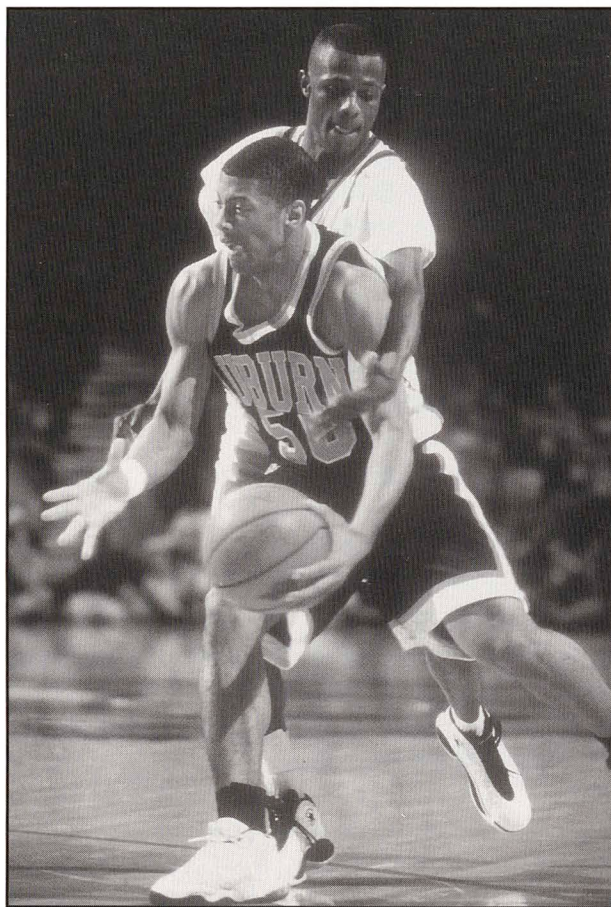
F n.i.t. losses ORFEIT championship

Any hopes of winning the Chase NIT Championship ended after the Hogs suffered consecutive losses to Michigan and Connecticut.

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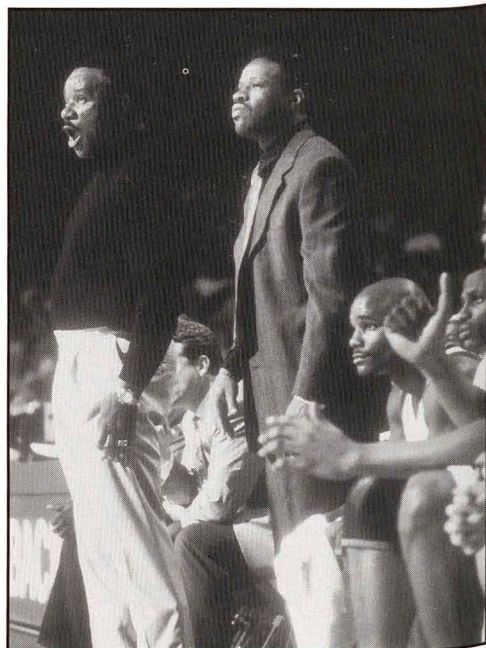
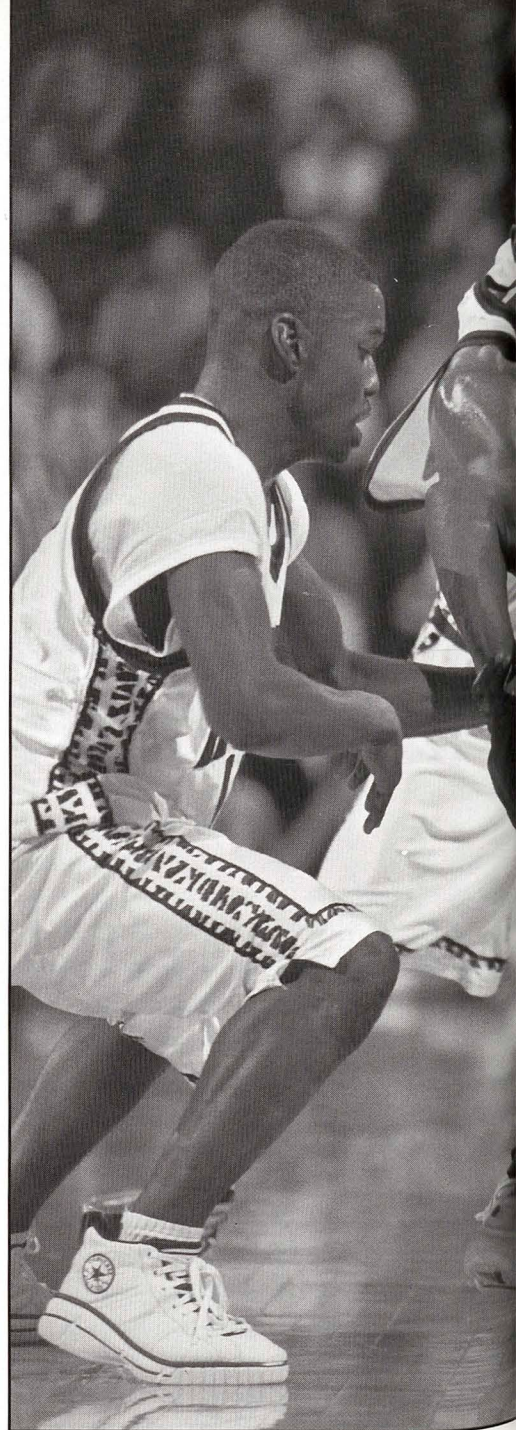
UNLV	86-73
Michigan	62-77
Connecticut	64-74

18 wins - 14 losses



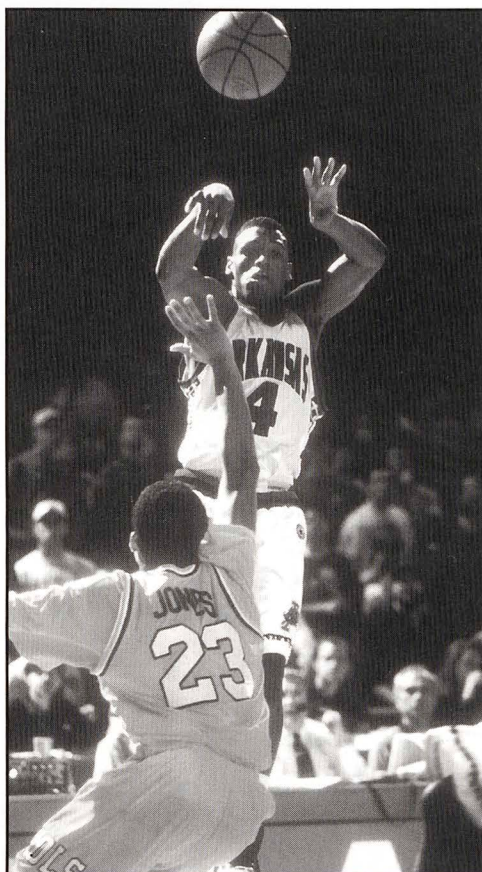
TAKE AWAY. An unsuspecting Auburn player has the ball swiped away by junior-transfer Tarik Wallace. The Hogs defeated Auburn 75-42. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

WHAT A PLAY. On the sideline, Coach Nolan Richardson and assistant coach Mike Anderson react to an unbelievable play made under the goal. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

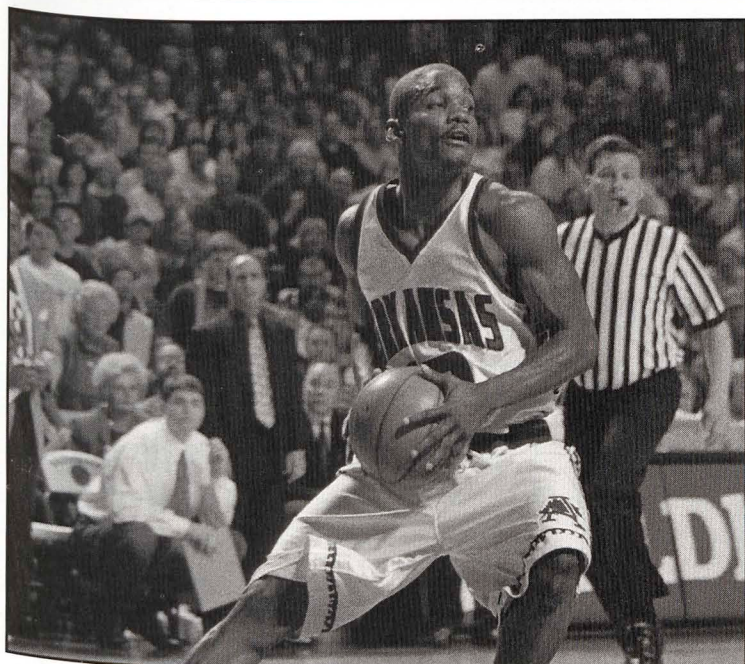




SOLID PRESSURE. The defensive pressure of Kareem Reid and Derek Hood cause a San Francisco player to lose his balance and turn the ball over. The Hogs won 77-63. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



FIND THE OPEN MAN. The Tennessee Volunteers applied full court pressure to the Hogs for most of the game. Freshman Glendon Alexander looks over a Volunteer and passes the ball down the court. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



GONE TOO FAR. As quick as point-guard Kareem Reid is, he had to break his forward momentum on the fast break to keep control of the ball. [Photo by April Brown]

Growing up in Kansas City, Mo., sophomore Derek Hood remembered playing football with his friends on the playground, not basketball.

"I played (basketball) every now and then," said Hood. "Where I'm from, everybody played football. I didn't start playing basketball until I was a freshman in high school. It's fun to play."

Attending the University to play basketball was a decision Hood made on the basis of the progress of previous Razorback players and their successes.

"I liked the team," Hood said. "And I liked what Corliss (Williamson) and the others were doing for the team, and I wanted

DEREK HOOD

to do the same."

When Hood was a senior at Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., he was named to the McDonald's and Parade all-America teams. He also played in the Magic Johnson Roundball Classic before coming to the University.

Since coming to college, Hood's favorite class has been finite math. He adjusted well to balancing academics and the hectic basketball lifestyle filled with practices, games and road trips.

"I could do pretty good in balancing basketball and class in high school. It's a matter of how you apply yourself to it (classwork and basketball)," Hood said.

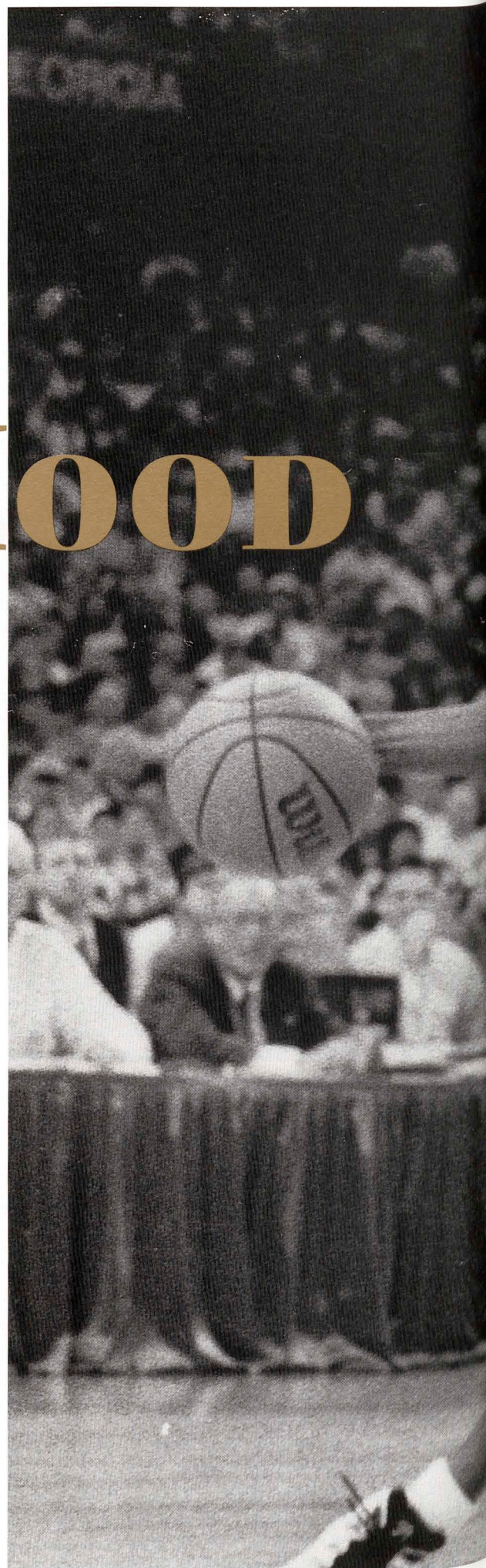
This season, Hood and his teammates were faced with an ongoing NCAA investigation into former Razorback athletes. They missed the NCAA Tournament and had to settle for the NIT Tournament.

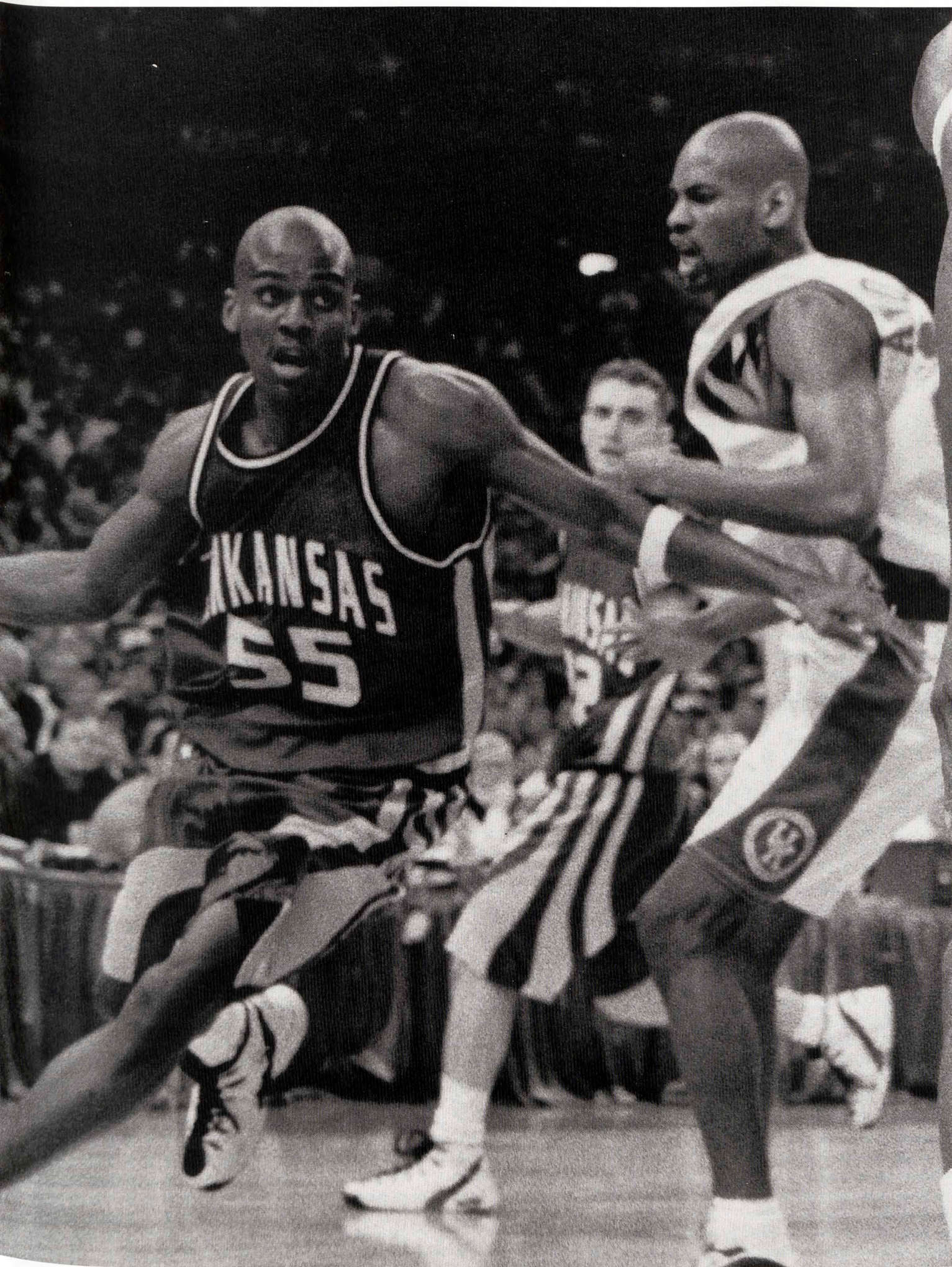
"We have a normal team," said Hood. "We're trying to get back what was taken away from us. We got a lot of people not playing with us that should be."

According to head basketball coach Nolan Richardson, Hood is one of the hardest-working players he's ever been around. When he plays, he plays hard for the team and not just for the individual rewards, Richardson said.

"We should focus on winning some games before I can worry about my individual statistics," Hood said. "It's no fun losing, but while you're winning, it's a lot of fun."

by Angela L. Wilson





S ncaa undertakes **SERIOUS** investigation

Head basketball coach Nolan Richardson reassures Razorback fans and the NCAA he runs a clean program and is not a cheater.

Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson for the first time Tuesday, Sept. 24, publicly commented on his dealing with the NCAA and its investigation of his basketball program at a press conference.

Richardson said he could not directly discuss any details regarding the case. Richardson said that he was not called in until the last day of the NCAA's eight-month long investigation and specifics weren't discussed regarding the investigation.

"I've never been part of cheating," Richardson said. "When you buy players, it's like buying and selling slaves. I don't like anyone who cheats to be a winner."

Much of the trouble surrounding the basketball program had to do with junior college players and their transfer to the University. Richardson said he didn't particularly care for the junior college system of today, but said it was a necessary evil.

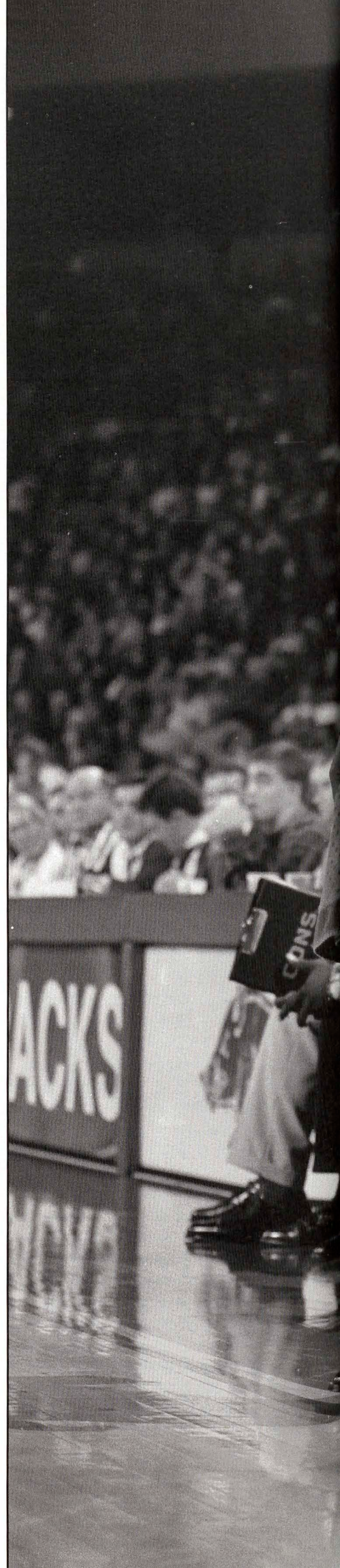
"I've never been an advocate of JC (junior college) basketball players," Richardson said. "Simply because at one time I was a JC basketball coach. But the times and the days have changed. When my eight kids graduated or left the junior college (Western Texas JC), they all had at least 58 hours when only a school needed 48 in those days."

"The kids that I recruit to come up here, black kids basically, they come up here to play basketball basically, and I have a big problem with it, because it's one way of escaping," Richardson said. "I made the statement to the parents of basically all the white kids that I've coached; most all of them have got degrees. They come with different dreams, different attitudes. (White players) don't come to play in the NBA. For the black kid that's a way of escaping."

Richardson also commented on former academic adviser Kim Wood, who resigned after admitting to typing papers for basketball player Jesse Pate.

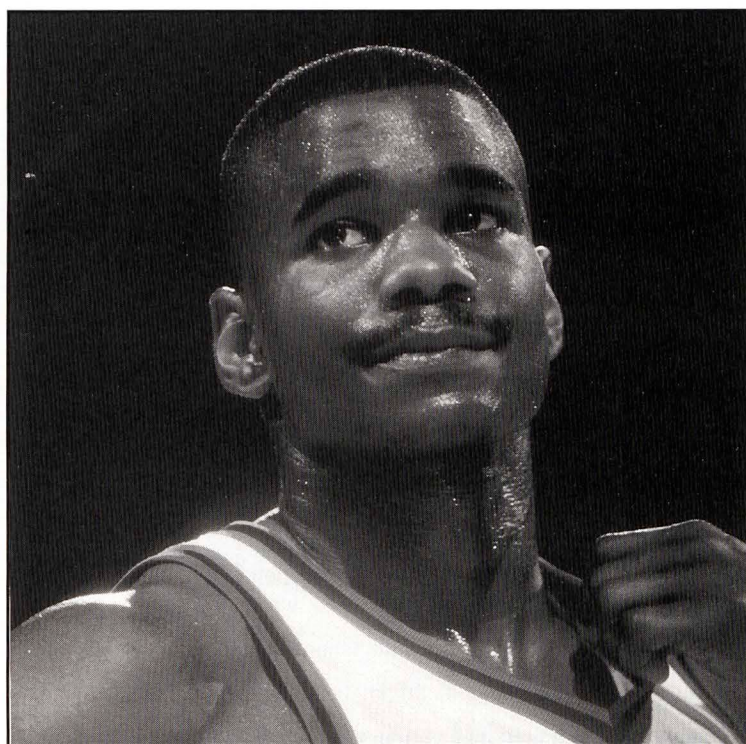
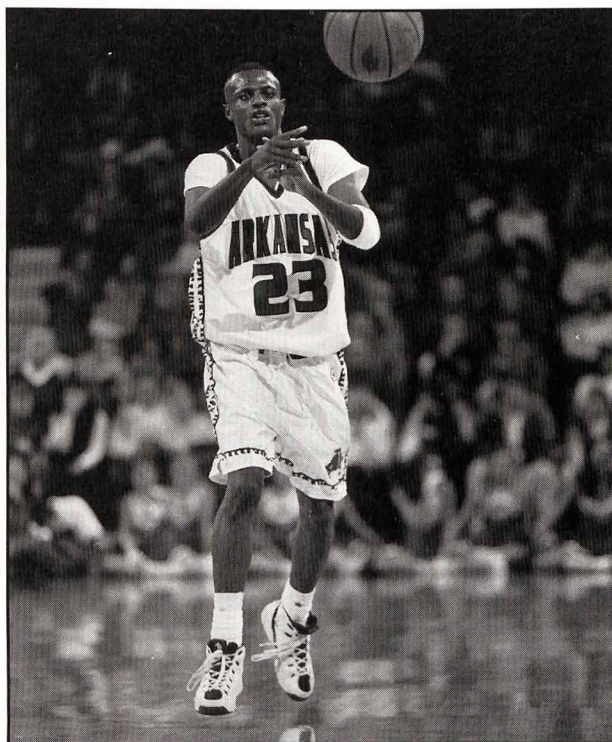
"I thought Kim did a tremendous job for our program," Richardson said. "I personally like Kim. I did not know anything other than the fact that she worked and she worked."

by Chris Murray and Kurt Voigt





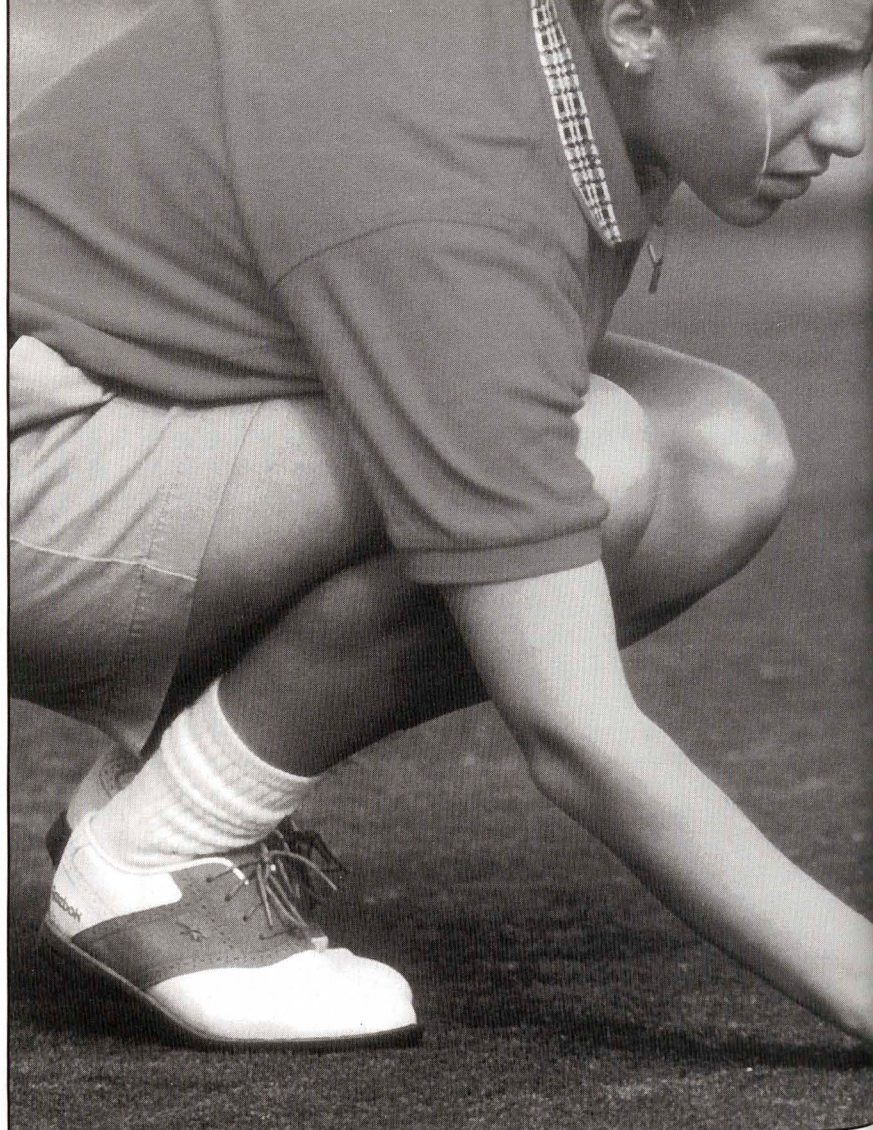
JUCO TRANSFER. A junior, Tarik Wallace was recruited from Shorter College in Little Rock, he is one of many junior college transfers, who have been a part of a Razorback basketball team. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



UNBELIEVABLE. Disgusted at the performance of his team, head basketball coach Nolan Richardson's expression shows his frustration during the game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

DIFFICULT TIMES. The Hogs continued the season attempting to concentrate on games and not the NCAA investigation. Kareem Reid was suspended the first two exposition games of the season. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

PERSONAL BEST. In deep concentration, Jane Hilburn places the ball down before she puts. Hilburn had her best tournament at the Lady Gamecock Classic with 78-75-77 to tie for 29th. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



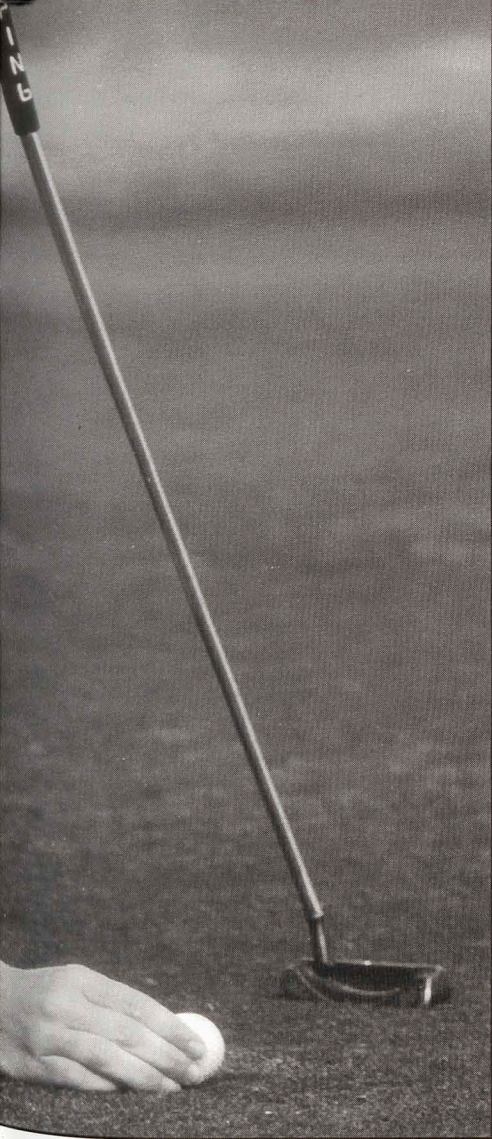
HOMETOWN PLAYER. As the ball moves slowly to the hole, freshman Laura Kennan awaits the destiny of her shot. Kennan is a native of Fayetteville. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

UNIVERSITY RIVALRY. Both the women's and men's golf teams came together at the Paradise Valley Athletic Club in Fayetteville to have a fun day playing against each other. Sophomore Jane Hilburn and Tag Ridings prepare for the next hole on the course. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



TEAM PLAYER. Already into her swing, right-hander Adrienne Mucci played a key role in the Lady'Backs' fifth place finish at the Lady Jack Invitational. Mucci finished at 158 to lead the team. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





S the long EASON ends

The Lady'Backs struggled throughout the season, failing to finish at the top in seven of the nine tournaments they played.

SEASON in review

Lady Seminole	17th
Lady Tar Heel	13th
Lady Lumberjack	5th
Diet Coke Invt'l	12th
Bay Area Invt'l	9th
LSU-Fairwood	13th
Lady Gamecock	15th
Liz Murphy	16th
SEC Championship	12th

0 wins - 9 losses

SLOW START. The Lady'Backs began the season with a 17th place finish at the Lady Seminole Invitational. The following week, they finished 13th in North Carolina. For the remainder of the season, the Lady'Backs had difficulty moving up in tournament standings.

BEST FINISH. Although the Lady'Backs were unable to win a tournament this season, their best finish came in the Lady Lumberjack Invitational at Northern Arizona. The Lady'Backs finished 5th after posting a 333.

SEC TOURNAMENT. In their second season to play in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, the Lady'Backs finished 12th in their final tournament of the season. They ended the tournament with a 977 (328-322-327), 78 strokes behind winner Georgia.

KEYS TO VICTORY. Throughout the Lady'Backs' season, sophomores McKenzie Cato and Jane Hilburn and freshman Adrienne Mucci led the team in each tournament. Hilburn participated in the Diet Coke Invitational while battling the flu.

by Angela L. Wilson

E the hogs EXPLORE greatness

The Razorbacks excelled on the golf course by winning three tournaments this season at the Adam's Cup, Crown and Louisiana Classics.

SEASON in review

William H. Tucker	9th
Ping Preview	12th
Adam's Cup	1st
Stanford	10th
Arizona Inv'tl	8th
Taylor Made	9th
The Crown Classic	1st
Louisiana Classics	1st
Border Olympics	4th
SW Collegiate	9th
SEC Championships	8th

3 wins - 8 losses

HOGS' HEAD COACH A LEADER.

Having coached at the University since 1987, Coach Bill Woodley led the Hogs through another successful season this year. Woodley helped his Razorback golfers to be successful both on the golf course and in the classroom.

HOGS FIND SUCCESS IN GOLF.

The Hogs had several strong performances throughout the course of the season. They finished in the top five in five different tournaments. In three of those top five finishes, the Hogs came away with first place victories.

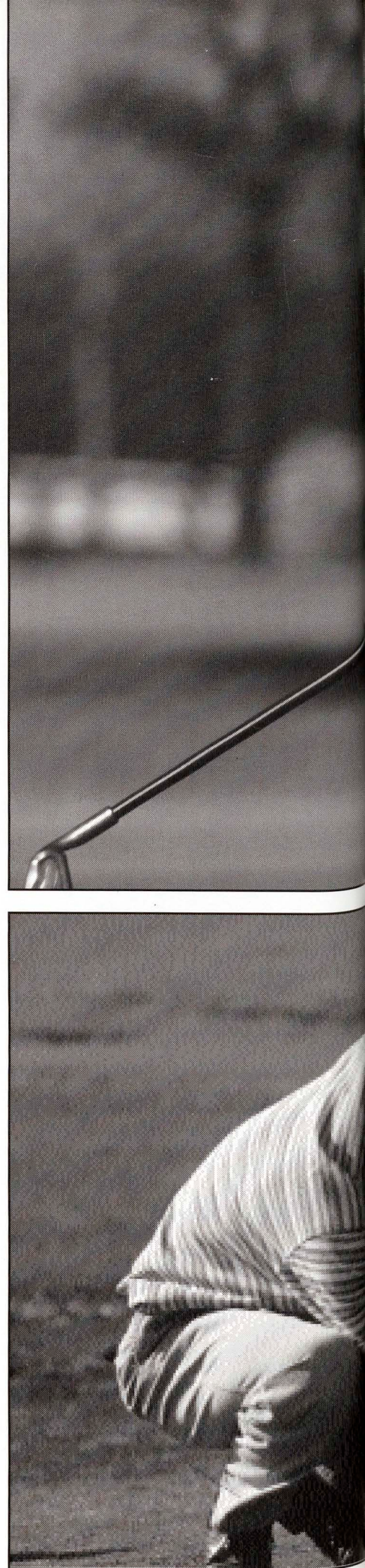
INDIVIDUAL STATS IMPRESSIVE.

Tag Ridings and Jon Whitaker were the only Hogs to post first-place finishes. Steven Bright had a second-place finish. Ten times this season, a Razorback finished in the top five individually in a tournament.

HOGS FINISH 8TH AT SEC.

At the Southeastern Conference Championship in Opelika, Ala., the Hogs finished the tournament in 8th place out of 12 SEC teams. Tag Ridings was the leader for the Hogs at the tournament. Ridings tied for fifth place.

by Angela L. Wilson



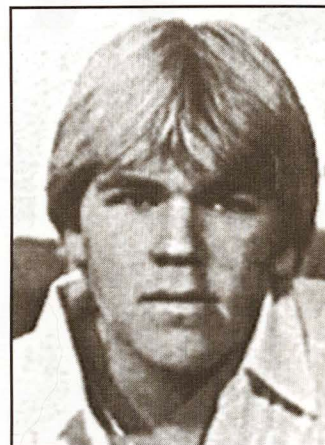


SWINGING AWAY. This golfer fires a shot down the eighth fairway, firing the low round of the day. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

PREPARING TO PUT. Rich Morris practices how he wants to hit the golf ball into the hole before he actually does it. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

John Daly

UA golfer turns wins 1995 British Open



John Daly in 1988

THEN

John Daly came to the University in 1984 after winning two high school state championships—one in Missouri and the other in Arkansas. He was the longest hitter on the team as a sophomore. Daly was selected as a SWC all-conference player in 1987 and earned all-American honors in 1988. While Daly never won a tournament at Arkansas, Coach Bill Woodley described Daly as the most talented golfer he has coached.

NOW

In 1991, Daly was an alternate for the PGA Tour and was asked two days before the Tour if he would play. He not only played, but won his first major tour by hitting 12 under par and was the longest hitter of the PGA Tour. Daly also won the British Open in 1995 in St. Andrews, Scotland. He has accumulated more than \$1 million career earnings since beginning his professional golfing career in 1991.

I vacation in reland memorable

The band performed in the St. Patrick's Day parade and also at the Limerick International Marching Band Competition as a special guest attraction.

For some members of the Razorback Marching Band, spring break was filled not only with performing in Ireland but with kissing stones and dancing in clubs.

Besides marching in the famous St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Dublin, the band also played in the Limerick International Marching Band Competition as a special guest attraction to an audience of more than 60,000 people.

"We got a really good reception in the parade," Brittany Wright, a trumpet player, said. They were among many other bands from all over North America and Europe who marched for the celebration. Wright said that they were the biggest band and also the finale. They marched two miles and for nearly two and a half hours.

"A lot of the kids had American and Irish flags. It was cool to have that much appreciation," Wright said. Although there were a few negative reactions like glares from the crowd, she said that most of the audience was respectful and enthusiastic about their participation in the Irish holiday.

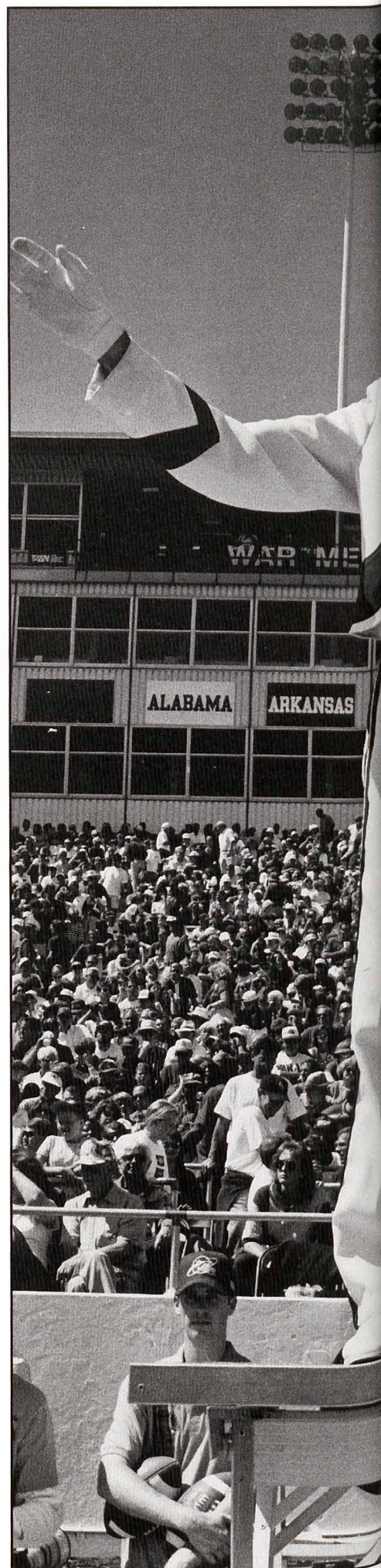
The week-long excursion included stays in Limerick, Ennis and Dublin, all cities in Ireland, and then a trip to London, England. The band saw sights such as Blarney Castle, Trinity College and Big Ben. The trip, however, was not only about sight seeing and performance, it was also about memorable experiences.

"We had a flight mishap" Heather Weiser, a flag corps member, said. She and nine other band members were sent to Belfast, in Northern Ireland, rather than to Limerick, in Southern Ireland, where the majority of the group had arrived. They had to travel on a five-hour bus ride and didn't get to their hotel until late that night.

"It was a blast," Weiser said, "We went to Blarney Castle and kissed the Blarney Stone." This legendary landmark supposedly bestows eloquence on people who can hang out of the castle and touch their lips to the stone. Weiser also enjoyed eating dinner at an Irish castle while watching traditional Irish dancers.

Although they have returned to Fayetteville, the band members haven't left all of Great Britain behind. Perhaps they brought the luck of the Irish and the eloquence of the Blarney Stone back to the University campus.

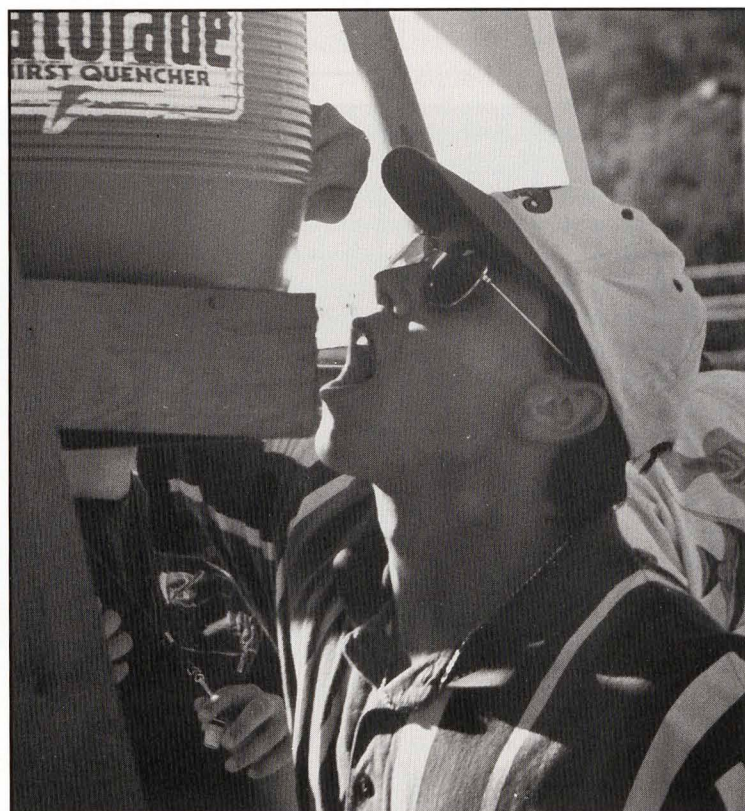
by Katy Widder





MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT.

Members of the Lady'Back Wild band entertain fans during timeouts of each game. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

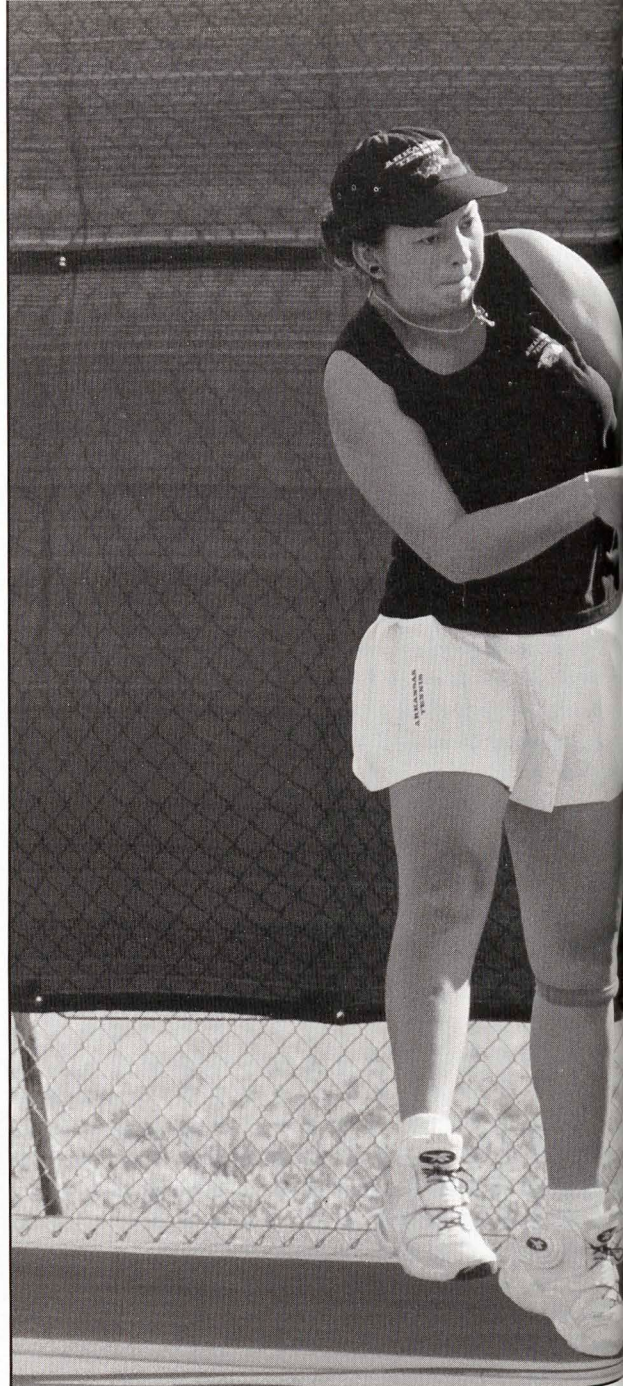


GIVING DIRECTION.

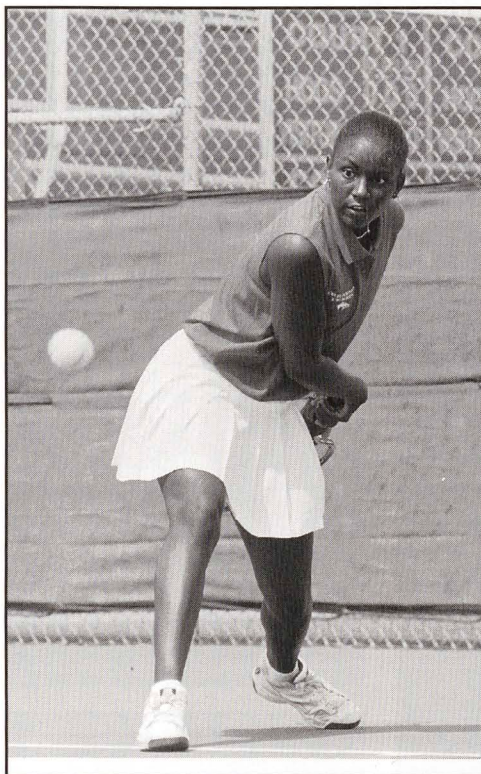
Assistant drum major Shane Jennings directs the Razorback Marching Band in front of a large crowd at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. [Photo by Chad Smith]

BREAK TIME. Before marching season begins, band members start practice a week before Fall classes begin. They practice all day, perfecting their marching formations and halftime performances. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

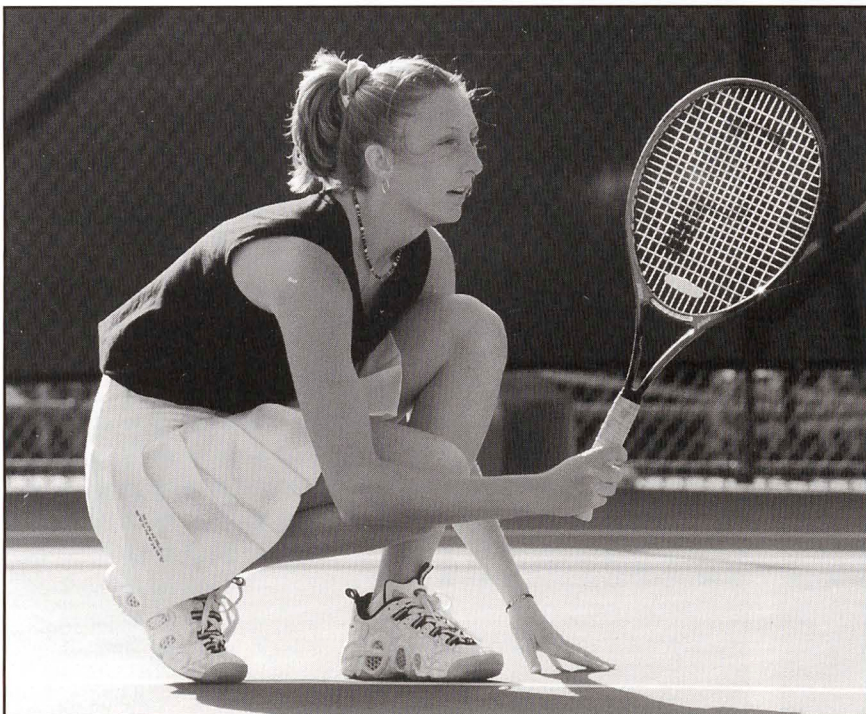
MOVING UP. After playing at the Nic Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida, Adriana Garcia shifted her outstanding tennis play to this University's tennis team. Garcia returns the ball in the Lady'Backs' home match against Harvard. The Lady'Backs defeated Harvard 5-4. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



GAME IMPROVEMENT. As a Lady'Back, junior Kendra Howard worked hard to improve her game tremendously. Howard concentrates on returning the ball. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

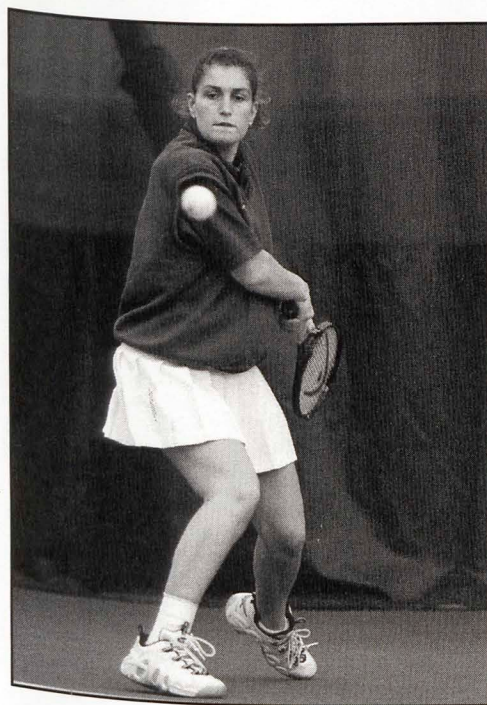
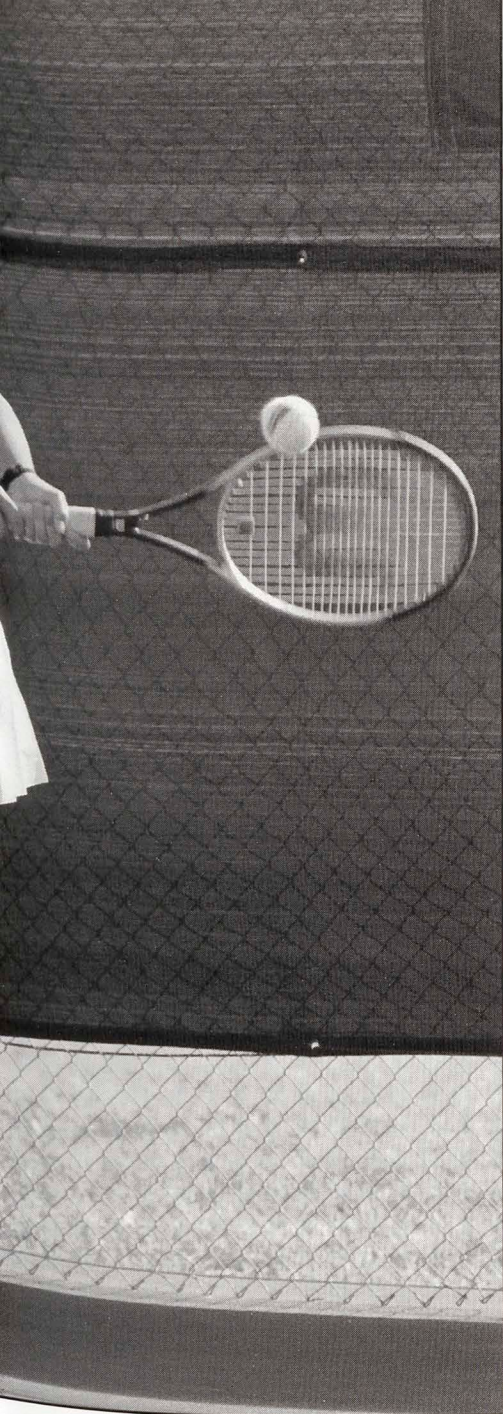


DOUBLE TROUBLE. During doubles competition, Brandy Brown and Maria Pavlidou were partners for the entire season. Brown is poaching as her partner serves. Brown and Pavlidou won the match against Harvard, which secured the match victory for the entire Lady'Back squad. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



TIME TO GROW. One of three newcomers on the Lady'Back squad, Andrea Ho saw limited action this season. Ho gets down to return the ball at the campus tennis courts during practice. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

NATIONALLY RANKED. The No. 1 seed on the Lady'Back squad, Maria Pavlidou was also ranked No. 50 in the ITA/ Rolex singles ratings for collegiate tennis. She won 14 consecutive matches during the season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



I tennis success IMPROVED tremendously

The Lady'Backs posted a 15-0 record against non-conference teams this season and made it to the finals of the NCAA Regionals.

SEASON in review

SW Missouri	9-0
Georgia	1-6
Alabama	4-5
North Texas	9-0
Vanderbilt	5-4
Harvard	5-4
LSU	1-5
Baylor	6-3
NE Louisiana	7-2
Tennessee	3-6
Florida	1-8
South Carolina	5-4
Abilene Christian	7-1
Chaminade	9-0
Hawaii	9-0
Hawaii Pacific	9-0
Northern Iowa	9-0
Kentucky	2-5
Auburn	5-0
Rice	7-1
Houston	5-1
Tulsa	8-1
Mississippi State	5-1
Mississippi	2-7
South Carolina	3-5
Utah	5-0
Kansas	5-1
Mississippi	1-5

19 wins - 8 losses

HISTORIC WINS. Since joining the SEC, the Lady'Backs had never defeated Vanderbilt, until this season when the Lady'Backs won, 5-4. Later in the season, they defeated Mississippi State, 5-1, to mark their first-ever road victory since joining the SEC.

BACK-TO-BACK VICTORIES. To start the season, the Lady'Backs were ranked No. 25. The Lady'Backs continued to play well, defeating nationally ranked No. 15 Vanderbilt and No. 30 Harvard to mark the first time they consecutively defeated ranked teams.

SEC ACTION. Going into the Southeastern Conference Championships ranked No. 20 in the nation, the Lady'Backs were surprised by South Carolina as they were upset by the Lady Gamecocks in the opening round of the tournament.

NCAA REGIONALS. After losing in the first round of the SEC Tournament, the Lady'Backs dropped to No. 25. They redeemed themselves by defeating Kansas, 5-1, in the first round of the NCAA regionals, but they were defeated by No. 11 Ole Miss in the final game.

by Angela L. Wilson

P hogs sent PACKING early

After receiving a #2 seed in the NCAA Southwest Regional in Fort Worth, TX, the Hogs defeated NE Louisiana, but lost in the second round to TCU.

SEASON in review

Missouri	6-1
Northeastern State	6-1
NE Louisiana	6-1
NE Louisiana	4-2
Texas Tech	3-4
Georgia	1-6
Wichita State	7-0
Vanderbilt	3-4
USL	4-2
Alabama	0-7
TCU	4-3
Abilene Christian	6-0
Abilene Christian	6-0
SW Missouri State	7-0
Florida	2-5
Jacksonville	7-0
Kentucky	2-5
Tennessee	5-2
Ole Miss	0-7
LSU	1-6
South Carolina	3-4
Auburn	4-3
Mississippi state	1-6
Florida	3-4
NE Louisiana	4-3
TCU	1-4

14 wins - 12 losses

SEEDED VICTORIES. On the season, the Hogs had winning records at the Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 6th seed, posting records of 14-10, 15-9, 14-10 and 13-10 respectively. Their only losing records came at the number four and five seeds. Those records were 10-13 and 11-13.

HOGS DOMINATE NON-CONFERENCE FOES. The Hogs finished the SEC regular season ranked 10th with a disappointing record of 2-10. Their non-conference record of 11-1 put them in good position for their upcoming post-season tournaments.

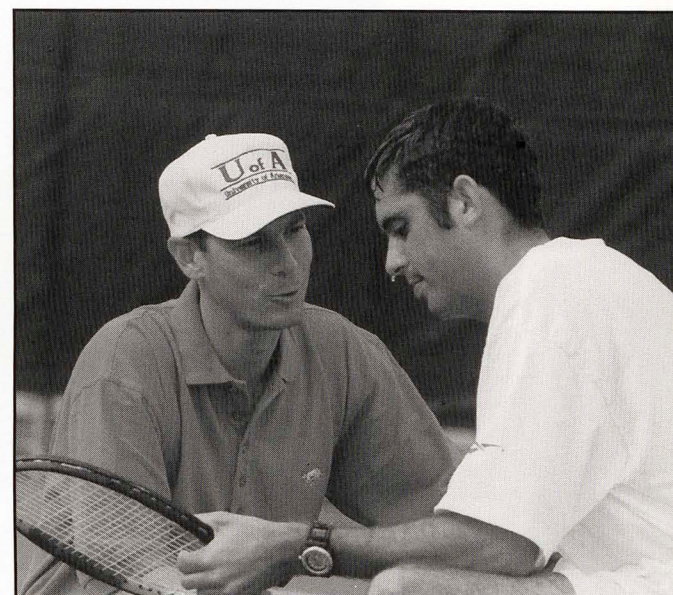
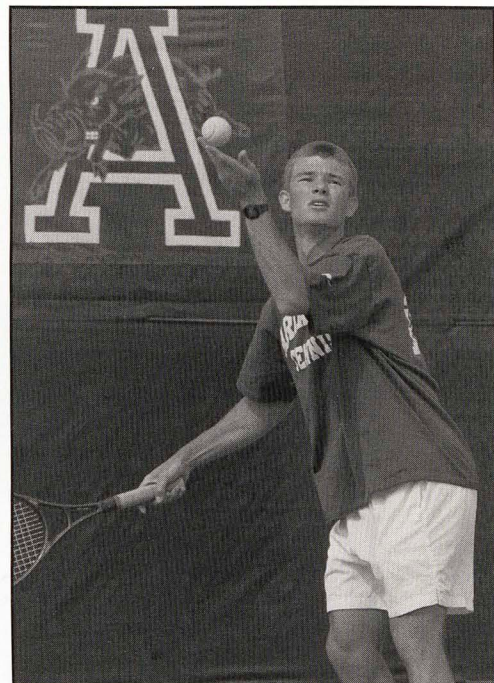
#2 SEED IN SOUTHWEST REGIONAL. As a result of the Hogs tough conference and non-conference schedules during the regular season, when the seedings for the tournament were revealed, the Hogs found themselves seeded second.

KEYS TO VICTORY. The Razorback doubles team of juniors Tim Crichton and Tom Hamilton were the only Hogs to receive a birth into the NCAA Doubles Championship. Crichton and Hamilton posted a record of 27-7 on the season.

by Angela L. Wilson



HOGS' TOP SEED. The Razorbacks #1 seeded tennis player, Tim Crichton, a native of Adelaide, Australia, posted a singles record of 20-14 to help lead the team. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

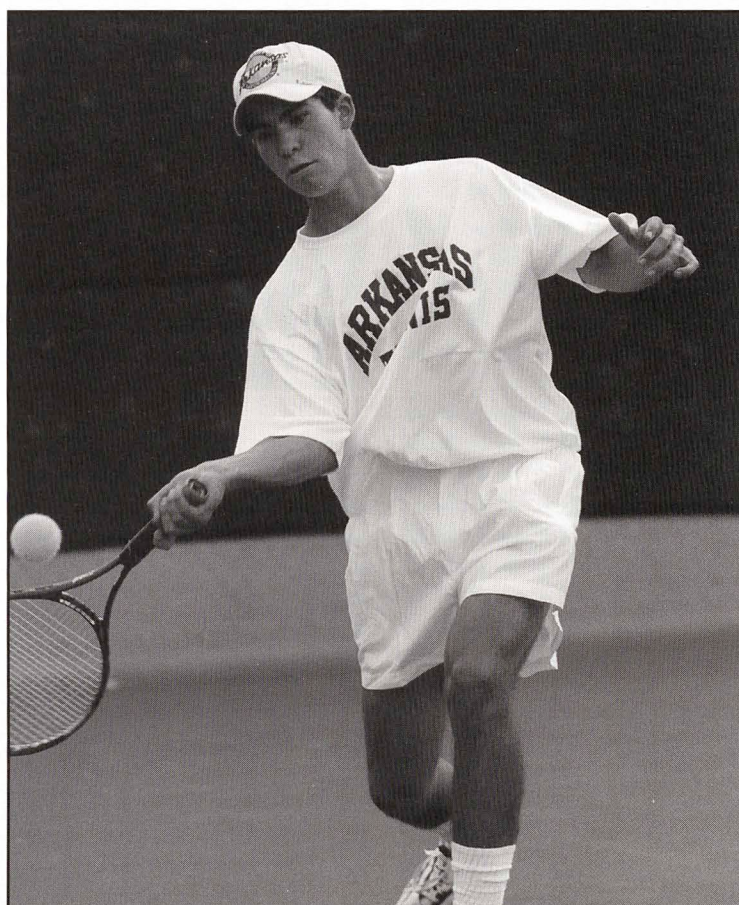


COACH'S ADVICE. Words of encouragement from Razorback tennis head coach Robert Cox are given to walk-on Eric Kwait after a tough match. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

DIGGING DEEP. Razorback veteran tennis player Daniel Pahlsson relies on his backhand to return the low ball. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

B sec losses BLEMISH record

During the regular season, the Hogs posted a 2-10 record in the SEC, but were able to capture a number two seed at the NCAA Region VI tournament.

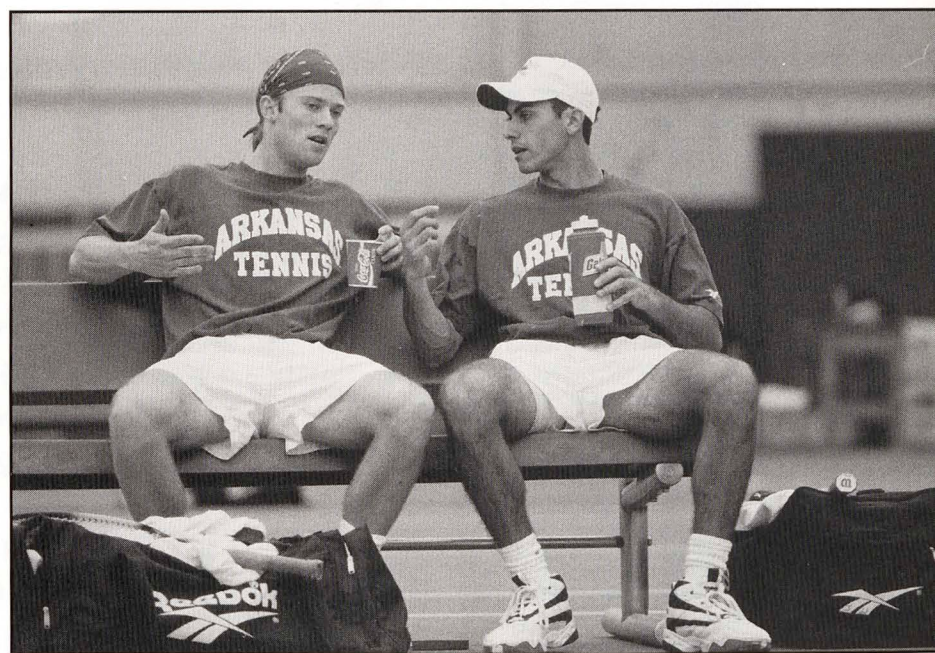
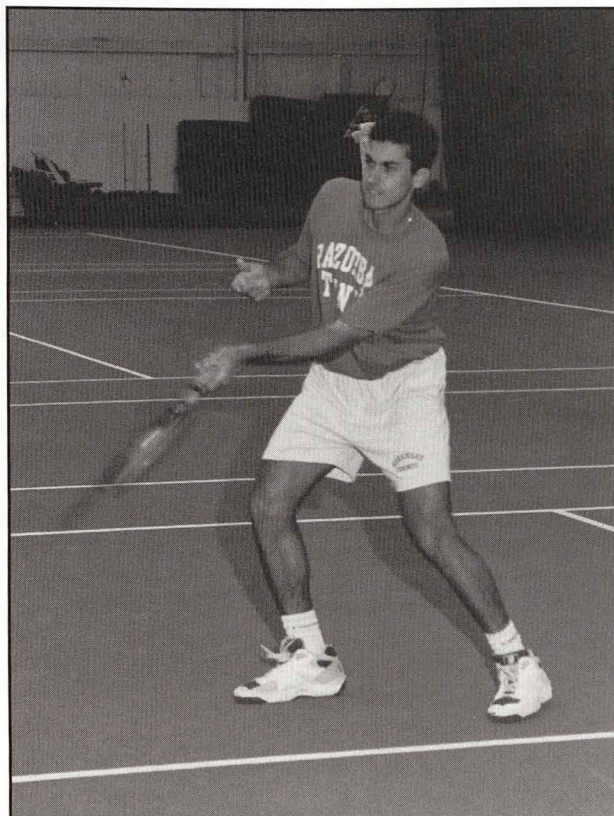


NEW ADJUSTMENTS. A former Arkansas overall tennis champion in high school, John Deaton singles record for the season was 9-5 in his first season as a Razorback. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





INDOOR PRACTICE. When the weather was too bad to practice outside, Jay Udwadia worked on his tennis game at the University's indoor tennis courts. Udwadia's singles record was 18-18. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



PERFECT CONNECTION. While the tennis ball hangs in mid-air, Brad Berry gets into position to return the ball across the net. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

EVALUATING THE GAME. Doubles partners Daniel Pahlsson and Jay Udwadia discuss their previous match. Pahlsson and Udwadia posted a 13-7 record in doubles this season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

J a few JOYFUL moments

The Lady'Backs had few chances to celebrate during the season; however, five athletes were named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

SEASON in review

LSU	52-78
Houston	60-76
Drury	114-118
Georgia Inv't'l	6th
Arizona St. Inv't'l	3rd
Texas Christian	124-157
Kansas Inv't'l	3rd
South Carolina	36-74
Alabama	26-85
NE Louisiana	173-75
Missouri	87-176
SEC	9th

1 win - 11 losses

GOING SOLO. This season marked the first year the Lady'Backs competed alone after the men's team dissolved last season. The Lady'Backs rose to the occasion, qualifying four for the NCAA Zone meets: Alicia Turner, Shannon Fox, Crista Hykaway and Cheryl Watson.

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL. Five Lady'Backs were named to the SEC Women's Swimming and Diving Academic Honor Roll. Erin Adams, Shannon Fox, Helen Gorman, Alicia Turner and Vicki Wattles all had a GPA above a 3.0.

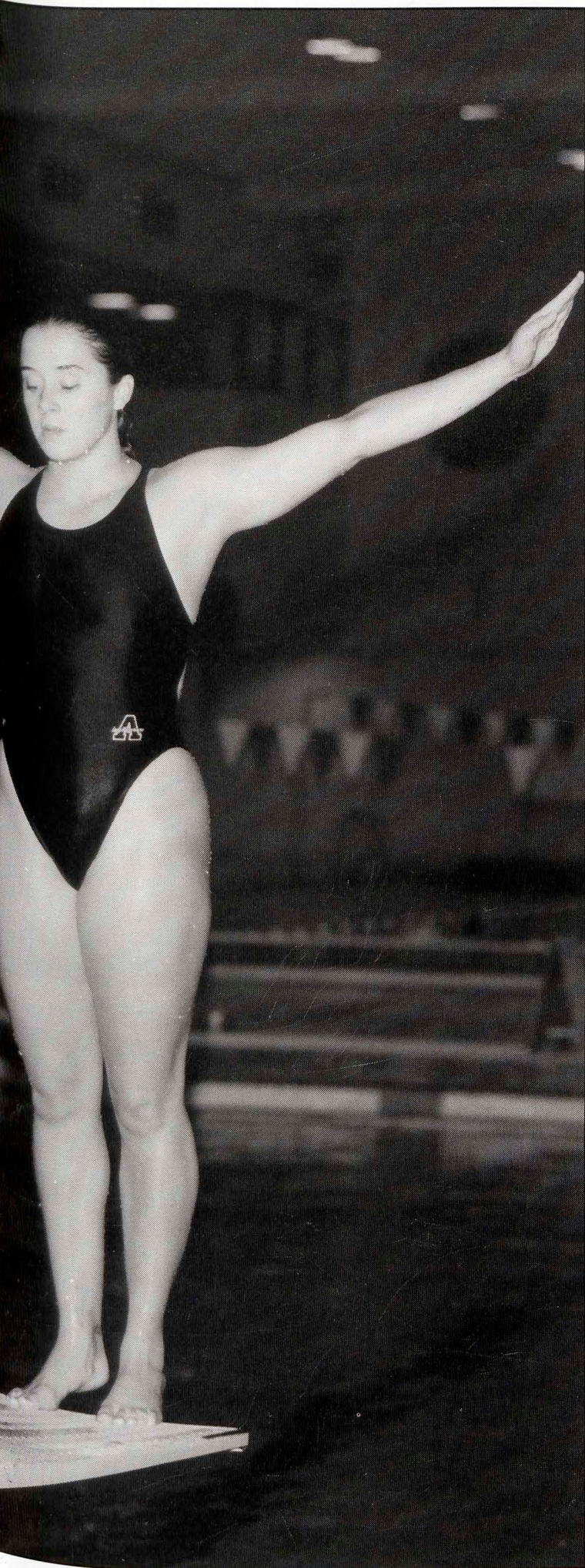
SINGLE WIN IN DUAL MEET

SEASON. During the regular season, the Lady'Backs posted a 1-6 record in dual meets. Their only win came against Northeast Louisiana, 173-75. In their tournament matches, the Lady'Backs' record improved to 5-12.

LADY'BACKS FINISH NINTH. After the first day of the SEC Championships, the Lady'Backs were in fourth place. Despite strong performances from junior Shannon Fox, sophomore Alicia Turner and freshman Crista Hykaway, they were pushed to ninth place.

by Angela L. Wilson





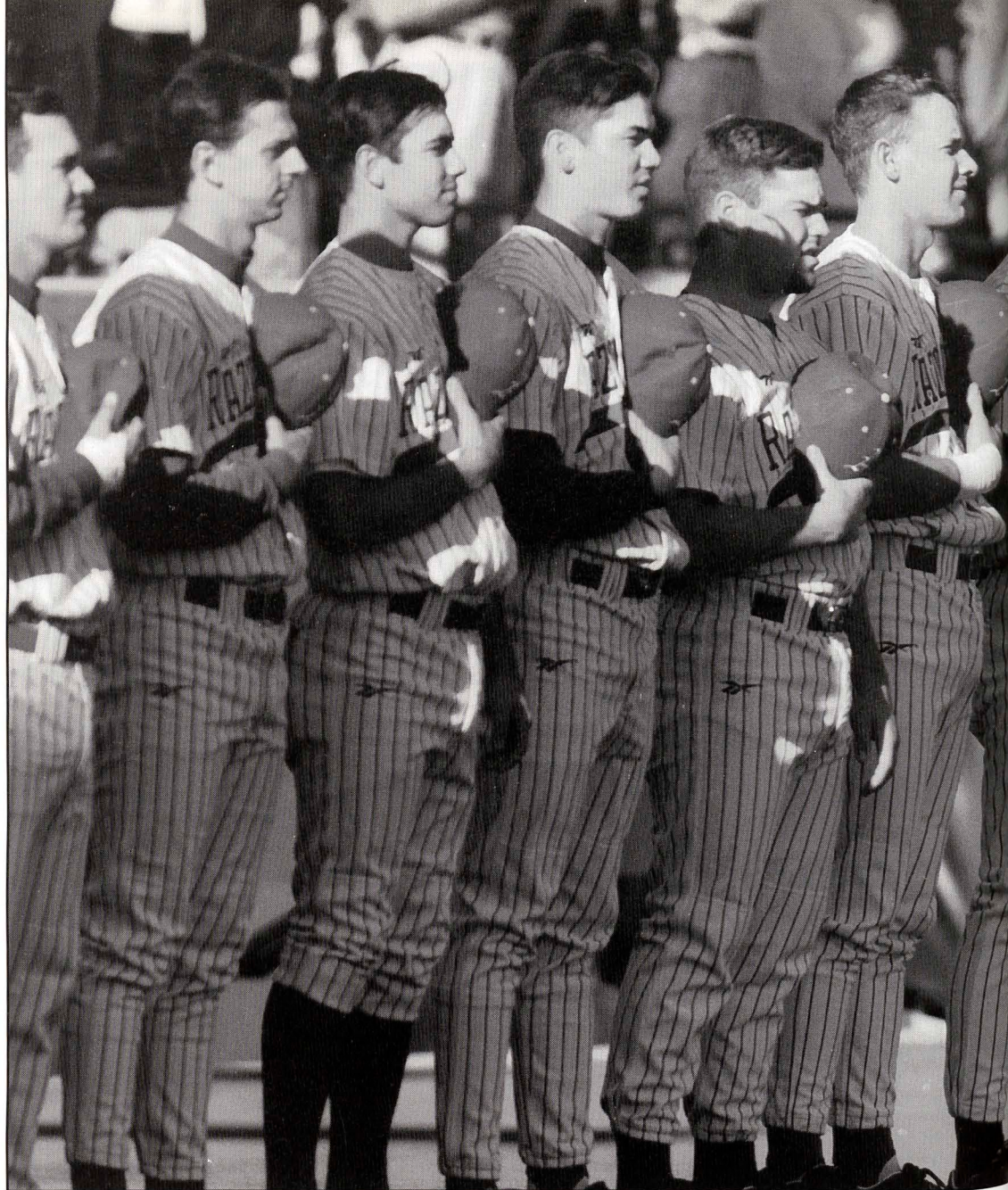
AS FAST AS SHE CAN. In an attempt to win the race, this swimmer comes up for air one last time before making it to the wall. [Photo by April Brown]



ALL IN THE MIND. In position to perform a dive, junior Alicia Turner sets her mind on how to perform. [Photo by Women's Sports Information]

IN PERFECT FORM. Concentrating to keep in form, this diver tucks in to keep her dive on the right track. [Photo by April Brown]

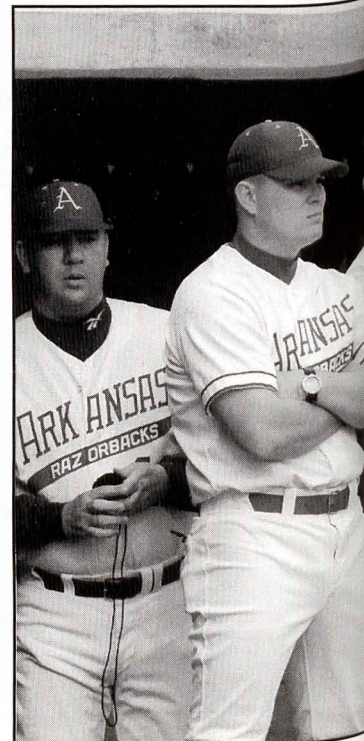
STARS AND STRIPES. The Razorback baseball team stands attentively while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is sung before a home game at Baum Stadium. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



DEFENSIVE STOP. After getting a force out on second, Jason McConnell throws the ball to first base to make double-play for the Hogs. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



WHAT'S GOING ON? In deep discussion, volunteer assistant coach Chip Durham and junior Rob Quarnstrom listen to head coach Norm DeBry's analysis of the game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]





S record breaking SEASON ends

After setting 16 school records this season, the Hogs' season ended after losing eight of their last 10 games in conference play.

SEASON in review

NE Louisiana	10-6
Missouri Southern	24-1
Iowa	26-6
Kansas State	6-7
UT-Arlington	11-1
Oklahoma City	14-6
UT-San Antonio	8-4
UT-San Antonio	13-5
UT-San Antonio	2-7
Navy	5-4
Notre Dame	5-8
Central Missouri	22-6
Tennessee	3-5
Tennessee	10-13
Tennessee	12-13
Iowa State	21-11
Vanderbilt	13-4
Vanderbilt	10-13
Vanderbilt	18-5
Kansas	8-5
Kansas	2-8
Kentucky	5-11
Kentucky	9-8
Kentucky	11-4
Northwestern St.	5-4
Northwestern St.	13-8
South Carolina	11-8
South Carolina	9-14
South Carolina	30-7

continued on page 192

16 RECORDS SET. Sixteen records were set in offensive categories, and three others were matched. Three attendance marks were broken, a defensive record tied and four pitching records set. The Hogs also won more conference games than ever before with 15.

ALMOST PERFECT SEASON. Despite the Hogs' short postseason, their regular season was filled with memorable record-breaking moments. Ryan Lundquist, Jeremy Jackson and Jason McConnell each set individual records in offensive categories.

FALLING SHORT. Although the Hogs had a great season, out of seven deserving teams competing to receive a seeding in the NCAA regionals, they were not among the six teams selected out of the SEC. It would have been the first time ever seven teams received bids.

LOOKED OVER BY THE NCAA. After waiting five days to see if they would receive an NCAA bid, the Hogs were denied that chance. With eight losses in the last 10 games of the season, the Hogs were doomed to not be chosen for postseason play.

by Angela L. Wilson

S making a MOOTH transition

The Hogs welcomed their new home at Baum Stadium, winning 26 of their 33 games and averaging 1,792 fans at each game.

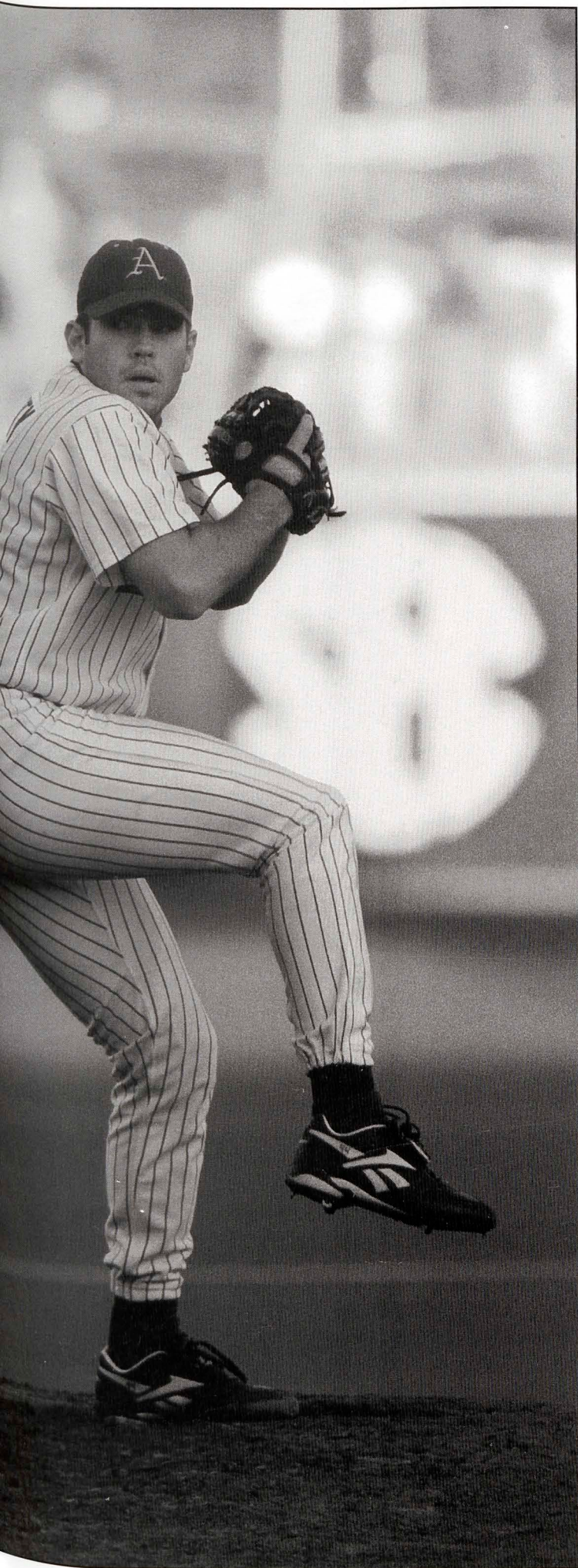
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Missouri	4-3
Missouri Southern	12-8
Georgia	11-2
Georgia	15-6
Georgia	17-8
Louisiana Tech	8-0
Louisiana Tech	3-2
Mississippi	14-13
Mississippi	12-7
Mississippi	8-6
Missouri	8-6
Northeastern St.	24-3
Auburn	4-11
Auburn	9-5
Auburn	3-12
Oral Roberts	11-6
Oral Roberts	15-5
Alabama	10-11
Alabama	2-13
Wichita State	7-9
LSU	8-13
LSU	5-11
LSU	16-1
Mississippi State	8-5
Mississippi State	5-13
Mississippi State	10-17

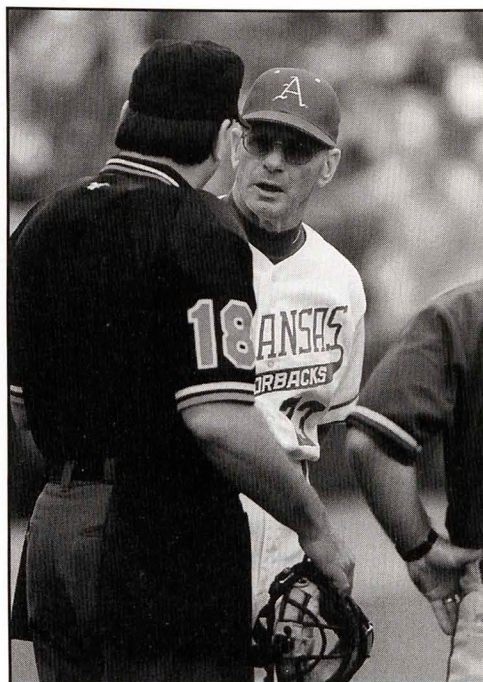
36 wins - 19 losses



SMOOTH SAILING. Without the threat of getting tagged out, Matt Erickson coasts around the bases with ease. Erickson had 50 RBIs for the Hogs this season. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



YEARS OF DEDICATION. In his 28th season as the Razorback head baseball coach, Norm DeBriyn voices his opinion to the umpire and LSU coach. DeBriyn had a record of 959-501 at the University. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



EYEING THE TARGET. All attention focused on the catcher's glove, Matt Moriarity gets ready to pitch. Moriarity had three wins and two losses on the season and posted a .286 batting average. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

READY TO MOVE. A few feet from the base, sophomore Eric Hinske gets a head start to second by taking a few steps off first base before the pitch is thrown. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

P amateur sports ROVIDE relaxation

Involvement in intramural sports provides an easy way to get exercise and a way to meet new people you don't see on campus everyday.

Not all students at the University had the time or the talent to participate in sports on the intercollegiate level. The University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) facility was divided into six programs: HPER facility management, informal recreation, sports clubs, disabled student intramurals, the outdoor recreation center and intramural sports.

Many students became active intramural sports representatives from residence halls, Greek organizations, religious groups and other student organizations. More than 7,000 students participated in at least one activity last year and more than 4,000 students participated in multiple activities. Intramurals cover more than 75 different sports from soccer and bowling to volleyball and pickle ball.

"Intramurals are a good thing because they let people who have a competitive nature participate in sports they like," Heather Sanderson, an intramural official and player, said. "It also helps students meet people and exercise."

Flag football players competed in the Gatorade SEC tournament called "The Red Zone" challenge. Sigma Nu fraternity received a paid trip to the tournament where they competed for a free trip to the Sugar Bowl in January. Again, they came out on top.

"We competed against 12 other schools from Arkansas. Even though the competition was tough, we had a great time," said Sigma Nu member Adam Ruple.

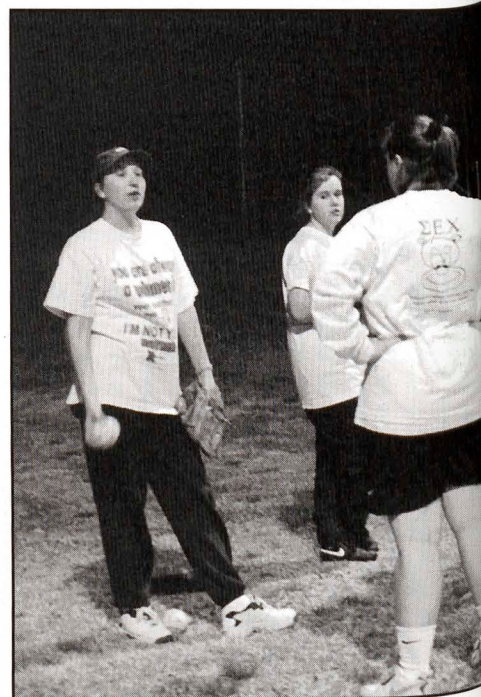
The University also sponsored a 3-on-3 regional basketball tournament in the spring called "Super Hoop." Schools from Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri participated.

Intramural recreation was not just for the athletically talented. Most students got involved for the pure fun of it. It was also a good stress reliever.

"We are able to provide the best recreational activities for students so they may interact with students that they may never meet like fraternities playing independents," Bill Mock, associate director for intramural sports, said.

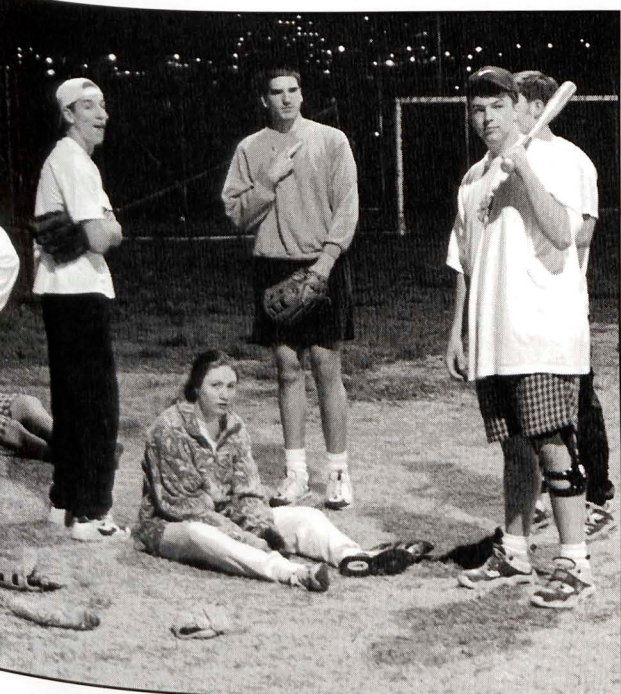
Intramurals catered to students' athletic wants. They offered students an opportunity to be involved in something non-academic, but still worthwhile throughout the year.

by Liz Carter





GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.
GAfter each match all athletes gather to congratulate each other on a great game, whether they won or lost. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



LOUNGING AROUND.
LBefore playing, the Green Hornets, an intramural softball team, stand around talking about their upcoming game. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

S freshmen make SUDDEN impact

Lady'Back freshmen make their presence known by breaking several University women's track records in both indoor and outdoor track.

SEASON in review

Holly Baskin	
800	2:11.17
1,500	4:39.03
Suzanne Bellamy	
10,000	37:59.91
Kelley Bickham	
Discus	166-10
Hammer	170-2
Shot	45-5.5
Karen Bockel	
1,500	4:26.06
3,000	9:25.62
5,000	16:20.48
Elisha Brewer	
100H	13.88
Kelly Cook	
3,000	10:15.13
10,000	35:45
Andrea Evans	
800	2:26.41
Maggie Flemings	
800	2:18.56
1,500	4:38.30
Kim Heron	
400-H	1:02.02
Annette Quaid	
800	2:08.38
1,500	4:35.40
Margaret Robinson	
10,000	38:47.85
Marisa Robinson	
100-H	13:67
Amanda Ross	
High Jump	5-7
Crystal Shadd	
400	54:87
Stacy Tiefenauer	
Discus	135-1
Hammer	147-9
Felisha Williams	
400	56:07
Amy Yoder	
1,500	4:26.04
5,000	15:08.08

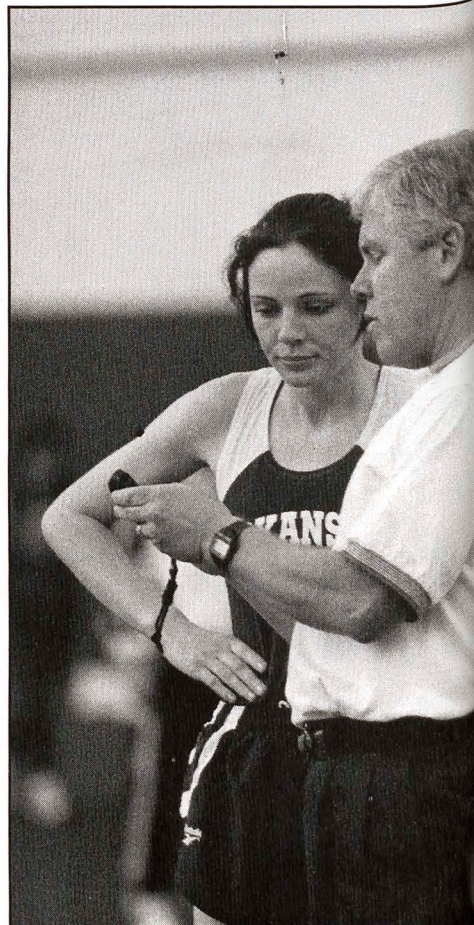
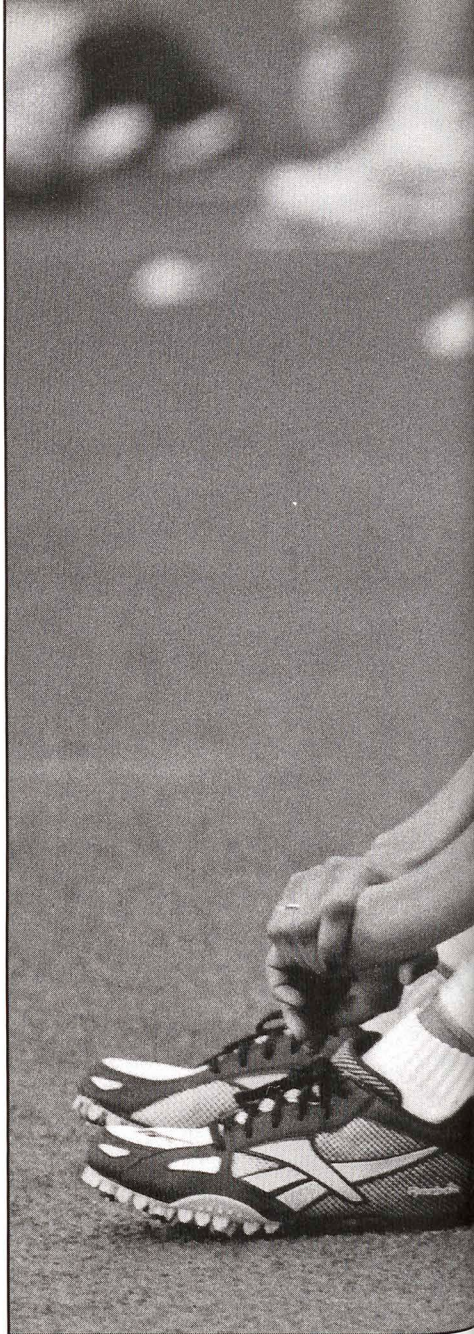
FAST FINISH FOR YODER. At the Penn Relays, freshman Amy Yoder finished the outdoor 5,000 in second place. This was the fastest 5,000 for freshman in the University women's track history. Yoder finished at a time of 16:15:85, which ranks fourth all-time.

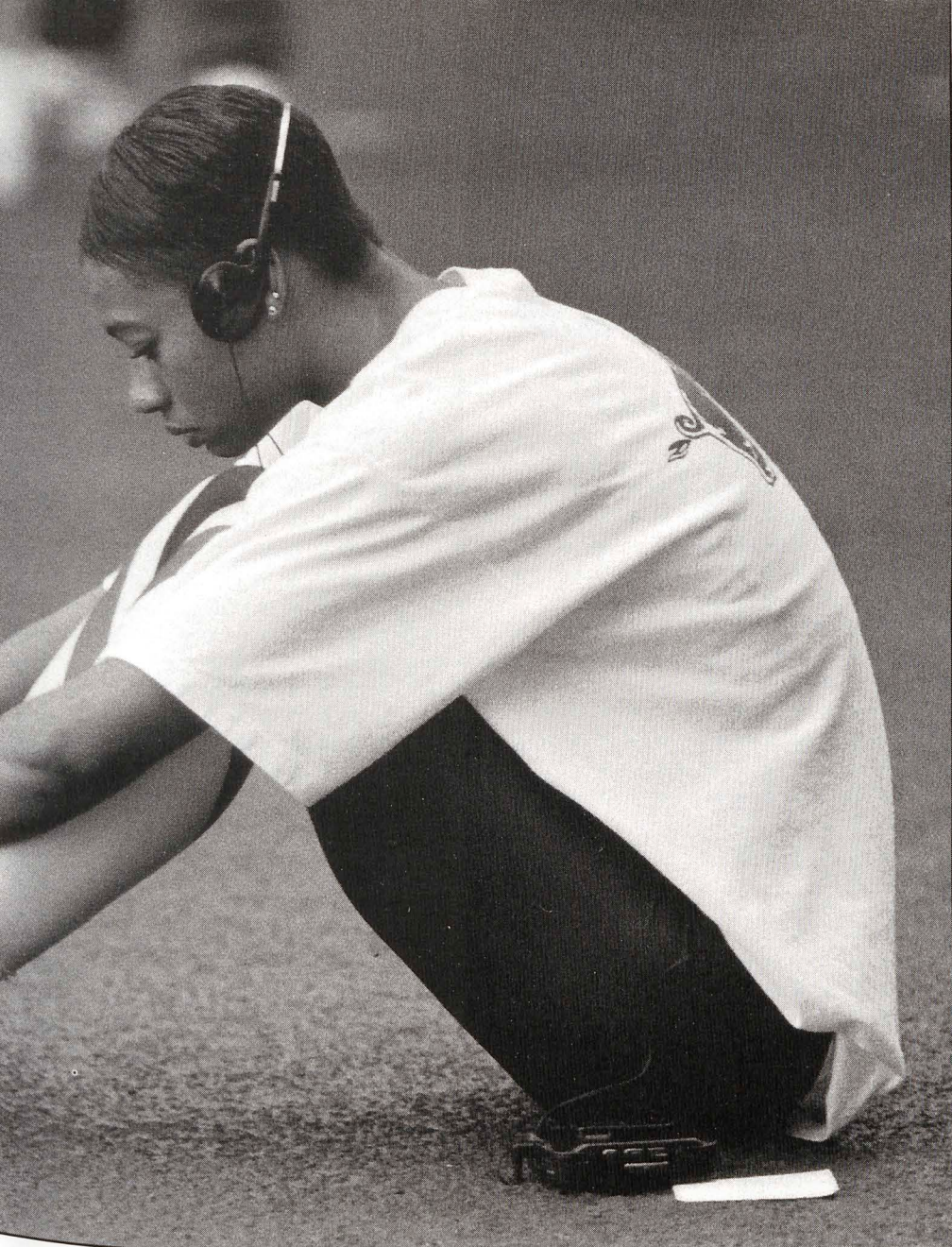
TIEFENAUER RANKS FIFTH. With a provisional qualifying throw of 48-2 for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in June, freshman Stacy Tiefenauer broke the women's track freshman mark at the Drake Relays. The throw ranked Tiefenauer at fifth all-time.

ROBINSON BREAKS OLD RECORD IN 100-METERS. One of the oldest records in women's track at the University was in the 100-meters. Freshman Marissa Robinson broke the record with a time of 13:93 at the Queen City Invitational.

400-METERS RELAY IMPROVED. The relay team of Felisha Williams, Marissa Robinson, Crystal Shadd and Elisha Brewer recorded the second-fastest time in school history. It was the first time the 400-meter relay was run under 45.45 since 1993.

by Angela L. Wilson





SILENT MEDITATION.

SBefore the start of her race, Elisha Brewer listens to her head-set and focuses on her next race. Brewer qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 55-meter hurdles with a qualifying time of 8:15. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



RUNNING COLD.

RTemperatures dropped below freezing at the Tyson Invitational held in early April. Crystal Shadd was able to finish first in the 400-meters despite the freezing weather. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

RUNNING IN TIME. After a race, Annette Quaid listens to head track coach Lance Harter as he shows Quaid her time. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

Hlast minute **HEROICS** welcomed

In sixth place after three days, the Hogs overcame their 12.5 point deficit to win their sixth NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championship.

SEASON in review

James Ballard	
High Jump	7-6.50
Triple Jump	52-8.75
Andrew Begley	
1,500	3:57.19
3,000	8:28.01
Dustin Black	
400 Hurdles	54.20
Maketha Bridges	
200	21.57
Marcus Clavelle	
Discus	150-8.0
Shot Put	51-2.25
Kyle Corbin	
100	10.84
200	21.2
Kevin Cotton	
100	11.27
200	23.47
John Cross	
Discus	155-4.0
Shot Put	53-2.25
Adam Diley	
1,500	3:56.62
Kevin Dotson	
High Jump	7-1.50
Brian Ely	
400H	53.10
400	48.63
Matt Harmon	
110H	16.04
Antoine Howard	
Triple Jump	49-10.50
Robert Howard	
Triple Jump	55-10.50
Seneca Lassiter	
1,500	3:40.30
3,000	8:10.88
Shannon Sidney	
400H	51:67
Kevin White	
110H	13.70
Ryan Wilson	
10,000	28:48.09

CONTINUING THEIR DOMINANCE.

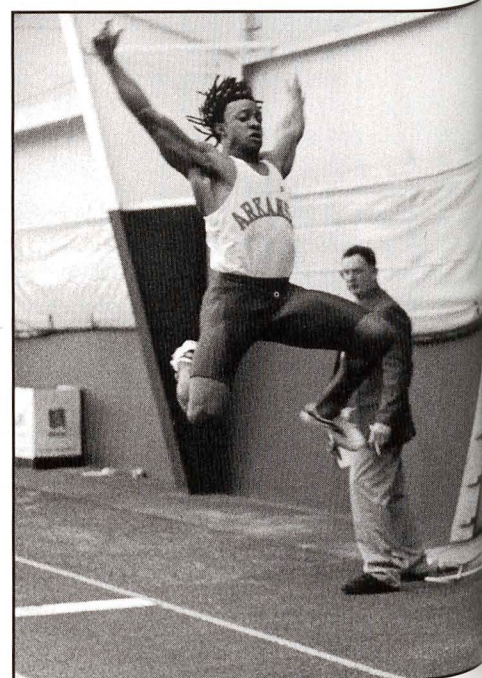
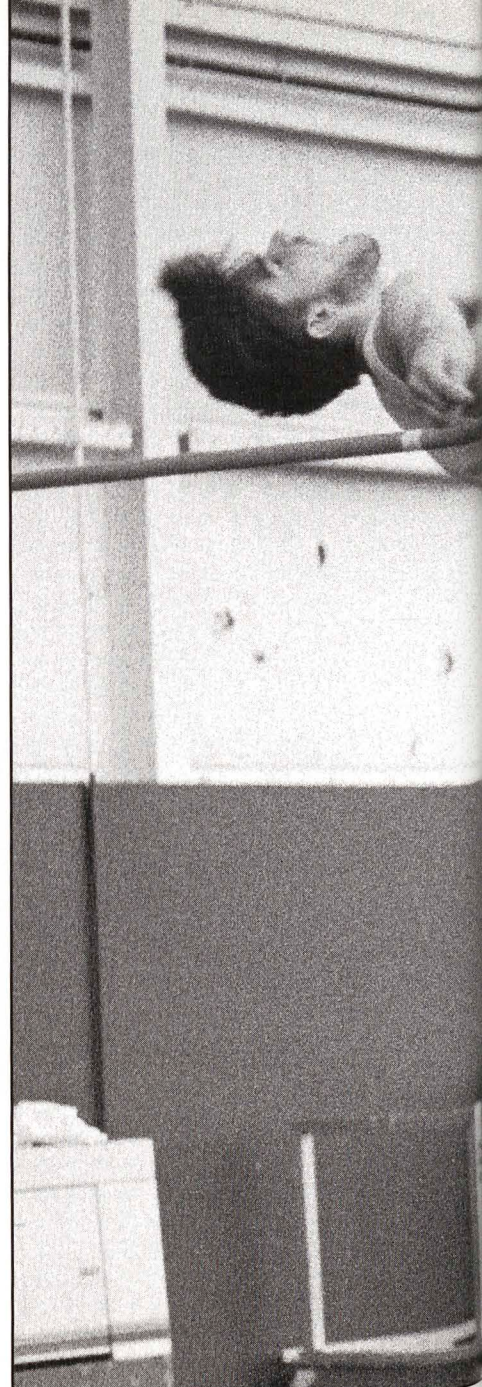
The Razorbacks reclaimed their SEC Indoor Track and Field Championship this season after losing the title last year. This win was the 27th national championship victory for the Razorback track and field program.

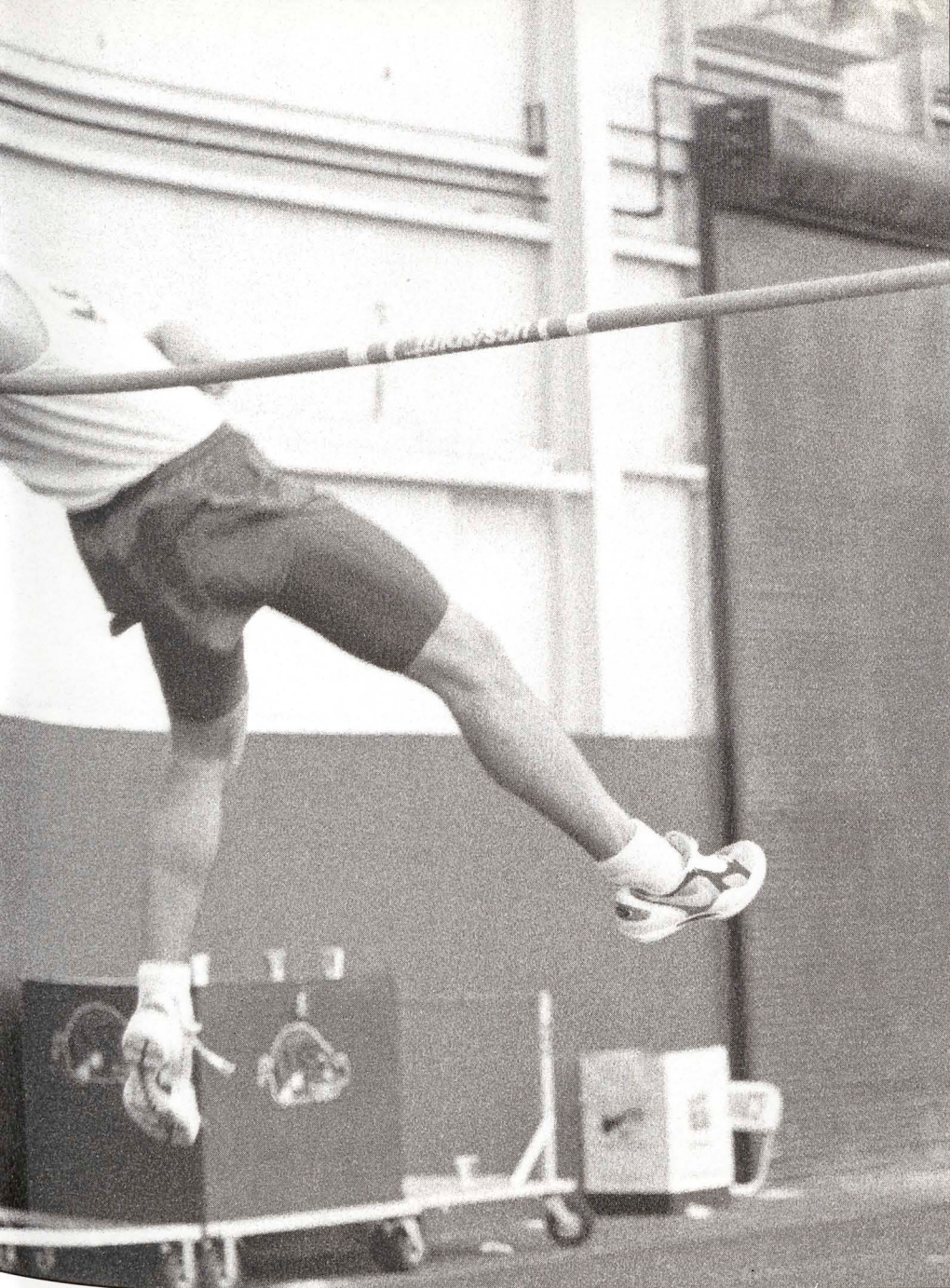
ALL-AROUND CHAMPION. When 1996 Olympian Robert Howard won the Outdoor NCAA Championship in the long jump and triple-jump, he became the third Razorback to sweep both titles in indoor and outdoor in a single season.

THE STREAK IS STILL ALIVE. In Razorback track and field tradition, the Hogs cruised to their sixth straight SEC Outdoor Championship. Eight Hogs claimed SEC individual titles. The strong performances from individuals on the team pushed them to the top.

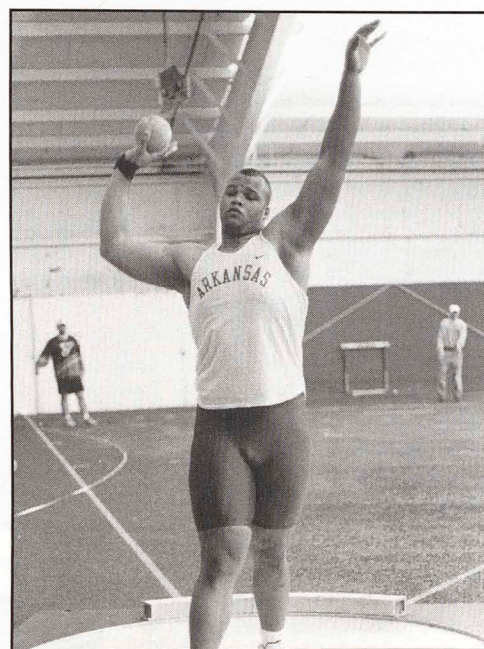
HOGS SUCCESSFULLY DEFEND TITLE. Going into the final day of events, the Hogs were in sixth place, behind by 12.5 points. The Hogs overcame their deficit and won their sixth consecutive crown in the NCAA Championships.

by Angela L. Wilson

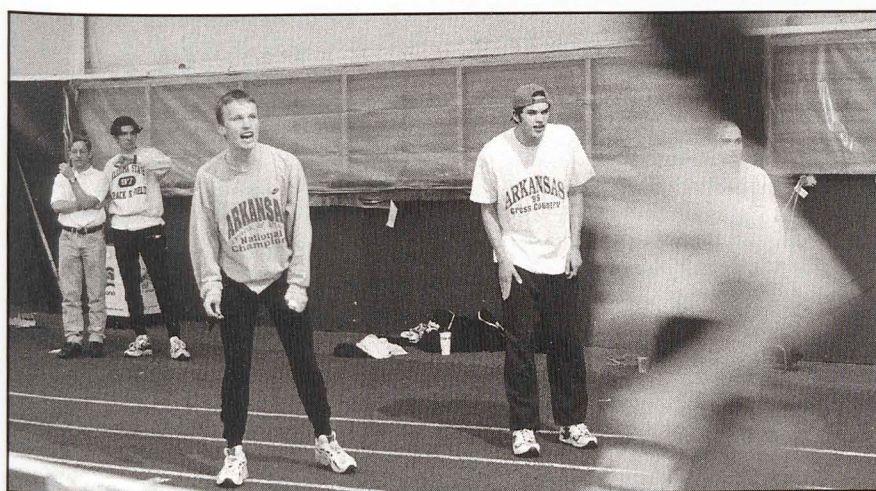




LAST CHANCE. With this jump, Kevin Dotson qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Championships. Dotson waited until his last jump of the night to qualify. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



TWO-SPORT ATHLETE. A two-sport athlete at the University, freshman Marcus Clavelle attempts a throw at the Last Chance Meet. Clavelle was also an offensive tackle on the football team. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

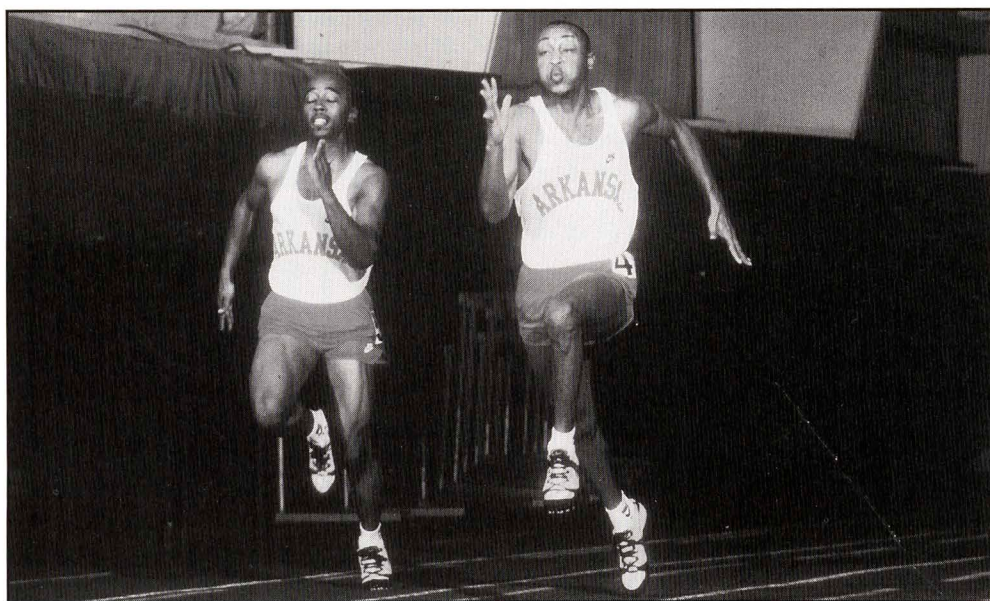


ONE CHANCE. In an attempt to qualify for NCAA's in the triple-jump, this freshman helped the team throughout the season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

TEAM ENCOURAGEMENT. Razorbacks Alan Dunleavy and Rob Wistrand root for their competing teammates as they run at the University's indoor track facility. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

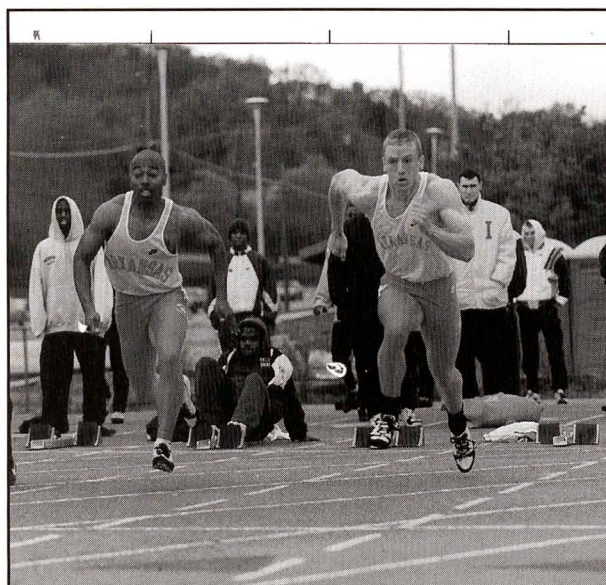
S hogs get SIXTH win

For the sixth season in a row, the Hogs brought home another championship SEC trophy to be displayed with many others.

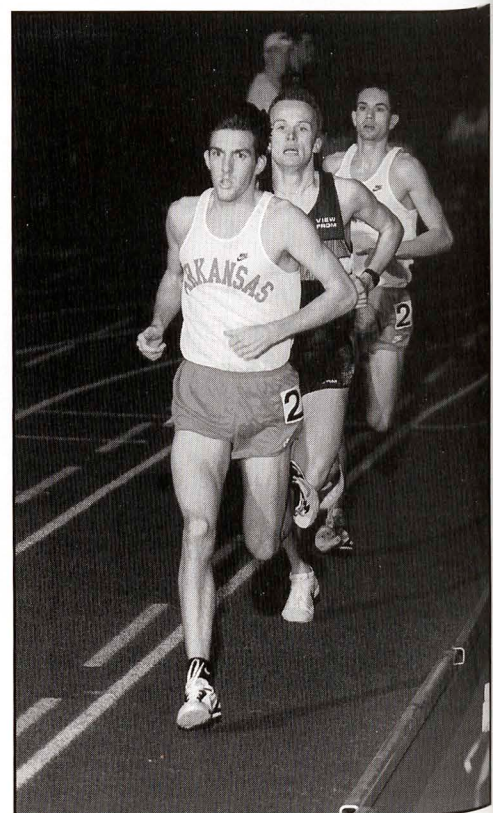
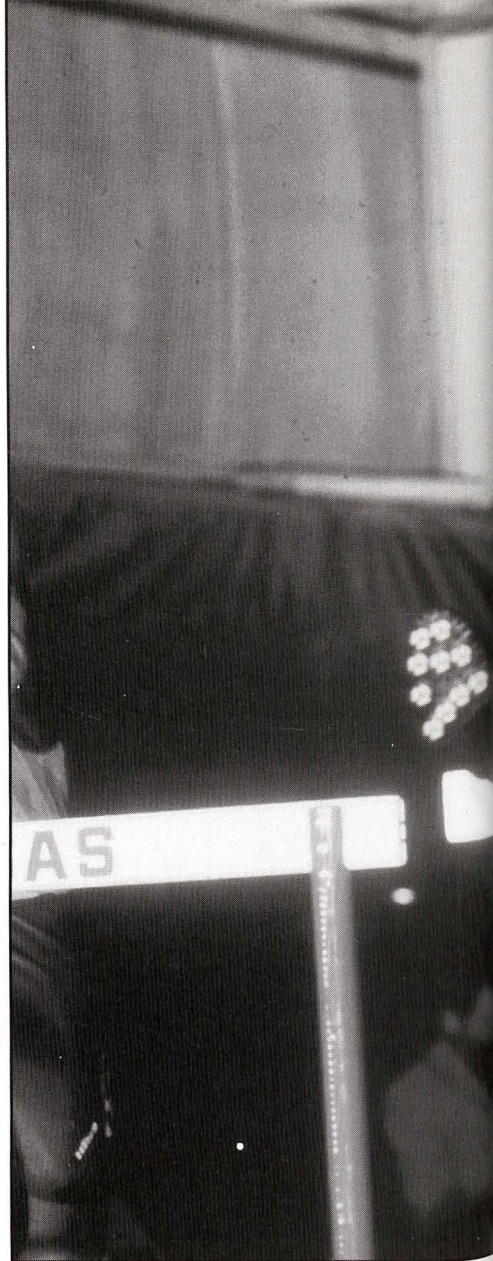


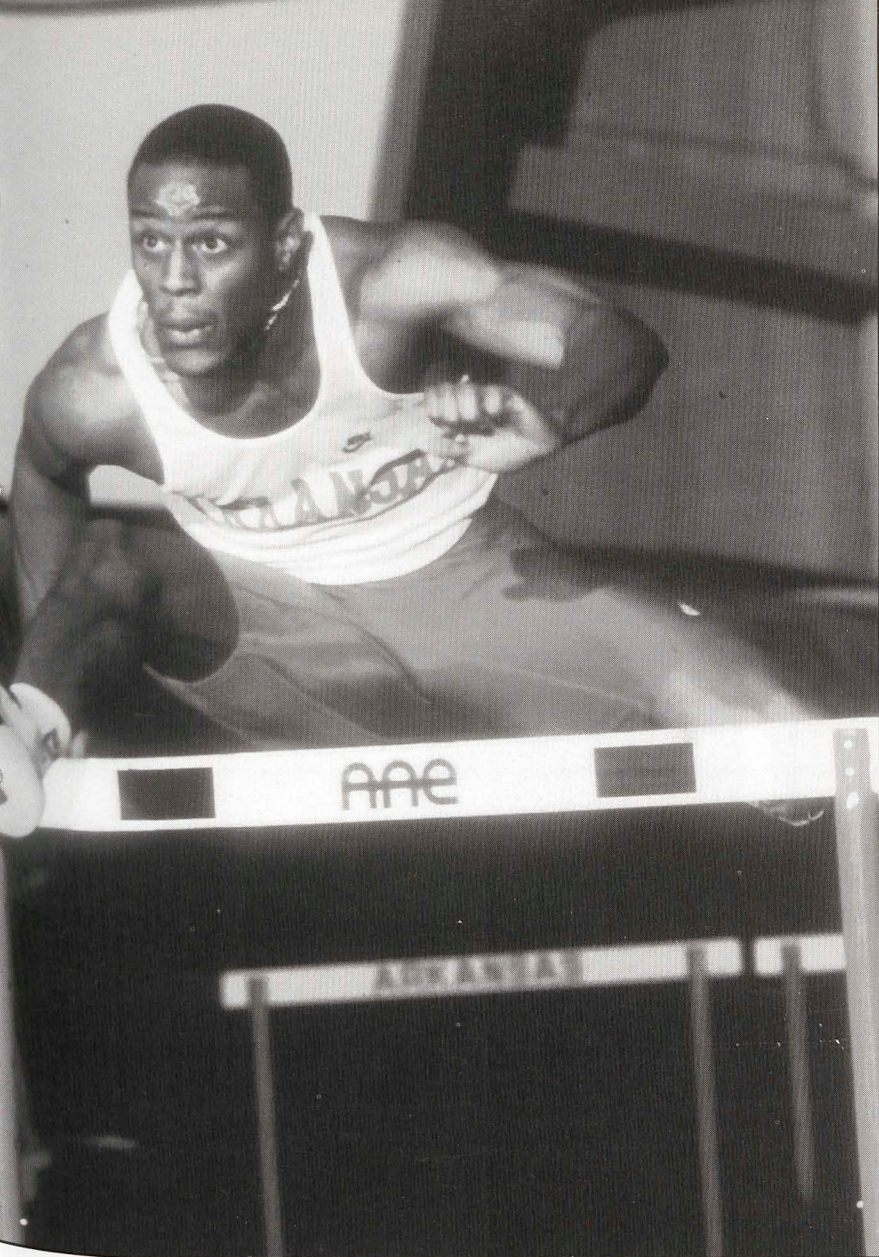
RUNNING FOR A CAUSE. Although they are teammates, Kevin Cotton and Maketha Bridges compete in the same race at an indoor track meet for the University. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

COOL RUNNING. In the only outdoor meet held on campus in April, the temperatures dropped below freezing. Razorback runners Kevin Cotton and Clint Webb fight the cold weather and continue to run. [Photo by Angela Wilson]

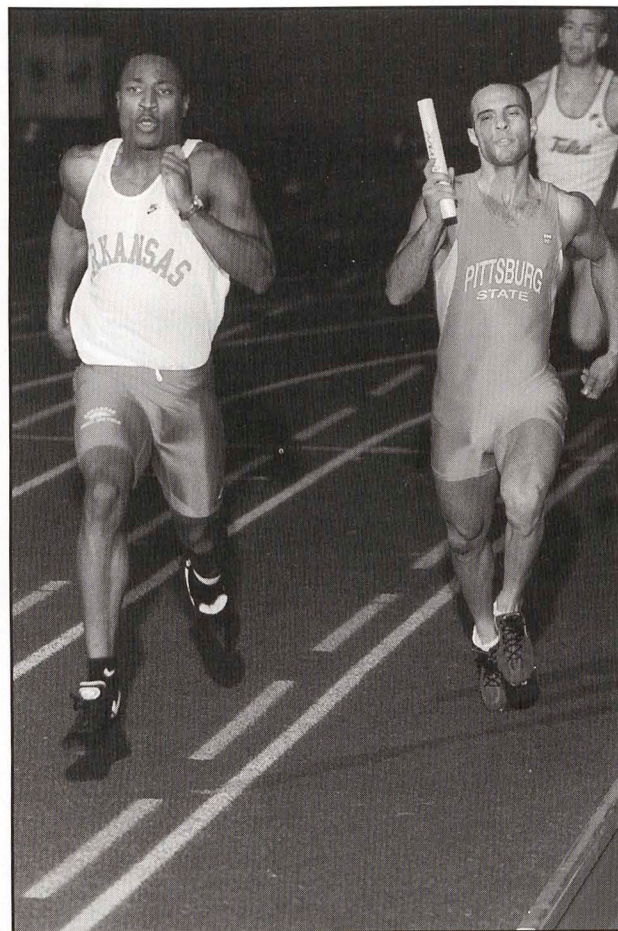


LEADING THE PACK. Early in the race, senior Geoffrey Sidari sets the pace for the other runners and takes the lead. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

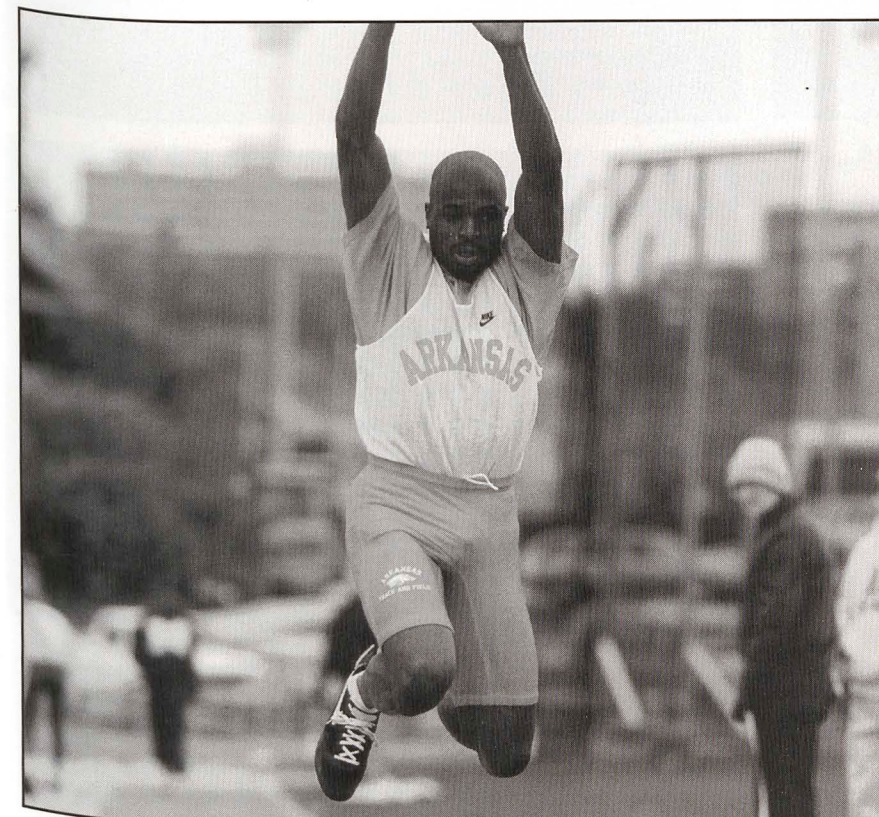




UP AND OVER. At the indoor track facilities on campus, sophomore Kelvin Kelly glides over a hurdle during his preliminary heat. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



FIGHT THE PRESSURE. To avoid being overcome by a Pittsburg State sprinter, Shannon Sidney pushes himself harder to get to the finish line. Sidney was also a wide receiver on the football team. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



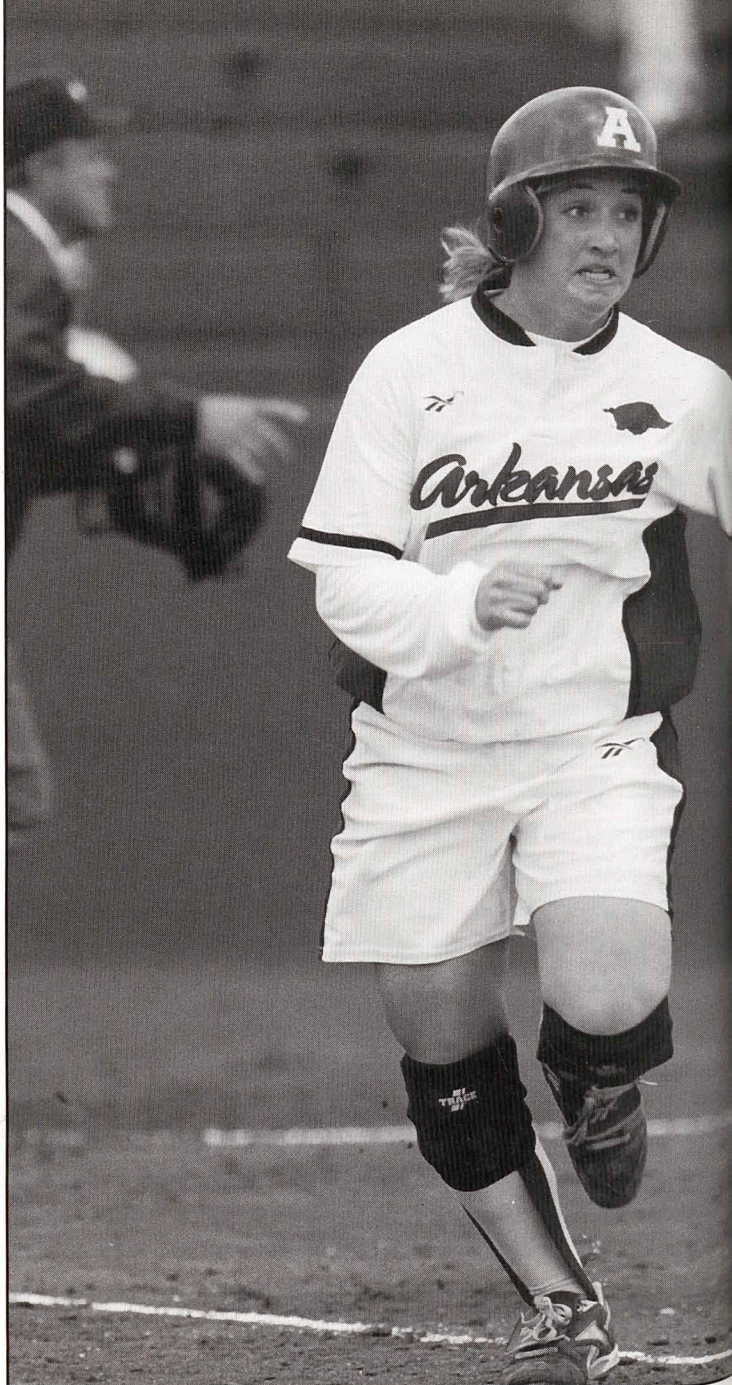
BEST EFFORTS. In one of the hardest track and field events, Robert Howard gives his all in the triple-jump competition. Before the season began, Howard competed in the 1996 Olympics. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

BASE HIT. After a base hit, Crystal Richardson runs with a lot of determination to make it to first base. Richardson is a transfer student from Coastal Carolina where she also played softball. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



EJECTED! After the umpire made what assistant coach Rich Apodaca considered to be a bad call, he screams into the ears of the umpire. Apodaca was ejected from the game as a result of his outburst. He had to leave Lady'Back field. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

EFFECTIVE COACHING. Before the game, assistant coach Eileen Schmidt and freshman Gretchen Thompson tease each other before its time to get to business on the playing field. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



CORRECT THE PROBLEM. Head coach Carie Dever-Boaz talks with Jennifer Cirigliano about her mistakes, after the catcher made two. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

P inaugural season REVIEWS future

The inaugural season for the Lady'Back softball team proved to be a basis for their future success in Lady'Back sports on campus.

SEASON in review

Cal St.-Northridge	3-4
Hawaii	5-4
San Diego	2-5
Long Beach	3-7
Stanford	3-4
Sacramento State	1-7
Michigan	0-7
SW Missouri State	0-4
Creighton	2-1
Oklahoma City	1-9
Creighton	0-1
SW Missouri State	2-5
Florida	1-2
Florida	1-3
Alabama	9-1
Alabama	2-3
Alabama	2-1
Alabama	1-7
Fresno State	0-8
Fresno State	0-8
Pacific	1-2
Pacific	2-6
Wisconsin	0-5
Sacramento State	1-3
Kansas	0-3
San Jose State	3-4
Toledo	1-2
Mississippi State	2-3
Mississippi State	4-0

continued on page 205

LADY'BACKS RECEIVE VOTES.

When the pre-season softball polls were released, the Lady'Backs found themselves ranked No. 45 in the nation after receiving two votes in the USA Today/NFCA Preseason coaches Top 25 Poll.

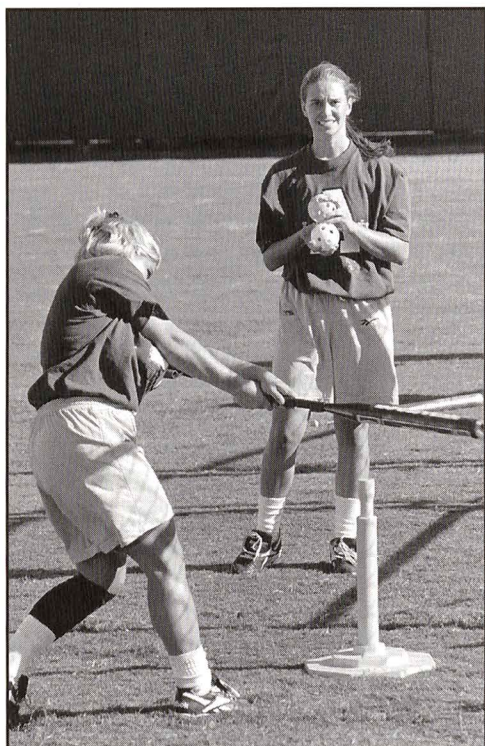
FIRST WIN. The Lady'Backs defeated Eastern Oklahoma State 2-1 in their first ever win at Lady'Back Field. Their victory celebration was short-lived after dropping the second game of the double header 6-3 in the first outing of their exhibition season.

ALL-SEC TEAM. Three Lady'Backs were selected to the All-Southeastern Conference. Freshmen Tammy Kincaid and Jennifer Cirigliano and junior Augrista Belford were chosen from the Lady'Back squad this season. Kincaid, Cirigliano and Belford led the team this season.

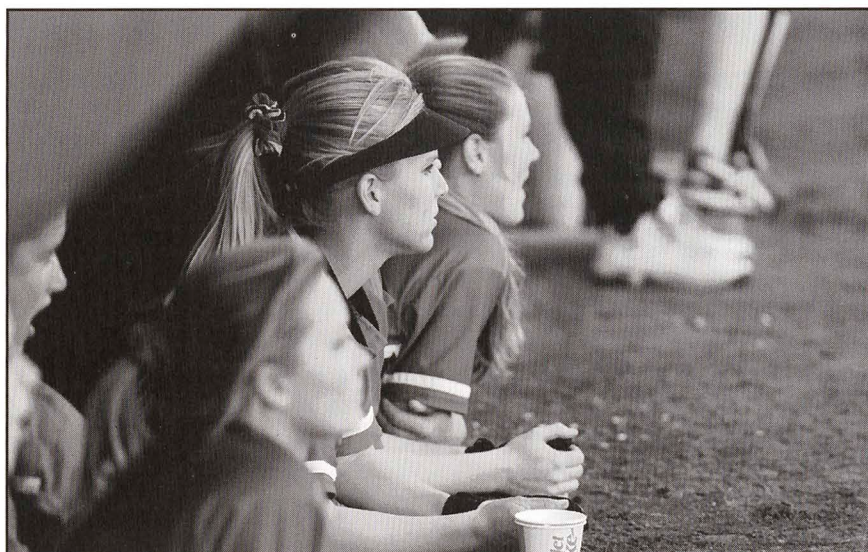
ROOM TO GROW. Although the Lady'Backs did not post an outstanding record this season, they made a good start toward building a tradition at the University in women's fastpitch softball and the overall success of women's athletics on campus.

by Angela L. Wilson

PLAYING TO WIN. In the Lady'Backs' first year, they had to survive the season with just one pitcher, Tammy Kincaid. Kincaid required plenty of rest for her pitching arm to stay strong during the course of the season. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



BATTING PRACTICE. Before the season, the Lady'Backs worked hard to prepare for their first year. Katy Skaife assists teammate Brett Erickson in her swing. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]



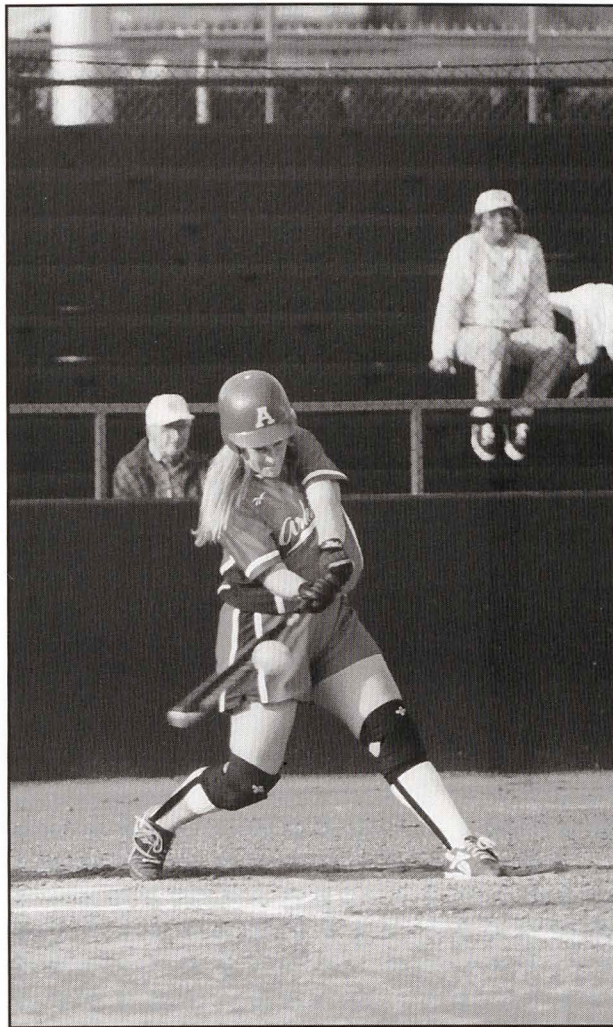
WATCHING ON. At times the season seemed long and hard, but the Lady'Back squad pulled together to cheer each other on. The Lady'Backs watch their teammate who's up next to bat. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]





Lady'backs finish LEARNING season

It was a learning experience for the Lady'Backs who struggled throughout the season, but were able to end the season with consecutive wins.



continued from page 203

Mississippi State	10-4
Mississippi State	2-1
Auburn	6-7
Auburn	1-2
Auburn	0-2
Auburn	0-9
Tulsa	3-4
Tulsa	9-7
Georgia	2-1
Georgia	3-4
SW Missouri	0-6
SW Missouri	3-8
LSU	0-3
LSU	1-2
LSU	2-1
LSU	1-7
Kentucky	3-4
Kentucky	4-3
Tennessee	0-8
Tennessee	2-9
Mississippi	2-1
Mississippi	2-1
Mississippi	5-1
Mississippi	6-2

12 wins - 41 losses

A GOOD CONNECTION.
Instead of kneeling behind the plate as the Lady'Backs' catcher, Jenifer Cirigliano makes a base hit against the LSU tigers. The Lady'Backs' defeated LSU 2-1. [Photo by Susan Rinehart]

TEACHING A NEW TEAM.
Taking on one of the hardest coaching jobs this season, head coach Carie Dever-Boaz instructs her players on the field. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

University track coach John McDonnell tells everyone that his love for running came about by accident.

Twenty-eight national track and field championships later, it's safe to say that McDonnell's passion for the sport couldn't have come by accident, rather it was destiny. It must have been fate that brought McDonnell to the small college town of Fayetteville to build a collegiate athletic dynasty that will never be forgotten.

"I never thought we'd do what we've done today," McDonnell said, looking back at his coaching career.

McDonnell has never lost sight of where he came from or where he was going.

McDONNELL

"I was raised on a dairy farm," McDonnell said. "I knew what it was to work hard."

McDonnell was born in County Mayo, Ireland. His childhood was spent working on the farm with his six siblings. When he wasn't working, McDonnell loved to run track and play soccer.

He takes pride in his work. He has produced over 100 all-Americans in 24 years of coaching at the University. McDonnell modeled the program on "a system of discipline and respect." He places strong emphasis on a close and comfortable relationship with the other athletes.

McDonnell said that the first championship title was the greatest memory of his coaching career at the University.

"Now, I want to win it for the athletes," McDonnell said. "I promise every freshman a ring and a championship. I feel like I'm going to be winning all the time."

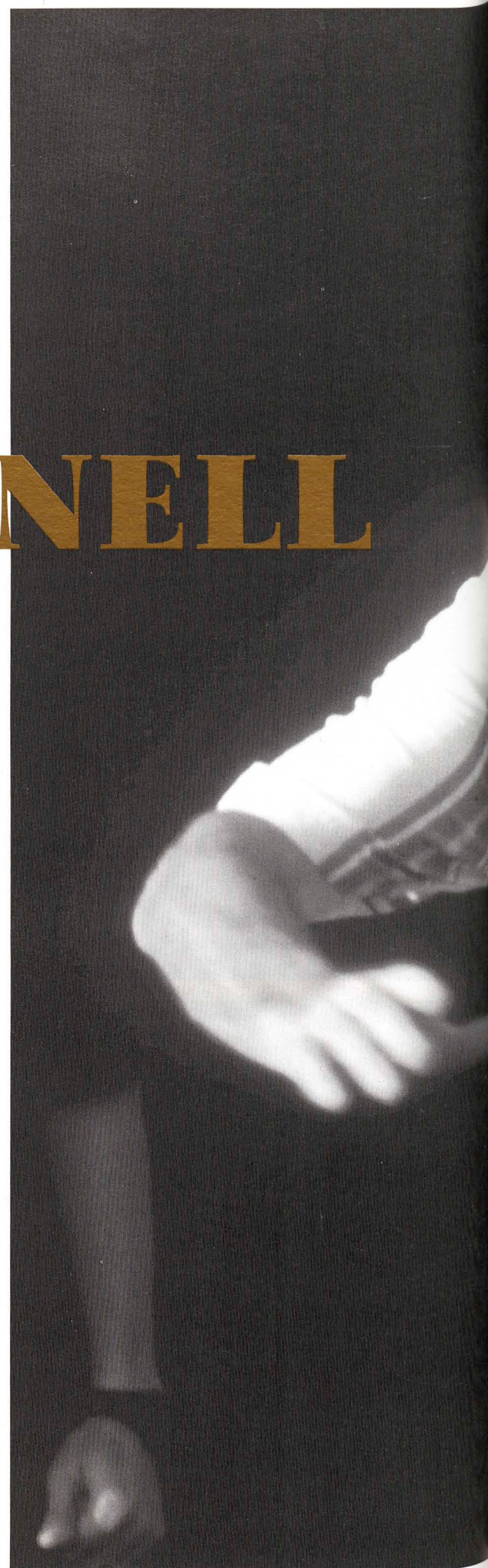
Who is McDonnell when he's not leading the Razorbacks to national championships? He is a runner, the owner of a ranch and a family man.

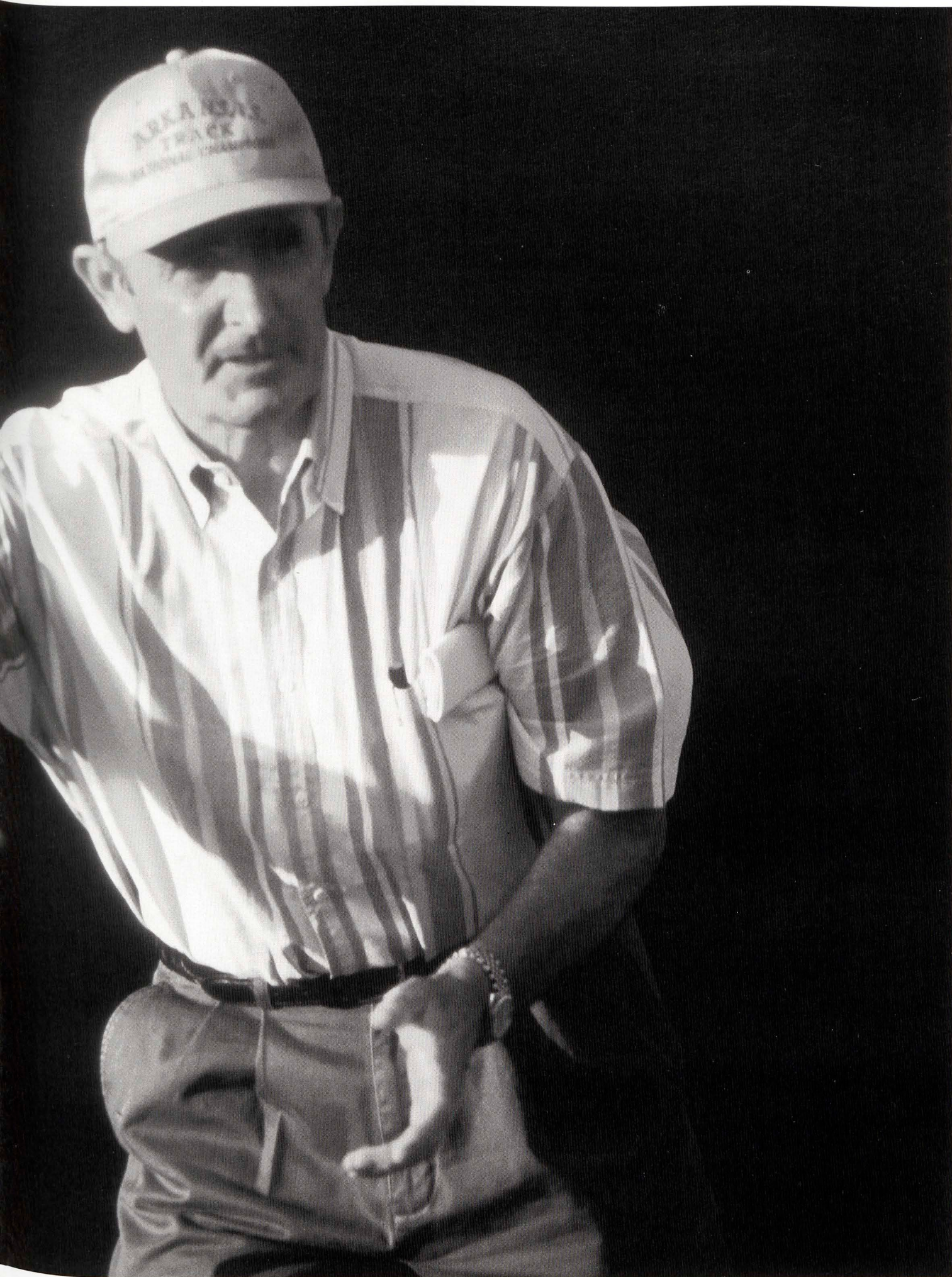
"I love to run," McDonnell said. "A lot of people don't know that I'm a western buff. I love western movies. I own a ranch in Muskogee, Ok., and I try to go up there every Sunday."

McDonnell doesn't plan to quit any time soon. He has his mind set on the indoor track that is to be incorporated into the new Razorback football indoor practice facility.

Chances are, he'll get what he wants.

by Matt Wagner





O hogs fulfill OLYMPIC dreams

Several former and current Razorback track and field athletes participated in the 1996 Centennial Games in Atlanta.

The University's track and field program proved its dominance in what is now the former Southwestern Conference and again when the Razorbacks joined the SEC. The national powerhouse program plays host to athletes from around the world as they train at the University during track season.

Many former Razorbacks have made successful careers professionally and in the Olympics.

This season, both the Razorback cross country team and the track and field team featured 1996 Olympians. The cross country team was led by Godfrey Siamusiye, who competed for his native country, Zambia, at the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta. Siamusiye competed in the steeple chase, but was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Robert Howard, who won both the Indoor and Outdoor NCAA Championships in the long jump and triple-jump this season, also participated in the 1996 Olympics. Howard finished eighth in the triple-jump.

"I've always wanted to participate in the Olympics," Howard said. "I'm glad I got the opportunity to do it last summer."

Former Razorback Calvin Davis won a bronze medal in the 1996 Centennial Games in Atlanta. Davis finished with a time of 47.96 in the 400-meter hurdles. He was a six time all-American at the University, although he never received all-America honors in any hurdle events. Davis currently lives in Fayetteville and trains at the University's track facilities.

"I'm just happy I was able to participate in the Olympics," Davis said. "Winning the bronze medal in the 400-meter hurdles was just the icing on the cake."

Mike Conley, whose participation in the 1996 Olympics marked his third appearance in 12 years, placed fourth in the triple-jump. Conley won a gold medal in the triple-jump in 1984 in Los Angeles, and in 1992, he won the silver in Barcelona.

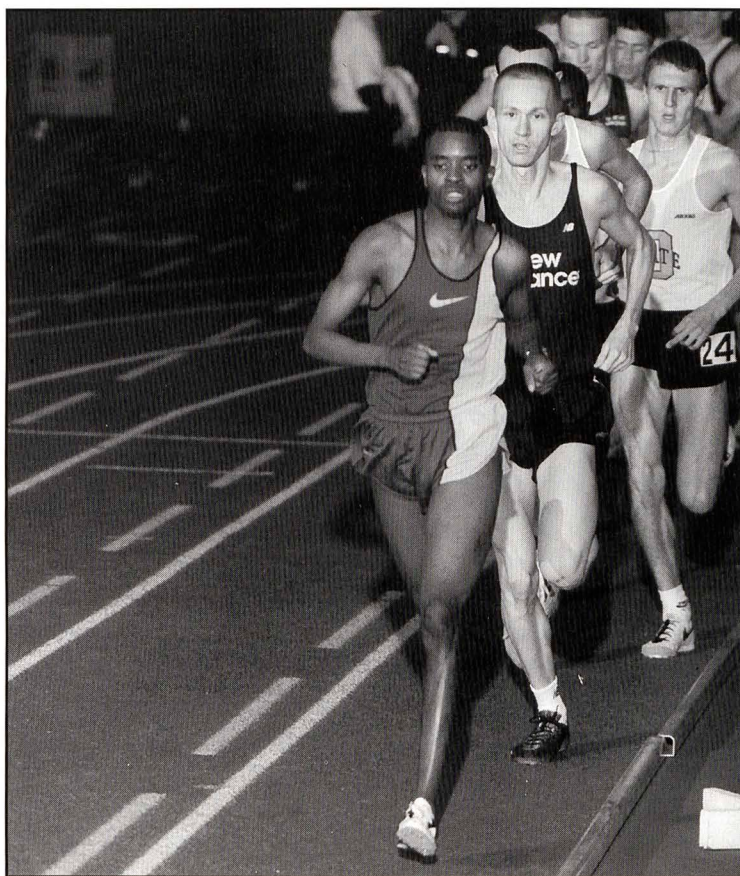
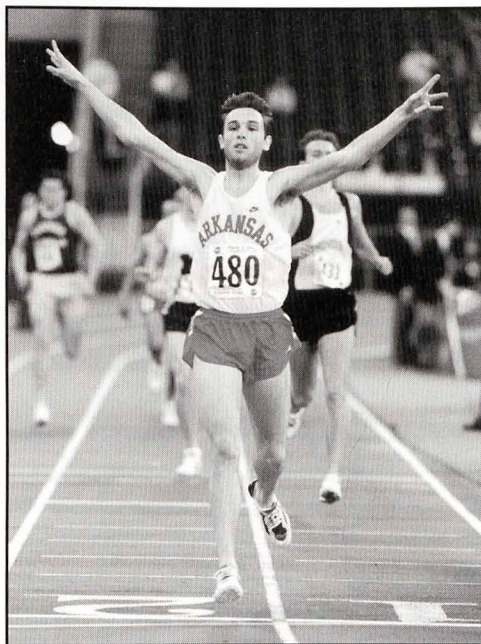
From the first Razorback Olympian, Clyde Scott, who participated in the 1948 Games in London—to the Hogs competing in Atlanta, many University track and field athletes have made successful trip to the Olympics.

by Angela L. Wilson





AT THE FINISH LINE. A three-time NCAA Champion as a Razorback, Niall Bruton competed in the 1,500 for Ireland in the 1996 Olympic games.
[Photo by Walt Beazley]



READY FOR ACTION. The NCAA 800-meter champion in 1995, Brandon Rock participated in the 1996 Olympics but was unable to make it to the finals. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

SETTING THE PACE. Olympian Godfrey Siamusiye sets the pace for collegiate runners at an indoor track meet.
[Photo by Walt Beazley]

S cheers for Select group

Since few University students attended Lady'Back basketball games, the pom pon squad entertained crowds that consisted of parents and their children.

Under the leadership of Dawn Simpson, who is in her sixth season as the Lady'Backs' pom pon squad sponsor, the pom pon squad boosted the spirits of players and fans. They also had a good relationship with the community surrounding campus.

The pom pon squad entertained the women's basketball home crowd with different medleys throughout the season. Each dance they performed had a theme that went with it, such as clowns, Elvis, Christmas and Grease.

"We chose to perform theme dances because we don't have a diverse crowd," sophomore Andrea Miller said. "Only a few students attend Lady'Back basketball games, but it's mostly older people and small children."

The Lady'Back pom pon squad is different from the Razorback pom pon squad because they were more crowd-oriented. When they had activities during the game, they helped direct members of the crowd onto the court to participate in contests.

"I've made a lot of friends with the fans in the crowd," Miller said. "When I see them around Fayetteville, they know me by name."

Each year, the Lady'Back athletic department holds an auction with Lady'Back jerseys, basketballs or vacations. This year, the Lady'Back pom pon squad was sold to parents. The couple held a birthday party for their daughter, and the squad performed the fight song and other crowd favorites for the children at the party.

Simpson, a former Razorback cheerleader, also served as the squad's coach. She allowed the squad to move toward entertainment that was more appealing to the crowd.

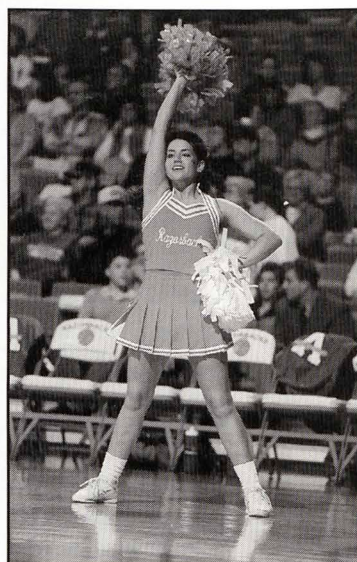
"She's a good coach," Miller said. "She's still young and can relate to us very well."

The Lady'Back pom pon squad's efforts were appreciated by Lady'Back fans, players and even head basketball coach Gary Blair, who often spoke to the pom pon squad about their importance to the athletic program.

"Basically, Coach Blair wanted to let us know that he really appreciated us and hoped we'd remain on the pom pon squad for four years," Miller said. "A lot of girls use their experiences on the Lady'Back cheer squads as a stepping stone to becoming Razorback cheerleaders."

by Angela L. Wilson





GO LADY'BACKS. Each individual pom pon squad member has a unique way of showing spirit for the Lady'Backs. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

GROUPED TOGETHER. The Lady'Back pom pon squad used their pom pons to make formations and entertain the crowd. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



ALL SMILES. Lady'Back pom pon squad members enjoy entertaining the fans. They were able to make friends with Lady'Back supporters during the season. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

ATTENTION GETTER. All the pompon squad members perform their dance routines, cheers and chants with one red pom and one white pom. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

P squad shows Perfect timing

The Lady Razorback cheerleader squad makes good use of little time to prepare for the Lady'Back basketball season after fall tryouts.

There were high expectations for the Lady Razorback cheerleader squad this season. Tryouts for the squad began in the fall before the Lady'Back basketball season began.

Because the Lady'Back cheerleader tryouts were held in the fall, freshmen were allowed to try out. Unlike the Razorback tryouts where freshman weren't allowed to try-out because auditions were held in the spring during the time they were still in high school.

During auditions, the young women performed various techniques, stunts, and routines. Although these things were important, the majority of the points to be won came from the interview portion of tryouts.

In the interview, the judges attempted to find what types of moral values the young women possessed because if they make the squad, they would become the role models for the young children who attend Lady'Back basketball games.

In many cases, the young women who try out for the Lady'Back cheerleader squad want to use their time on the squad to sharpen their skills before trying out for the men's cheerleader squad. But others planned to cheer for the Lady'Backs the entire four years at the University.

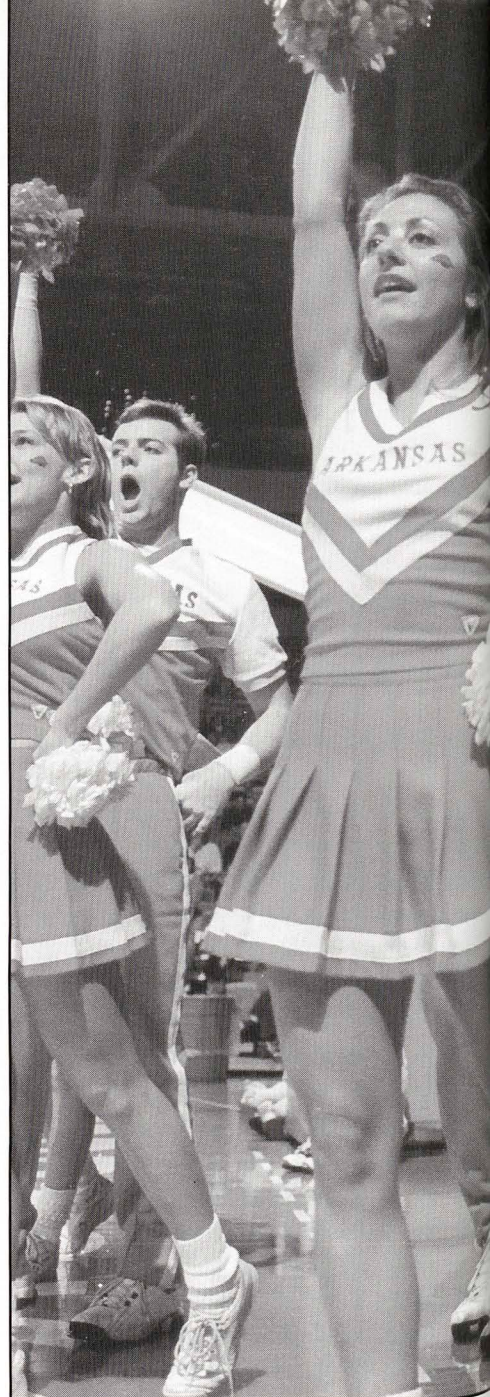
"We try to stress that this is not a JV squad," Dawn Simpson, former Razorback cheerleader and Lady'Back sponsor, said. "But we have some who want to strengthen their skills and go on to the Razorback squad."

Simpson, who is also the Assistant Director for Women's Athletics, believes the Lady'Back cheerleaders are a hard working group. They had only a short time to prepare for the season.

Lady'Back cheerleader practices lasted about two hours each. They were treated like regular athletes. The same strength coach who worked with the Lady Razorback sports teams worked with the cheerleader squad.

A dedicated group of young women, the Lady'Back cheerleaders used a small amount of time to prepare for the Lady'Backs' basketball season and cheer them on to a successful year.

by Angela L. Wilson





LEADING THE CROWD.

LDuring a timeout, Lady'Back cheerleaders get the crowd into the games by performing chants. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

SOARING INTO THE AIR. A

SLady'Back cheerleader is lifted high into the air while fellow cheerleaders wait for her to come down. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



PYRAMIDS AND STUNTS.

The cheerleaders take the court and perform various stunts and build pyramids to get Lady'Back fans into the game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

INTO THE ACTION. All

Ismiles, the Lady'Back cheerleader squad performs a difficult routine for fans at a Lady'Back basketball home game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Bugs were (literally) the treat of the Entomology Club's popular Insect Fair. • The Young Democrats and College Republicans kept busy during the campaign season, working for the Hutchinsons, Ann Henry, Clinton and Dole. • In its first year on campus, the Student Alumni Board hosted events from October to May. • Celebrating its centennial, the *Razorback* yearbook expanded its coverage to include more student organizations.



Gospel music and the worship of God brought the members of Inspirational Singers together. The choir entertained audiences around the state during the year.

[Russell Cothren photo]

ORGANIZATIONS

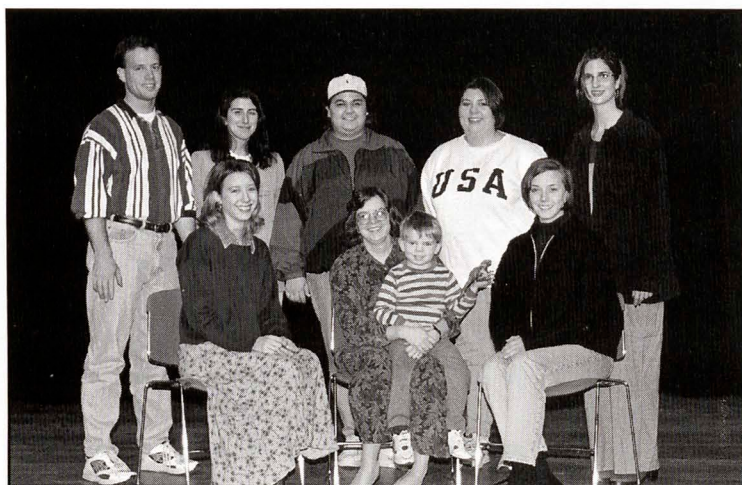
They DON'T bug

The Entomology Society was formed to stimulate interest in entomology, to promote and encourage professional exchange of ideas in the field and to foster a closer relationship among faculty, staff and students within the Department of Entomology.

DAWN DRUMTA, president – *"The organization is made up of the Entomology Department and graduate students. We do community outreach projects like the insect festival in the Union where almost 1,200 elementary students came. We also visit local schools and educate them about insects. This organization helps promote the study of insects throughout the University community."*

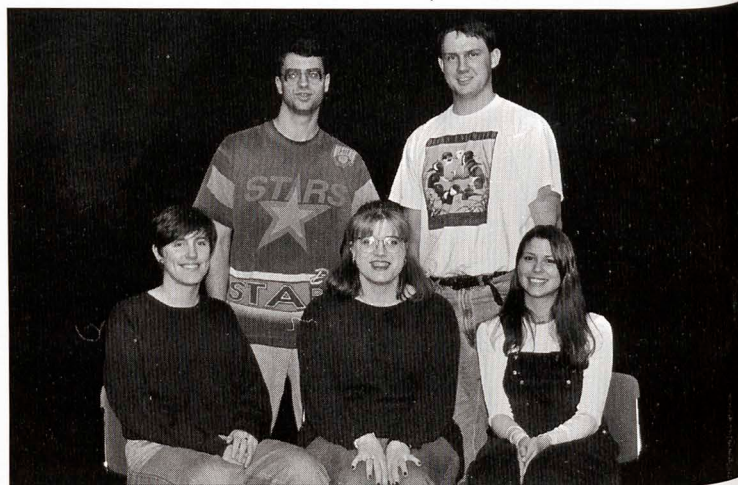
PATT MATTHEWS, former president – *"This club is a good way to be involved in the department and meet students on a social basis. It allows for a lot of social interaction. I joined the club because it is fun. I enjoy the activities we do, and I did not join just because it will look good on my resume'."*

It all started when they brought in the bugs. Les Price expounds the virtues of bee keeping to local elementary school children. The Entomology Club hosted a bug festival last fall in the Union Ballroom. Several area schools took field trips to the University to learn more about the insect kingdom.



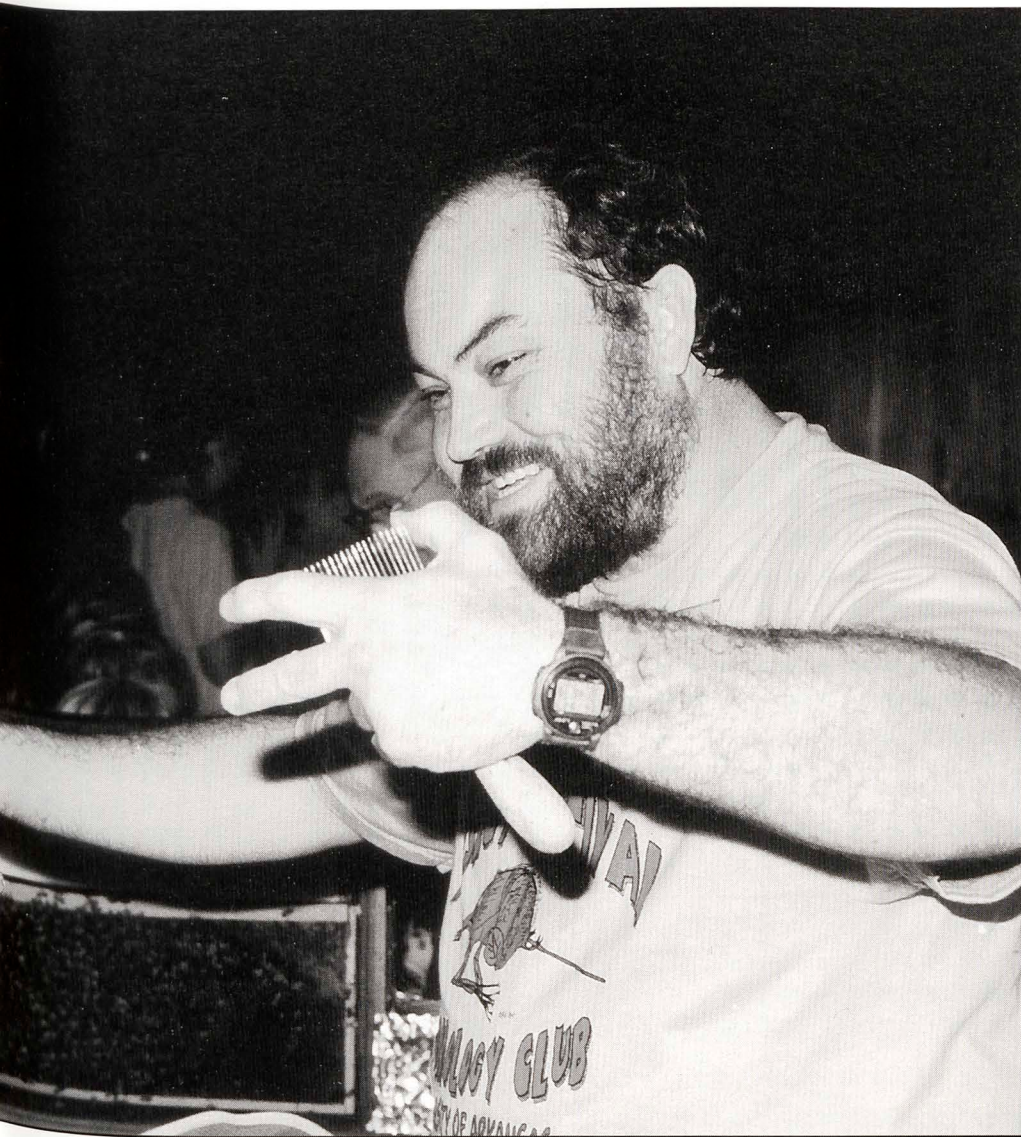
Advertising Club

[First row] Christine Schlenkrich (president), Dr. Jan Wicks (adviser), Ian Wicks (mascot), Donna Hammond; [Second row] Jennifer Stewart (vice president), Julie Mackey (secretary), Brenda Galloway, Tania Prater, Mark Quinalty (treasurer).



Agronomy/ Environmental Science Club

[First row] Sophia Morrison, Martha Nokes, Jennifer Attak (secretary/ treasurer); [Second row] Lance Griffith, Terry Griffin (president).

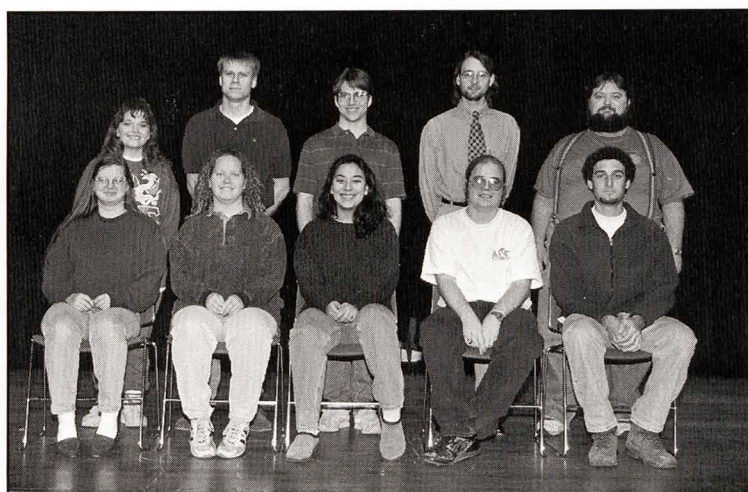


Don't be afraid. The Entomology Club was able to showcase their unique species of insects at the annual insect festival. The event drew a large crowd who learned bugs aren't so frightening.



Air Force R.O.T.C.

[First row] Curtis Hannah, Nick Adcock, Brandon McBrayer, Jeremy Bott, Bob Enck, Brett Kenney, J.D. Robbins, Saul Horner, John Wagnon, Clinton Reddig, Clint Armani, Don Burris, Johnny Galbert, Mitchell Sterling, Ryan Nelson, Aaron Fields, Michael S. Taylor; [Second row] Joshua Padgett, Jamie Swanner, Chad L. Summitt, Shawn Christie, Lucas Jobe, Rachel Stender, Michael Knight, Donald Row, Benjamin Wendike, Daniel E. Waite, Chris Wilson, Derek Jewell; [Third row] John Boen, Brad Smith, D.S. Koopman, Keith Beavers, John Crecelius, Guymon Hall, Jeremy Stiles, Andy Daniel, Timothy Marenic, David Holcomb, Jennifer Duncan, Susan Smith, Jamie Stapleton, Dawn Henly, Jerry Gardner, Titus Campbell, Andy Kelly, Jeremy Thomas, Thomas Ellis, Luke Liter, Dan Scheerer, Benjamin Reynolds, Zan Sproles; [Fourth row] Bryan D. Main, Jason Giberson, Chris Wright.



Alpha Chi Sigma

[First row] Ashley Smith, Jennifer Smith, Lea Ann Jones, Eric C. Magnuson, Karl Umiker; [Second row] Julie Conner, Clint Abner, Keith Stanger, Richard L. McMollen, Andrew Urban, Ken Duncan.

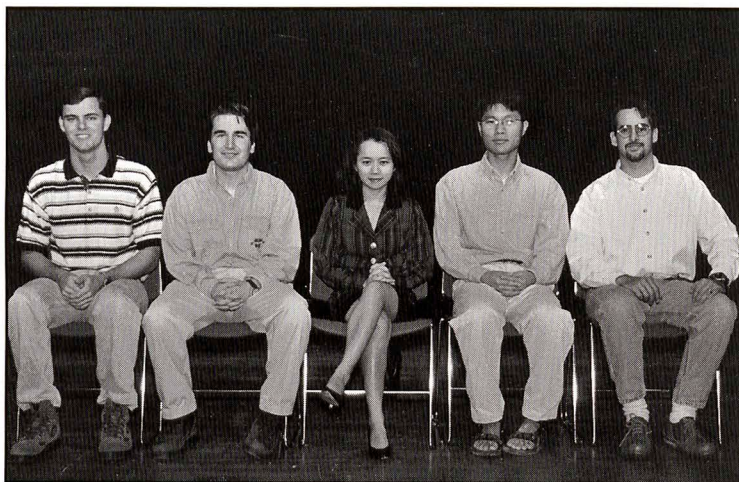
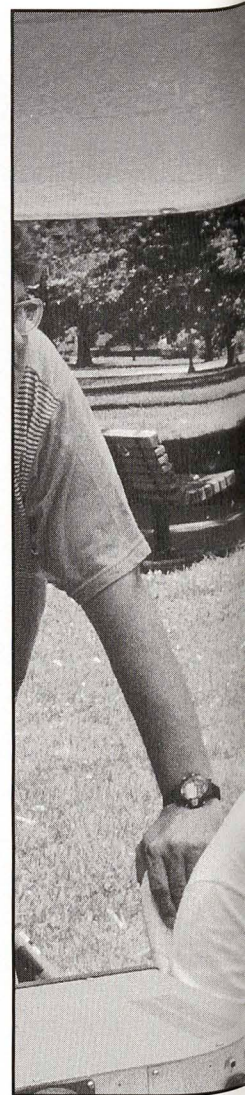
They're not AMATEURS now

The Amateur Radio Club was founded at the turn of the century by the U.S. government to allow individuals to experiment with radio and find new ways to communicate electromagnetically. In return for this, the government requires their services during emergencies. The Amateur Radio Club provides this service to the community every year.

KEVIN THORNTON, president – *"We enjoy working together and making amateur radio a better hobby. In my opinion, the best part of the club is the community service. We get the chance to help out in severe weather, natural disasters, or providing communications for a local 10K run. I think it's a great way to be involved with something fun and that I enjoy, at the same time helping the community."*

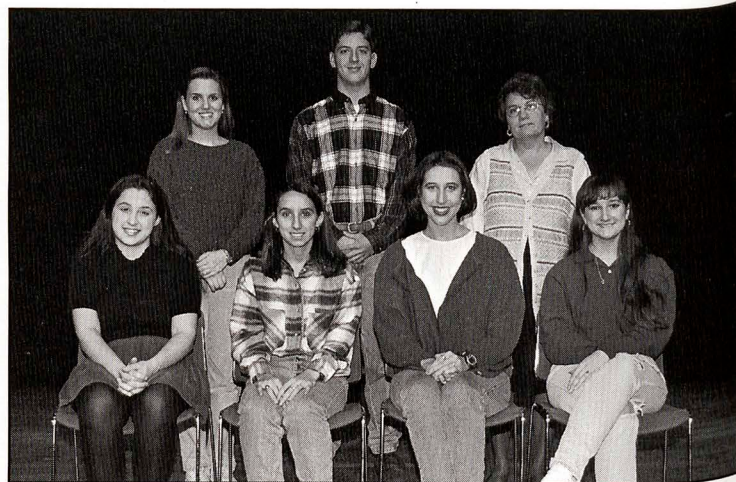
CLENDON GIBSON, member – *"We provide emergency communication and help with emergency drills. We once helped an elementary school in Huntsville communicate with the space shuttle. At our meetings, we often have speakers so we can learn about old and new technology."*

During the summer, the amateur radio club sponsored a day of emergency radio awareness on the lawn of Old Main. They gathered together to teach the public how to use the emergency radio system.



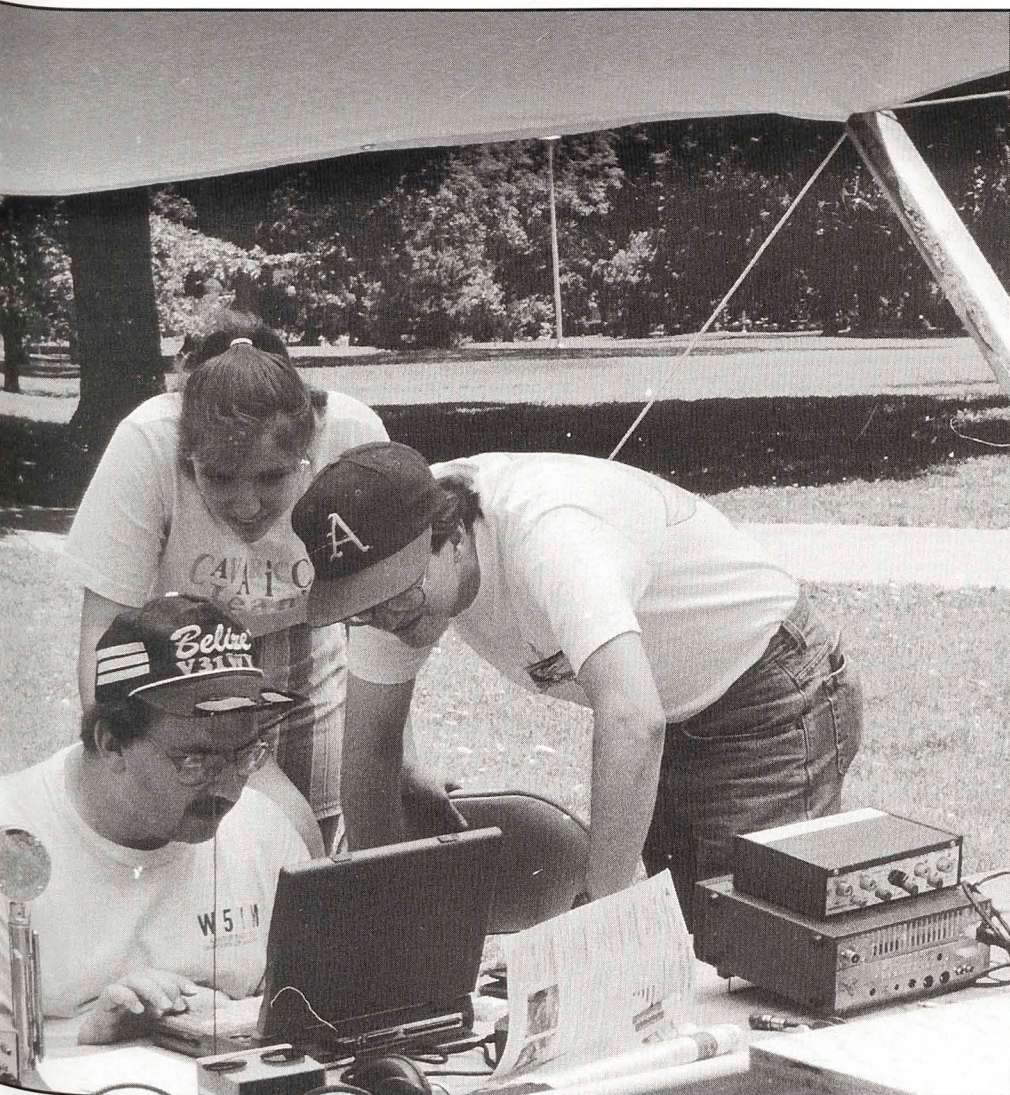
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Brad Raper (historian), Ken Dill (vice president), Josephine Tao (president), Jong S. Dark (treasurer).

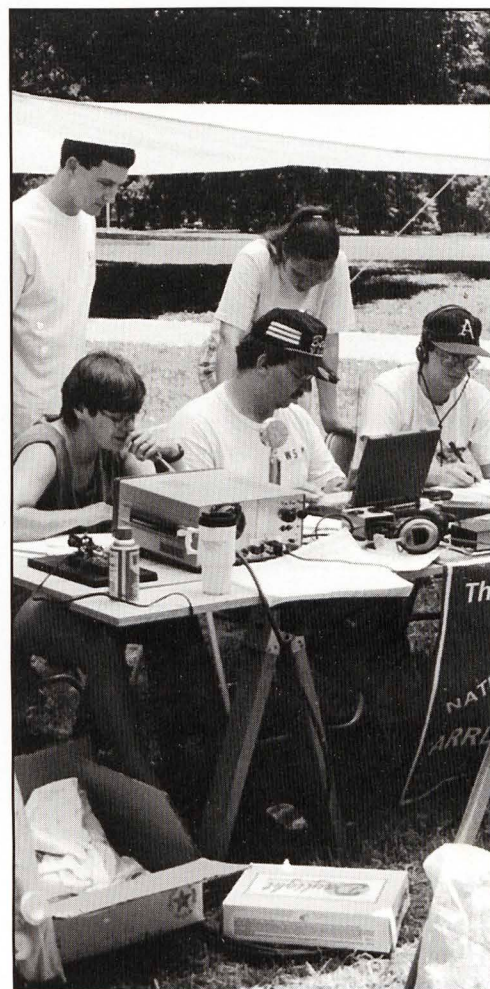


Alpha Kappa Psi

[First row] Karen Webster (public relations), Angela Harris (secretary), Berkli Wooldridge (president), Tammye Hall (treasurer); [Second row] Amy Arnott, Peyton Parkhurst, Norma Brown (adviser).

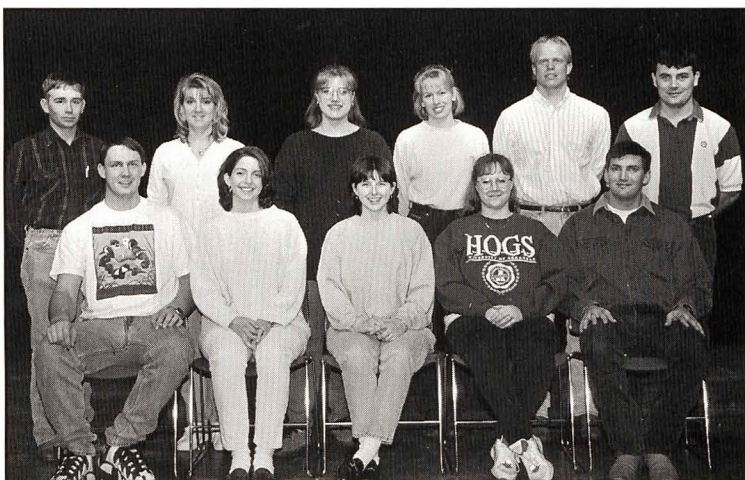


The club spent two days with their equipment, showing the community what to do in time of a national emergency.



Alpha Pi Mu

[First row] Mia K. Petre, LaRae Shaw, Kristen Trusty, Sarah Fisk; [Second row] James Hazman, Wesley Kemp, Joan McLeod, Jose L. del Rio, Mark Brewer, Frederico Almeida.



Alpha Zeta

[First row] Terry Griffin (censor), Robin Dunkel (treasurer), Kristin Carson (scribe), Linette Crouch (chronicler), Tracy Leonard (chancellor); [Second row] Butch Watson, Sally Silzell, Martha Nokes, Beth Coon, Burton Rickets, Tye Anderson (sergeant at arms).

Let's all do the Macarena! At the annual Vietnamese Student Association Valentine's dance, Hope Nguyen and Rosemary Vilayvanh teach the crowd how to dance. The Valentine's dance is just one of the many activities they hosted. Other activities they participated in included the International Bazaar and the International Banquet.



Amateur Radio Club

[First row] Woody Charlton (adviser), Clendon Gibson (president), Don Puckett (adviser); [Second row] Scott Fendley, Ryan Wells (vice president), Jason Reeves.



American Institute of Architecture Students

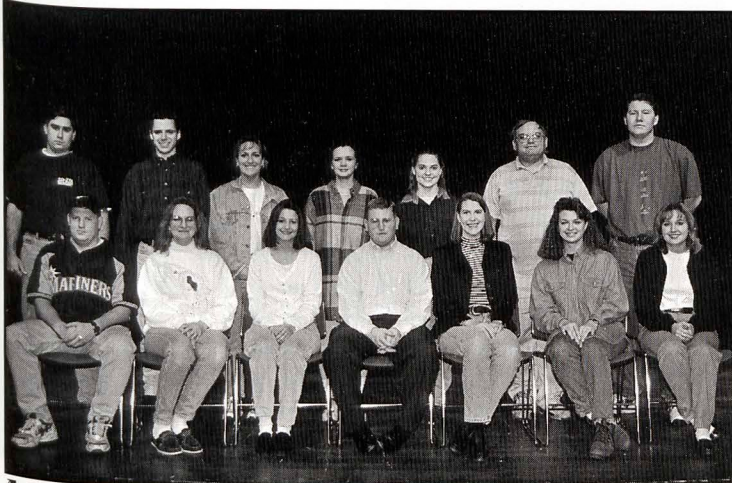
[First row] Norman R. Wolf, Christie King (secretary), Chris Smith (treasurer), Don Schmidt (president), Rob Hagan (liason), Greg Ernst (vice president); [Second row] Mason Juday, Shannon Nichols, Doug Joder, H. Janelle Farabee, Arthur Banks, Karmen Brehmer, Aaron Wenger, Will Bethell.

Promote CULTURE Now

The purpose of the Vietnamese Student Association is to help new students adjust to college life and to preserve the Vietnamese culture.

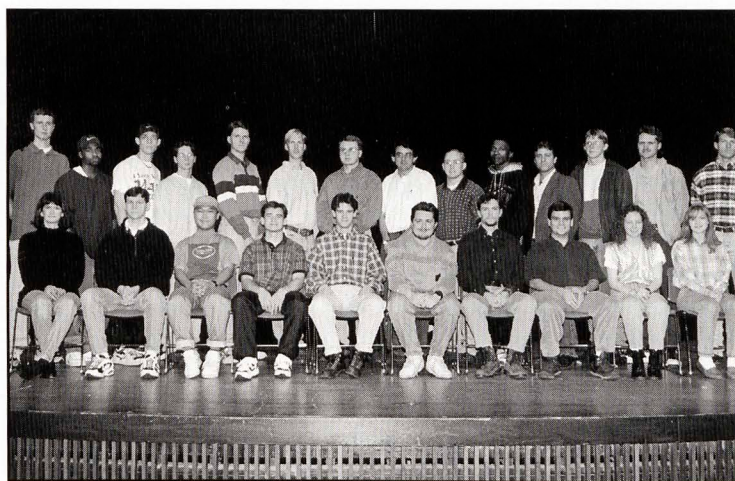
Loc Nguyen, president – *"I chose to get involved because I am Vietnamese and that is something that is very special to me. We help the community by cleaning up parks, working in the International Bazaar and participating in Make a Difference Day by helping dispose household hazard waste chemicals. Our purpose is to educate the entire student body about the Vietnamese culture, to make them more aware of our culture."*

Bey Inphathirath, member – *"In high school, I never had an opportunity to become involved with a cultural organization. Even though I'm not Vietnamese, I think it is important to educate others about different cultures because we have so much diversity on our campus. I really think people should get involved in a variety of organizations so they may better understand the people around them."*



American Marketing Association

[First row] Keith Hockman, Anne E. Pray (vice president of fundraising), Kristi Ward (vice president of membership), Jason Baskin (executive vice president), Renee Doty (president), Shawna Moore (vice president of finance), Kristina Brush; [Second row] Bradford Spooner, Stephen Pantuso, Dina Lohan, Cindy Jones, Leah Ashcraft, Steve Elmore, Barry McCarver.



American Society of Civil Engineers

[First row] Frances Griffith, Richard M. Welcher, Neo Kim Kiat, Chris Joyner, Erin Heard, Michael Weir, Jarrod Parker, Jaysson Funkhousen, Teresa DeHart, Missy Elzey; [Second row] Jamey Bertram, Keith Britton, Travis Matlock, Alex Baldwin, Hollis Allen, Austin Watts, Lannie Hillabrand, John Ballard (treasurer), J.C. Ray (president), DeJuan Carter (secretary), Al Susoeff, Andrew Slyter, Mike Hays, Scott Prescott.

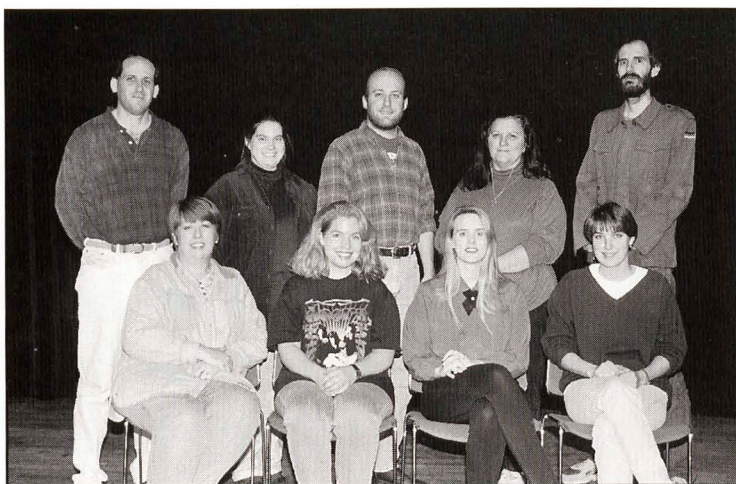
It's a BIRTHDAY pig

The 1997 edition of the *Razorback* marks the centennial edition of the publication. The *Razorback* yearbook is produced and distributed every year by students. Its purpose is to record the events, individuals and organizations which have an impact on the University community. The yearbook also serves as an educational tool by providing a hands-on teaching and learning environment for students involved in its production.

ROSE HILLBRAND, staff reporter – *"Being on the yearbook staff is a great experience because writing about different topics brings you into contact with aspects of University life which you aren't otherwise personally involved with."*

AMY WALLACE, staff reporter – *"I love being on staff. It has been a great learning experience and has helped me develop my writing skills. It also gives me the opportunity to learn more about what the University has to offer."*

Santa delivers as senior Matt Helmer gives sophomore Angela Wilson her Christmas presents. Every year the *Razorback* and *The Arkansas Traveler* have a joint holiday party. Participants in the Secret Santa drawing are revealed the night of the party and must sit on Santa's lap to receive their gifts.



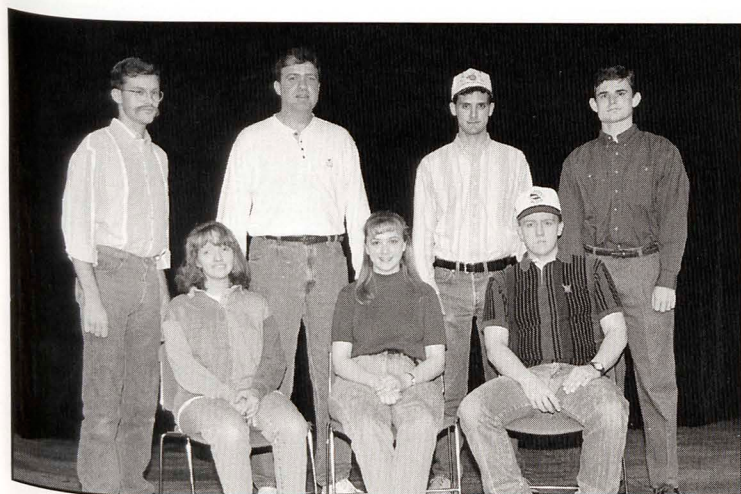
Anthropology Student Society

[First row] Renee Wright, Linda Dubes, Kelly Kendall, Lucy Flynn; [Second row] Peter Ungar (adviser), Jennifer S. Bax, Leonard Ott, Patti Noel, James Davidson.



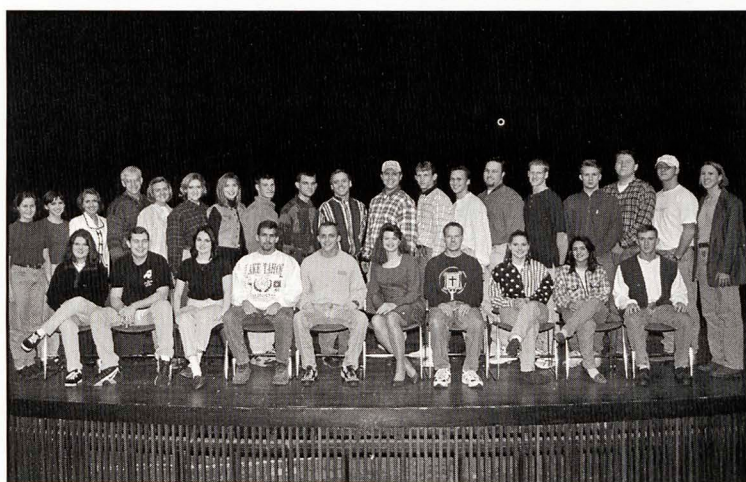
Associated Student Government

[First row] W. Jeffrey Flanigan, Jennifer Pasdach, Mark Jackson, Jonathan Gray, Steve Fox, Andy York, Ashley Clark, Michael Berryman, Meredith Yelverton, Chad Green, Dennis Whittaker, William Wofford, Stuart Harrington; [Second row] Craig Blanchard, Kimberly Campbell, Bryan Poe, Ken Nading, Jim Harrington, Adria Wilson, Rebecca Hubbell, Jennifer Longee, J. Matthew Harrington, Denver C. Norsworthy, Kristen Kitchens; [Third row] Chris McCroskey, Brandon Bolinger, Jason Kennedy, Ricky Pearce, Juanita Breedlove, Shanika Woods, Gary Moody, Anne Greenwood, Kay Novak, Laura Duffy, Kevin G. Dedner, Jill Self, Jennifer James, Michelle Hicks, Holly McGinness, Donna McWhorter, Michael Paladino, Anton Skoumal, Brad Atkinson.



Association of Baptist Students

[First row] Michelle Palmer, Sherri Dickey, Kevin Dickey; [Second row] Brad Harris, Warren Dugas, Shawn Brewer, David Fly.



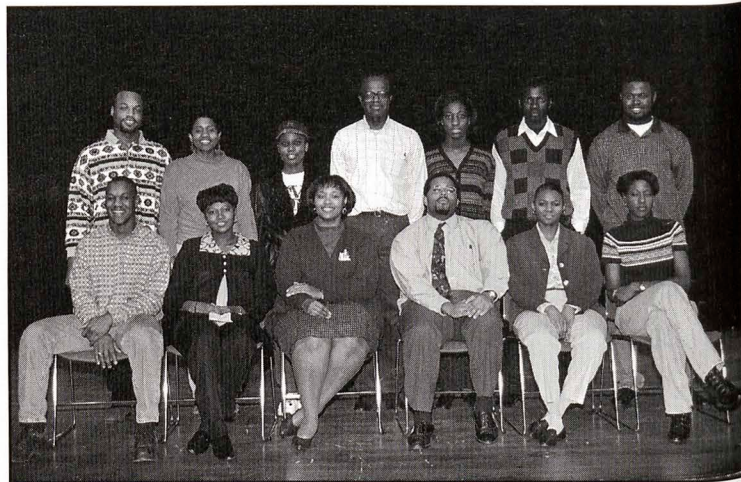
Baptist Student Union

[First row] Mary Boswell (staff outreach), Jason Evans, Misty Goodwin, Brad Chaney (co-vice president), Clint Armani (president), Shawna Moore (co-vice president), Rex Peters, Leah Ashcraft, Rachial Kutko, Ian Hewitt; [Second row] Kim Robards, Camille Carpenter, Katie Batson, Lynn Loyd (director), Ashley Dennis, Brittany Highfill, Kristal Scott, Jamie Walker, Joe Taylor, Justin Gallo, Scott Maxwell, Dustin Davis, Brandon Pinkerton, Aaron Emberton, Jeremy Settle, Greg Wright, Barry McCarver, Jason Cunningham, Ashley Stallings.



Beta Alpha Psi

[First row] Amy May, Sherry L. Flippo, Tara Doty, Tammye Hall, Jenny Stubblefield (treasurer), Mitzi Watson (reporting secretary), Natasha Pittman (recording secretary), Stephanie Eide; [Second row] Samantha Milholland, Michelle Dearing, Kara Balentine, Katie Calloway, Michele Cronkhite, Michael Oonk, Brad Roberts, Mark Dolan, Chad Tomboli, Tobey Koehler, Jim Purtle, Shane Sutton, Gwen Bryant.



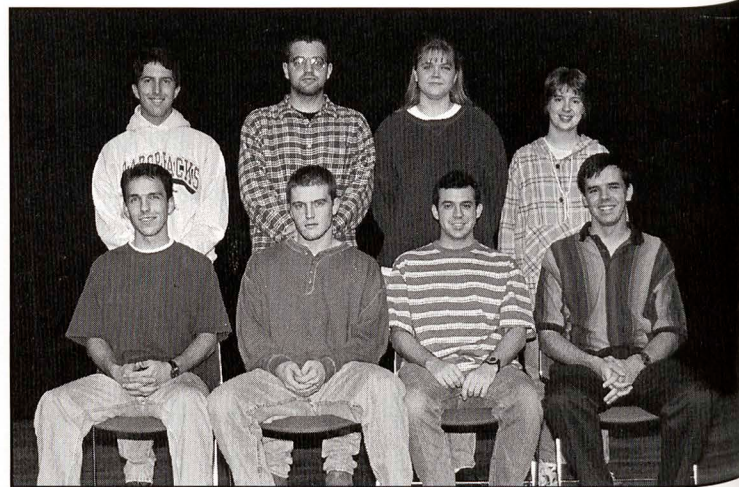
Black Graduate Student Association

[First row] Carlton Ollison, Veronica Hymes Davis (adviser), Sheketa M. Hill (executive secretary), John D. Lasley (treasurer), Jaquator Hamer (adviser), Christine Brazell; [Second row] Damon Hunter, Aretha Marbley, Phertonsia Boston, Norris L. Larrymore, Candy L. Smith, Hassane Daou, Derrick D. McKisick.



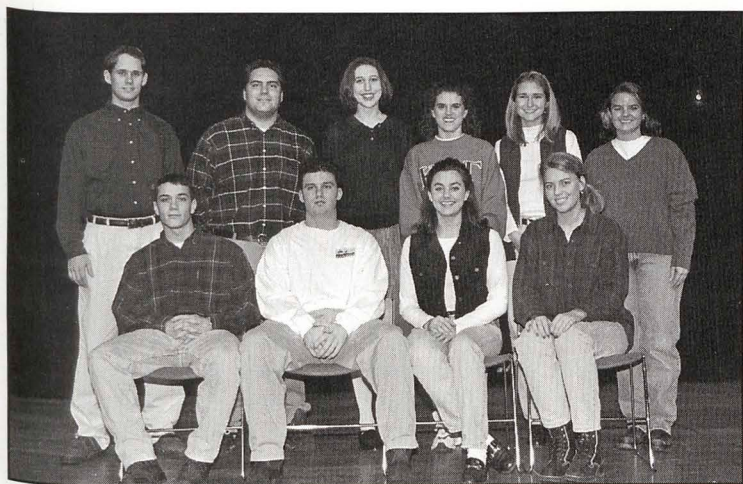
Black Student Association

[First row] Cicely Trotter (treasurer), Voscia Walker (vice president), Kevin G. Dedner (president), Leslie Newborn (secretary); [Second row] Marcus Ready (public relations), Olivia Walton (executive assistant), Kelli Johnson (freshman representative), Kristi Luv Wilson (parliamentarian), Cory Walker (freshman representative).



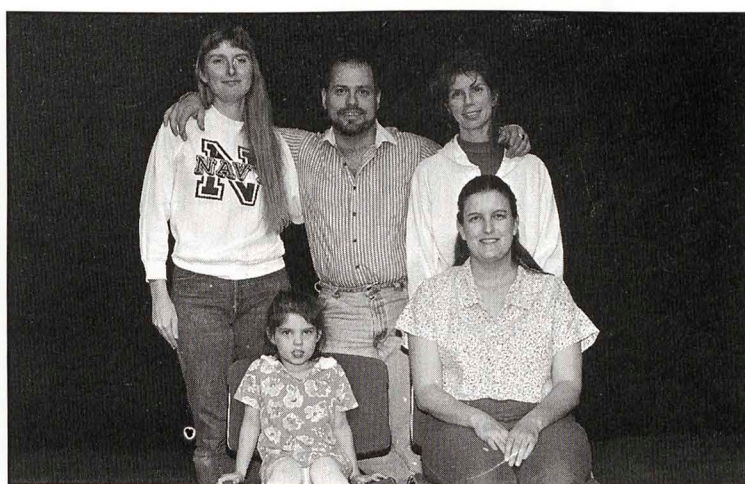
Buchanan-Droke Hall Senate

[First row] Stuart Harrington, Brent Ragar, Lance Holloway (historian), Jim Purtle (president); [Second row] Ryan Wells, Eric Paul, Mandy Beck, Ruth Plymale.



Cardinal Key

[First row] Nick Walker, Brandon Timbes, Ashley Rodgers, Kathryn Caruthers; [Second row] Mark Mashburn, Alan Bryan, Berkli Wooldridge, Carol Cashion Meyer, Jessica Short, Callie Craig.



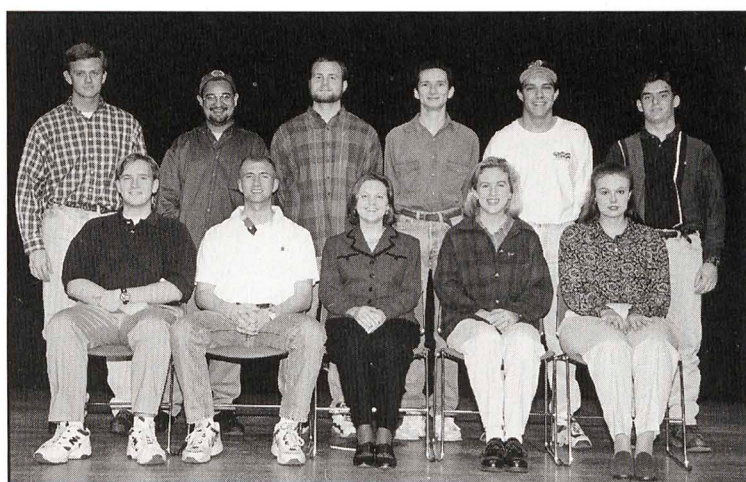
Carlson Terrace \ Terrace Manor Residents' Assoc.

[First row] Melissa George, Lisa George; [Second row] Eve Owens, James O'Brien, Brooke Zellar.



Catholic Campus Ministry

Chris Ungerank, Andy Tu, Brenda Bartelli, Carolyn Ley, Jeremy Shepard, Hans Mack, Mia Petre, Ross Barthelemy, "Bob," T.C. Long, Joseph Rohlman, Catalina Rodriguez, Esther Breeding, Jason McCauley, Nathan Kehr, Dr. Paul Cronan (adviser), Alfonso Avila.



College Republicans

[First row] Royce Walker, Andrew Evans (treasurer), Meredith Yelverton (chariperson), Christy Bourns, Jennifer Pasdach; [Second row] Justin Copher, Bryan Poe, Davin Moorman, Shawn King, Mark Jackson, Scott Starner.

Hooray for the LEADER IN US all

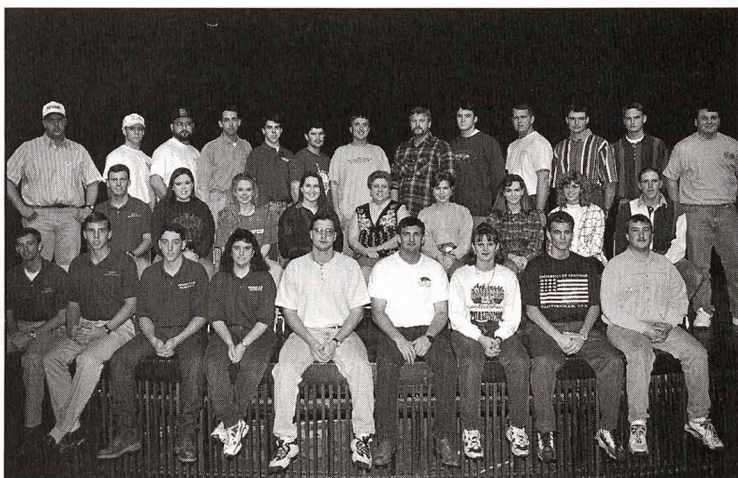
The Student Honor and Involvement Awards are held annually to recognize those students and organizations who excel in leadership, academic achievement and outstanding programming.

And the winners are - The Chancellor's Award for academic achievement by a living group went to Chi Omega in the women's division; in the men's division, Alpha Gamma Rho; and in the co-ed division, Gladson-Ripley.

Registered Student Organization awards - The Outstanding Program award went to the Student Nurses Association. The Most Improved Organization was Reid Hall Senate.

Watercarrier Award - The Watercarrier Award for campus leadership was awarded to Dejan Kronic and Matt Helmer. The Watercarrier was the most prestigious award given at the ceremony. The winners were chosen by a panel of judges who read entries submitted by other students or faculty.

Oh those rascally rabbits! Members of the Fall Leadership Conference team were honored at the ceremony and given a copy of *The Velveteen Rabbit* and a pair of rabbit ears. They were given the book to show them that through the process of being loved one truly becomes real.



Collegiate FFA

[First row] Mark Ford, Anthony McAdoo, Jon Burden, Julie Cantrel, Joe Bob Washburn, Tracy Leonard, Scharidi Hale, Lance Keeling, Kevin Barenberg; [Second row] Adam McGhee, Kim Traylor, Chasadee Bohannon, Belinda Floyd, Donna Graham (adviser), Laura Smith, Tamara Holcombe, Mischelle Fryar, Bryan Burr; [Third row] Monte Fain, Jerry Fendley, Mark Hankins, Kendle Harp, Nicholas Coston, Rodney Franklin, Justin Goforth, Eddie Deen, Travis Hester, Chris Golden, David Austin, Brian Gack.

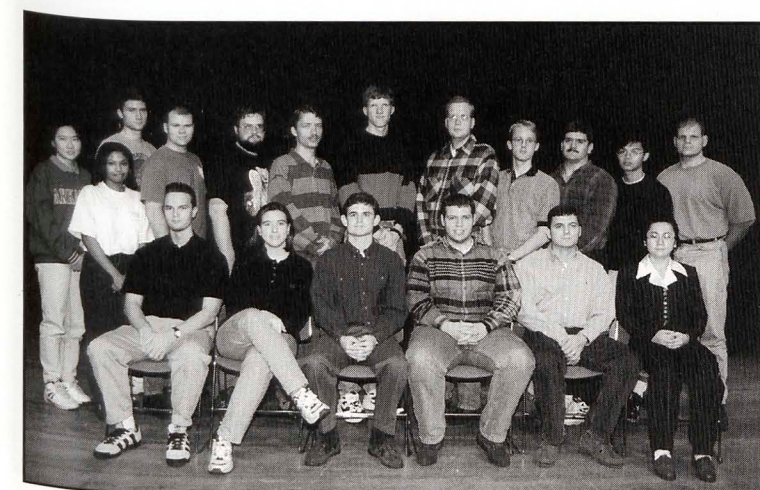
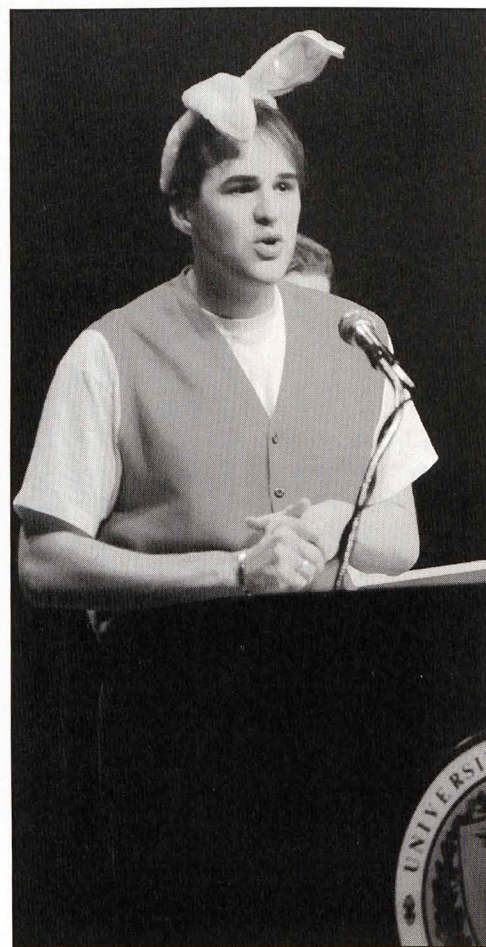


Disabled Students Association

Marquita Doohan, Craig Blanchard, Shane Lester, Julie Munnerlyn (standing).



The Water Boy. Senior Matt Helmer was one of two students chosen as outstanding campus leaders and honored with the prestigious Max DePree Watercarrier Award for leadership.



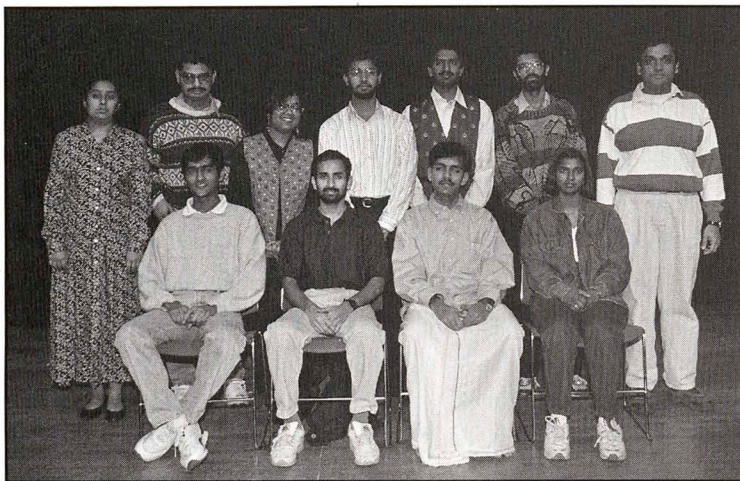
Eta Kappa Nu

[First row] Jason Wright, Jennifer Greer, David Fly (president), Heath Bebout (vice president), James Mashburn, Liangyi Gu; [Second row] May Ann Choo, Bret Dahl, Chandra Givens, Derek Jewell, Clendon Gibson, Marty Shreve, Matt Foster, Brent Carr, Clint Halsted, David Phillips, Kok Foo Leong, David McRae.

Eta Sigma Phi

[First row] Josh Garvin (teaching assistant), Brandon Bolinger (treasurer), Daniel Levine (adviser), Tanya Szafranski (president), David Fredrick (adviser); [Second row] Brent Crick, Jeff Conway (secretary), Sara K. Carrell, Ben Crawford (secretary).

Paying Tribute. Dick Gregory (right) honors Ozell Sutton's (left) accomplishments during the Black Students Association's Celebrating the Legacy program. The program was designed to honor living black Arkansans who have made significant contributions to the advancement of African-American rights.



Friends of India

[First row] Nishad Karekav, Subbiah Kumar, Mukundh Parthasarath, Susheela Tirukavalluri; *[Second row]* Padma Nippani, Srinivas Nippani, Shyamolika Kar, Aziz Khan Uzair, Rahul Kommineni, Moid Ahmed Khan, Ravi Shanker Bhoothanath.



G.A.M.M.A.

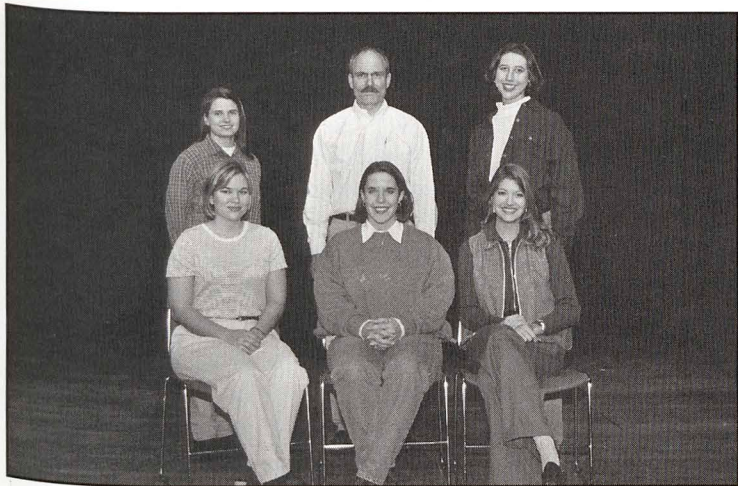
[First row] Jane Hodges, Allison Cummings, Holly-Beth Lyons (co-president), Zachariah Young, Kristen Earney, Shannon Butler; *[Second row]* Ron Gillis, Roxy Reed, Mary Kathryn Reynolds, Katy Orender, Katherine James, Jed Young, Andrew Farwell, Julia Tullos, Jennifer Ford.

Making AWARENESS fun

The Black Students Association was formed to enhance cultural awareness, to cultivate both political awareness and social responsibility in every aspect of the University and to educate others about African-Americans.

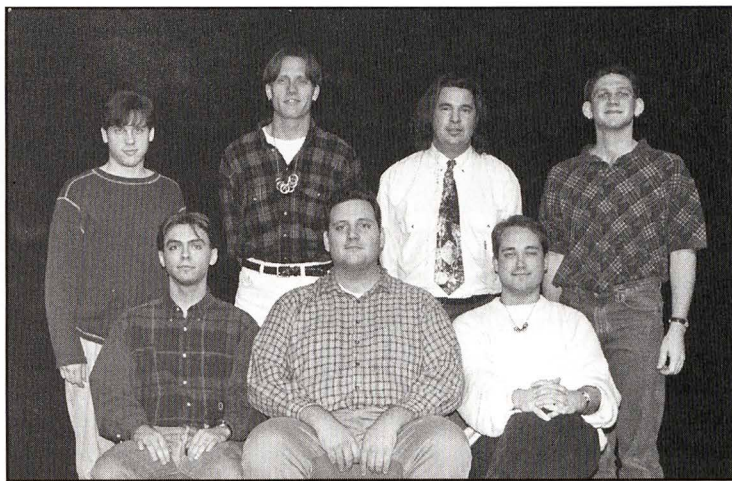
KEVIN DEDNER, president – “We like to have events like quiz bowls and soul food dinners. These somehow preserve the culture of black Americans. I started in the organization by serving on a committee. I wanted to increase my involvement, and it’s been a challenge ever since.”

OLIVIA WALTON, member – “I first got involved out of curiosity, and now I love being a part of a program that is dedicated to the uplifting of minorities as a whole.”



Gamma Beta Pi

[First row] Tamara Reust (vice president of membership), Christy Rose (president), Mallory McClure (vice president); [Second row] Shannon James (secretary), Dr. Robert Brady (adviser), Berkli Wooldridge (treasurer).



Gay Student Alliance

[First row] Michael Wadsworth (secretary), Robert Lindsey (vice president), Brandon Bolinger (president); [Second row] Philip Gordon, Keith Strother, John Berry (adviser), Allen Brewer

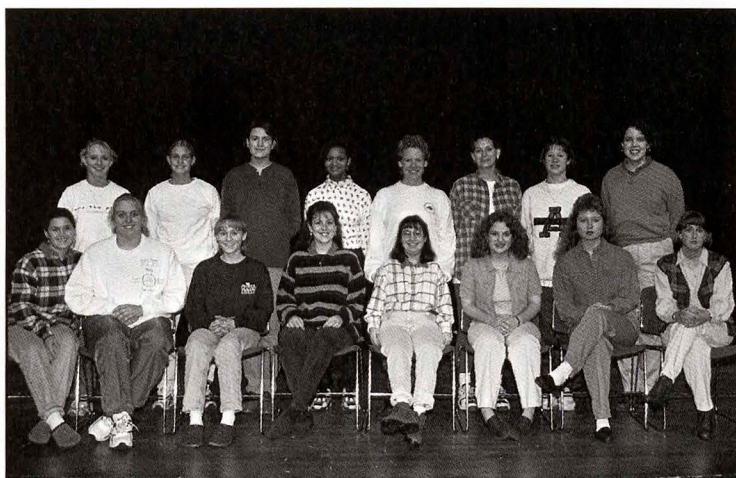
They can ORIENTATE US all

Orientation Leaders assist new University of Arkansas students with the transition to life at the University. It also provides for the leadership development of the orientation leaders.

LESLIE LEE, orientation leader – *"I have been an orientation leader for two years now, and I really enjoy it. I am able to teach the new students about the University and all it has to offer. It is so much fun, it is out of control."*

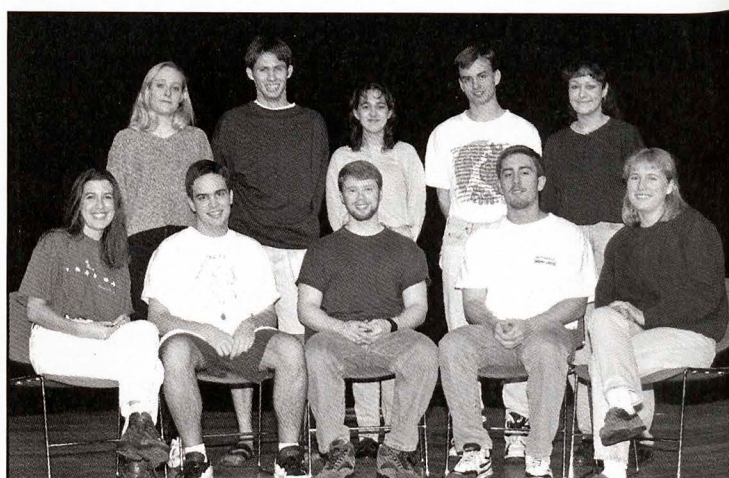
ROBERT GAISER JR., orientation leader – *"Orientation is so much more than skits, small groups and campus tours, we have so much fun. We usually take road trips on our weekends off. This year all the orientation leaders went to Six Flags in Dallas. On our way back we stopped in Kiowa Oklahoma, the birthplace of Reba McEntire."*

They're dancin' during a summer Orientation Leader swimming party, a group of orientation leaders preform the Macarena, a hot dance craze that has swept the country. here Molly Davis, Stephanie Krause, Leslie Lee and Tracie Webb preform for the crowd.



Gibson Hall Senate

[First row] Tina Houston, Stacy Tiefenauer, Sarah Ashcraft, Marisa Hathaway, Cindy Dolle, Lee Anna Finney, Lynn Cole, Michelle Fant; [Second row] Holly Baskin, Amy Yoder, Dee Pack, Etta Hall, Billye Hall, Kim Lucy, Michelle Dolle, Meghan Deal.

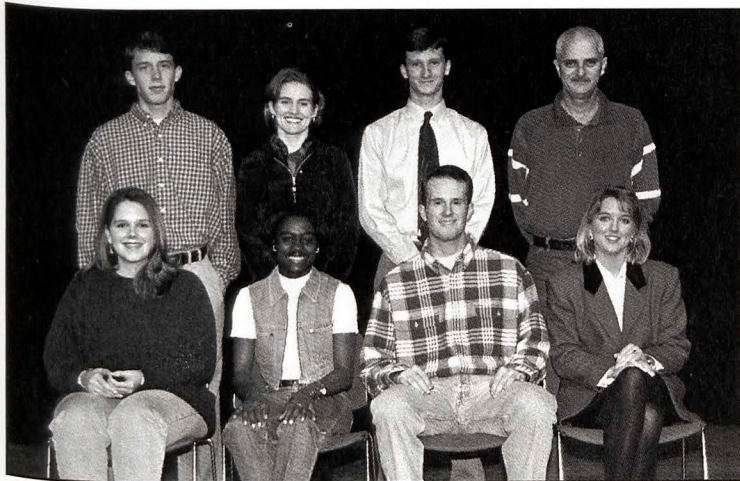
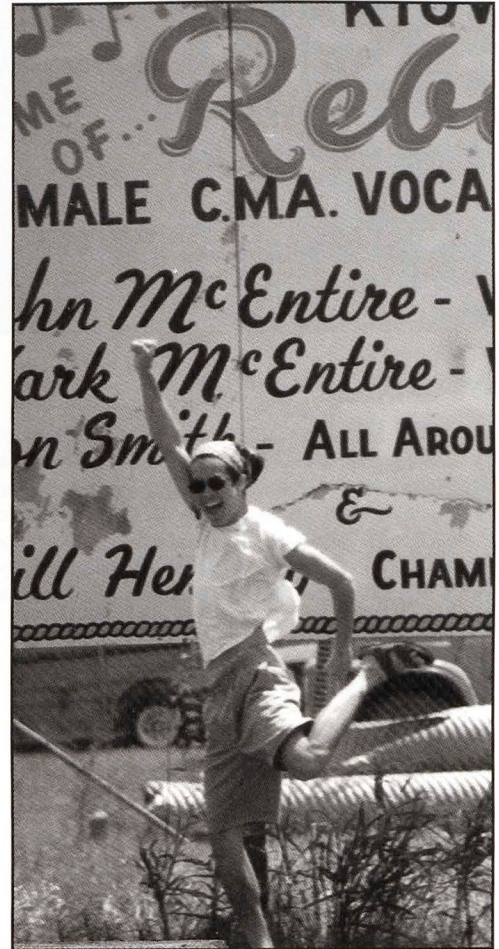


Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate

[First row] Alev Akyuz, Ben Johnson (secretary), Zack Nobles (vice president), Jamie Maner (treasurer), Heather Bruce; [Second row] Amy Drake, Darin Many, Robyn White, Jason Baxter, Chrislyn Drake.

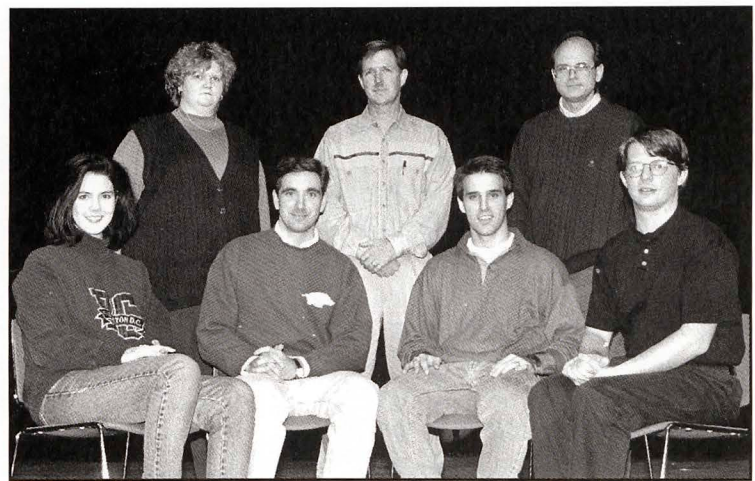


During a orientation leader summer road trip, Junior Gaiser shows his overwhelming excitement for the hometown of Reba McEntire.



Golden Key National Honor Society

[First row] Becky Webb (committee chairwoman), Yolanda Kirksey (president), Jason Bramlett (treasurer), Elizabeth Eidson (service chairperson); [Second row] Brad Cruse (historian), Stephanie Blue (program coordinator), Travis Fink (newsletter editor), Bill Hyde.



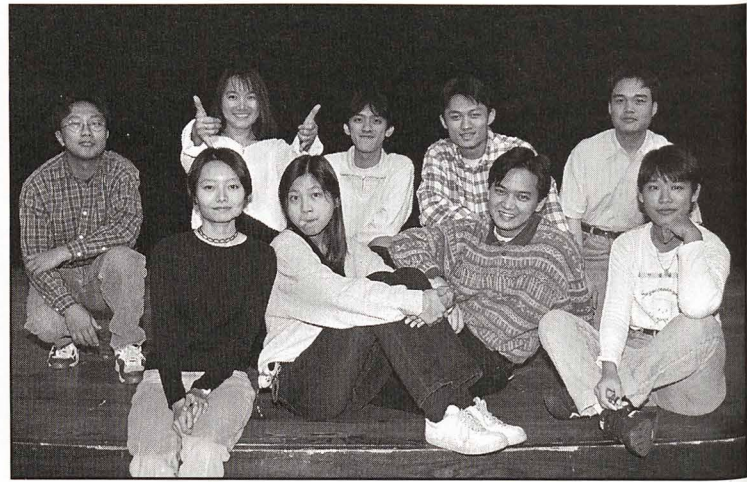
Graduate Christian Forum

[First row] Amanda Aucoin, Brent Aucoin, Kyle Hawley, Jon Osborn; [Second row] Louella Terry, Joseph Carruth, Randy Brown.



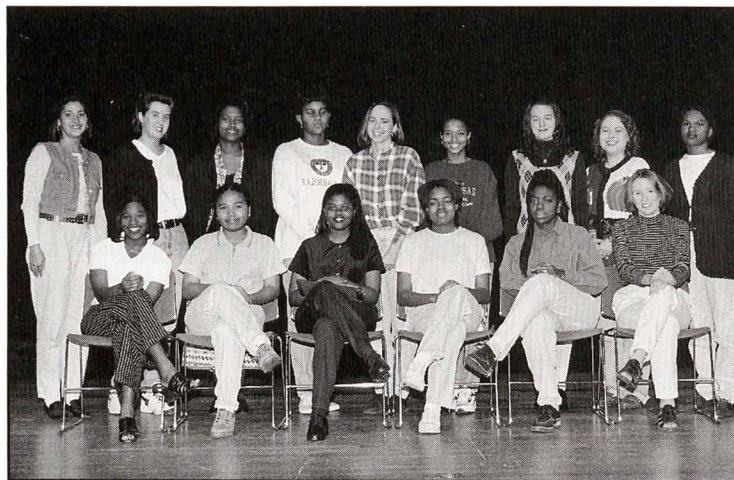
Gregson Hall Senate

[First row] Brooke McKnight, Lisa Levin, Dave Hein, Michael Stephens, Melanie Perry (treasurer), David Shedd (vice president), Nancy Golden (president), Gina Hamilton (secretary), Kimberly Campbell (ASG representative), Mary Beth Dew; [Second row] Randall Brumfield (resident assistant), Lyndsey Daniel, Scott Fendley, Zoe Delany, Laura Neumeier, Jenny Cornell (resident assistant), Curtis Wright (resident assistant), Heather Diemer (adviser), Ishaya Hasan (resident assistant), Ashley Byers (resident assistant), Mike Discenza, Joshua Jones (resident assistant), Shane Marriott, Brent Crick.



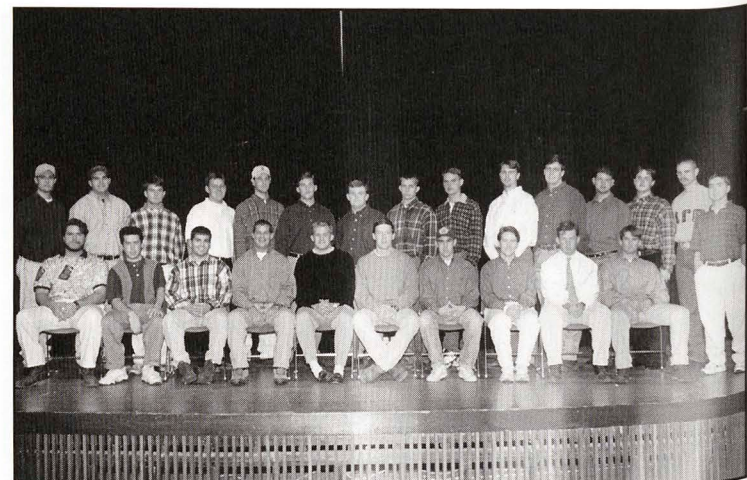
Hong Kong and Macao Student Association

[First row] Ting Sin, Vivien Ng, Alex Chung, Eunice Lee; [Second row] Kevin Hui, Tony Ying, Aries Wong, Brian Ip, Navin Yip.



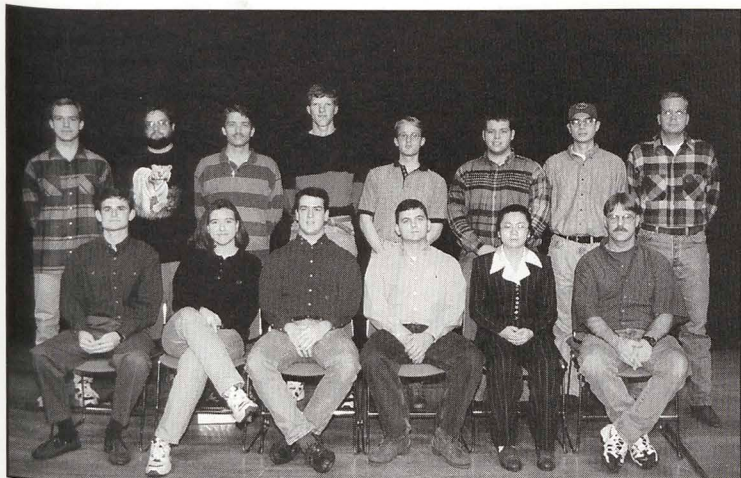
Humphreys Hall Senate

[First row] TaRhonda Savage (adviser), Maribina Reynolds (sergeant at arms), LaWanda Hadley (president), Jamaikhan Lytle (vice president), Shanene Thomas (secretary), Erin Frederick (treasurer); [Second row] Natalie Getz, Whitney Singleton, Melisha Griffin, Shameka Simington, Heather Rickard, Shanik Woods, Kim Scouten, Ashley Clark, Juanita Breedlove.



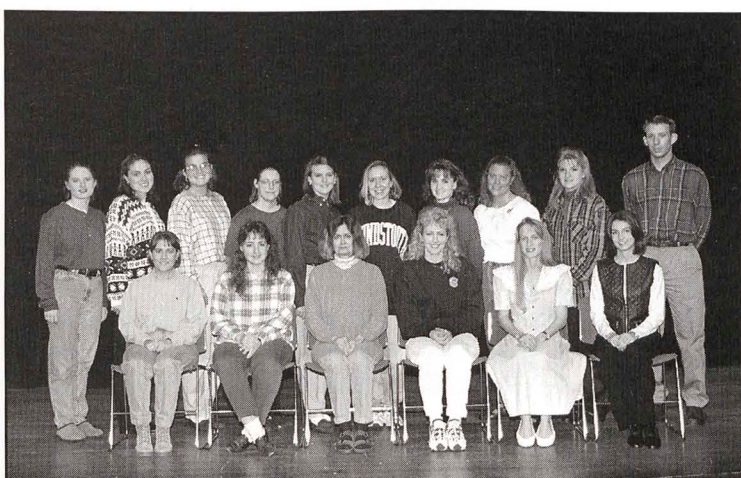
Interfraternity Council

[First row] Ron Wilson, Mark Landsberg, Christopher Spencer (Rush chairman), Scott Hall (Rush chairman), Keith Williams (president), Jeff Priebe (public relations), Andrew Goel (vice president), Chase Harding (secretary), Zachariah Young (GAMMA/NGC delegate), Derek Gibson; [Second row] Robby Tiffie, Jason Landers, Barrett Deacon, George Matteson, Scott McMahan, Brad May, Stephen Hoskyn, Todd Johnson, Brian Gack, Ray Canode, Michael Enderlin, Damon Armitage, Brock White, Clint Hutcheson, Jason Trout.



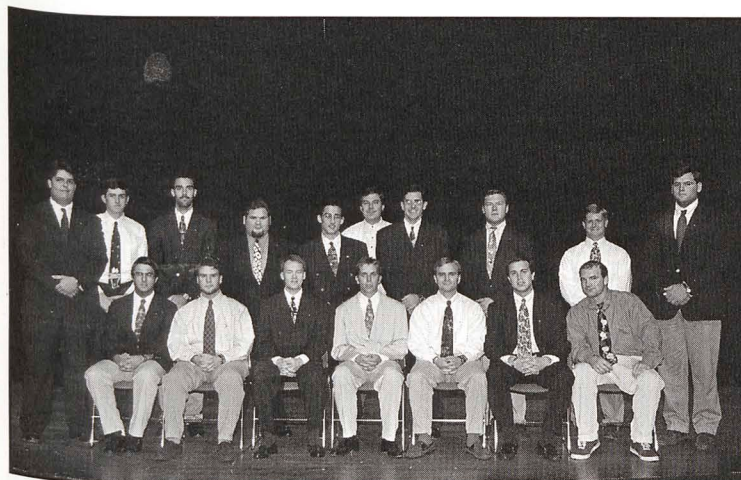
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

[First row] David Fly, Jennifer Greer, James Bryant (chairman), James Mashburn (vice chairman), Liangyi Gu, Walter Reno; *[Second row]* Chris Hotz, Clendon Gibson, Marty Shreve, Matt Foster, Clint Halsted, Heath Bebout, Bill Sommers, Brent Carr.



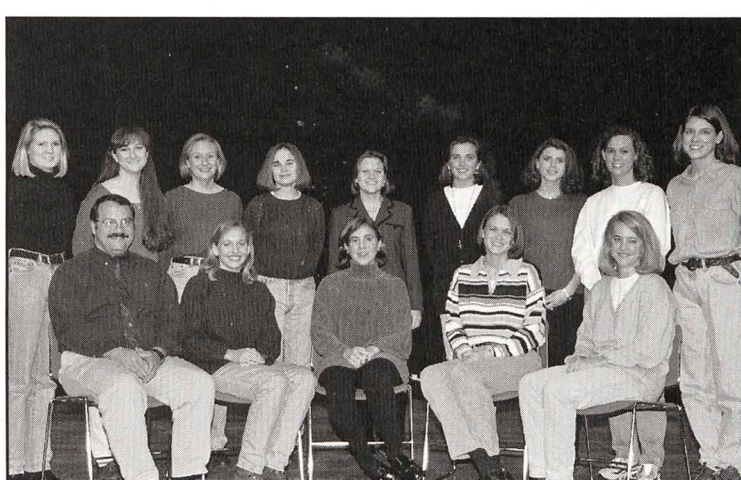
Kappa Delta Pi

[First row] Rebecca Shipley, Jacqueline Stoppel (secretary/ treasurer), Rebecca Bolton (president), Tawnya Weaver (vice president), Melody Carson (historian), Kristy Mainer; *[Second row]* Chris Littlefield, Erin Medley, Becky Phillips, Brenda Love, Natalie Haydon, Susan Smith, Leigh-Alyson Fox, Amy Helmstetter, Bekah Pinkston, Brian Wakefield.



Kappa Kappa Psi

[First row] Mark Huskison (historian), Bobby Richardson (vice president of membership), David Bunker (vice president of programs), Ryan Tucker (president), Pete Franz (treasurer), Kevin Wright (corresponding secretary), David Taylor (sergeant at arms/ alumni coordinator); *[Second row]* Shaun McCracken, Joseph Shropshire, Shane Jennings, Scott Yard, Robert Putman, Mike Lowery, Chris Cansler, Matt Bunch, Jeremy Langle, John Buzzard, Alan Gann; *[Third row]* Brian Blankenship.



Mortar Board, Inc.

[First row] Charles J.F. Leflar (adviser), Susan Gunti (vice president), Caroline Schallhorn (president), Claire Hankinson (director of communications), Katie Anderson (historian); *[Second row]* Ellen Jackson, Tammye Hall, Cara Hudson, Megan Souter, Meredith Yelverton, Rachel Dickey, Katie Calloway, Brooke Butler, Kara Balentine.

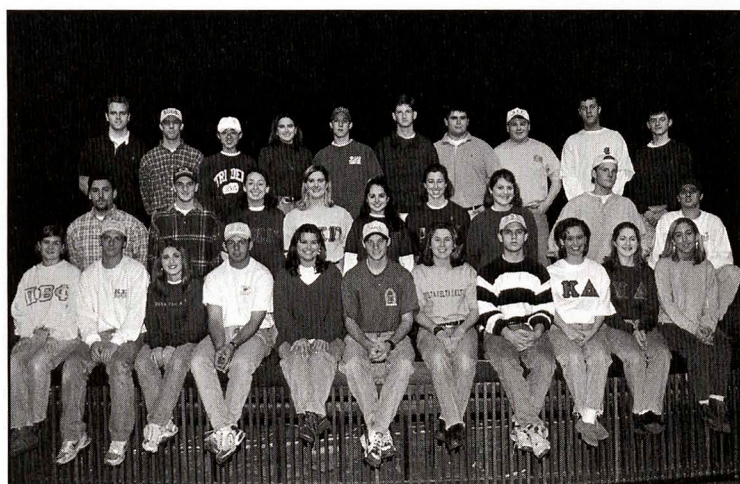
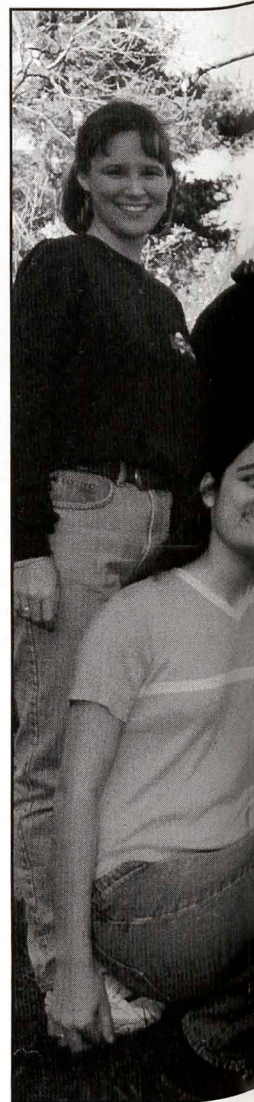
Women in UNITY DOING good

Panhellenic Council was formed to serve as the governing body of all sororities on campus, to promote superior scholarship basic to intellectual achievement and to promote maintenance of high social and moral standards.

HOLLY-BETH LYONS, 1997 president – *"We sponsor community service projects, educational speakers and tutoring programs with Greeks and other student organizations. I mostly enjoyed being involved with the whole system, and not just my individual house, and helping to make it better."*

MINDY ISCH, 1997 Rush chairman – *"I think Panhellenic is important because we stress to other Greeks the importance of Greek unity while at the same time improving the Greek image on campus to non-Greeks."*

Doing for others. Panhellenic Council sponsored numerous community service events this year to help promote the spirit of the Greek system. At the Easter Egg Hunt they sponsored for faculty and their families the women hid the eggs and provided a safe, fun environment for the families to enjoy.



New Greek Council

[First row] Sarah Jane Bradshaw (secretary/ treasurer), Tom Finley (undergraduate adviser), Erika Gilbrech (Panhellenic delegate), Zachariah Young (IFC delegate), Tabitha Runyan (vice president of public relations), Scott Renfro (vice president of special events), Becca Turner (co-president), Charles Davis (co-president), Melina Haley, Kristi Daniels, Alicia Elliott; [Second row] Josh Crittenden, Warren Brandon, Chandra Capps, Rebel Flynn, Lee Ann Campbell, Anita Flynt, Amanda Talley, Brett McDaniel, Vince Billingsley; [Third row] Matt Huber, Derek Morris, Lee Ishida, Allison Jech, Patrick Spivey, Kent Covert, Porter Phelps, Brandon Lairmore, Jeremy McNabb, Scott Stubbs.



Off - Campus Students Association

[First row] Donna McWhorter (vice president), Kristen Kitchens (president); [Second row] Denver C. Norsworthy, Gary Moody (treasurer), J. Matthew Harrington, Jason Kennedy.

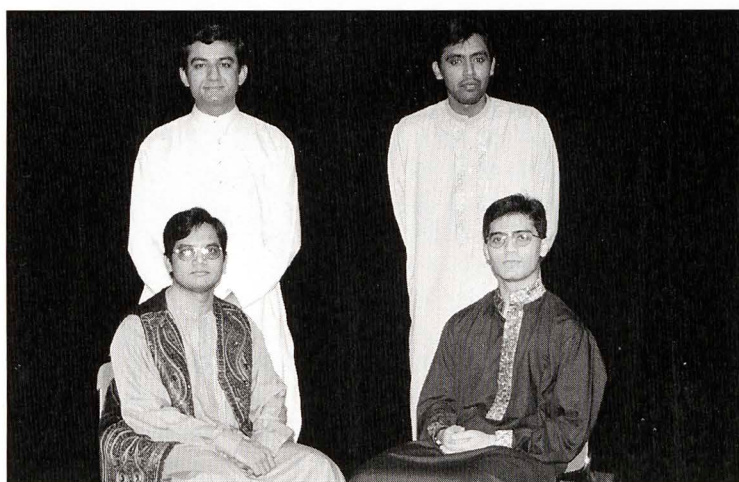


Panhellenic Council sponsored the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Old Main Lawn. The event was held for faculty and their children.



Order of Omega

[First row] Keith Williams, George Matteson (treasurer), Rachel Dickey (vice president), Lacey Nix (president), Caroline Schallhorn, Cary Carter; [Second row] Jason Landers, Kenna Turney, Tammye Hall, Peyton Lee, Carrie Baldwin, Katie Anderson, Claire Hankinson, Natalie Haydon.



Pakistan Culture Club

[First row] Muhammad Faisal Khan (treasurer), Mohammed Wasef (president); [Second row] Farhat Jahangir (vice president), Kashif Rasheed (secretary).

Gathering together before a Senate meeting, Holcombe Hall Senate is working on the students' behalf. Left to Right: Brandy Sutphin, RIC representative; Tommi Kilpelainen, ASG representative; Paul Kuykendall, president; Kharlos Greenberry, secretary; Angela Kirker, treasurer.



Panhellenic Council

[First row] Shannon James, Michelle Hartz, Aliah Medley (Rush chairwoman), Rachel Dickey (president), Caroline Worley (secretary), Peyton Lee (treasurer), Holly-Beth Lyons; [Second row] Sara Larkin, Amy Bland, Ann Vines, Stephanie P. Shinaberry, Sheri Schweer, Katy Orender, Tracy Gaulding, Erika Gilbrech, Kristie Rochelle, Emily Benton, Tiffany Schmidt, Ginger Ledbetter, Sarah Craig, Mindy Isch, Leslie Griffin.



Pershing Rifle Marksmanship Association

[First row] Darrell Goff (vice president/team captain), Norman D. Walker (coach), Anna Prince (president); [Second row] Thomas Wynne, Chris Lay, Wesley Crouch (secretary), Micah B. Bell (treasurer).

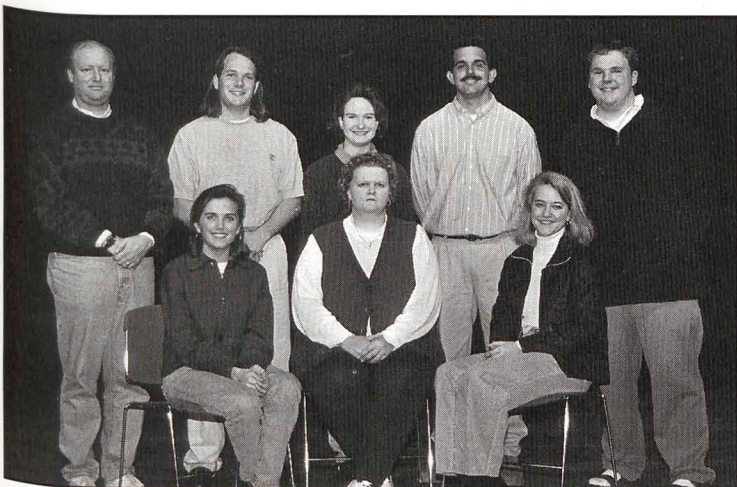
In SERVICE FOR you

The purpose of Holcombe Hall Senate is to distribute the hall funds in such a way that the residents will receive maximum benefits, to make the wishes of the residents known to Residence Life and to promote a sense of unity within the hall.

ANGELA KIRKER, treasurer – *"I enjoy helping get things done in my hall to benefit the people who live here. I like the people I've met and the activities I have had a chance to participate in as a member of Hall Senate."*

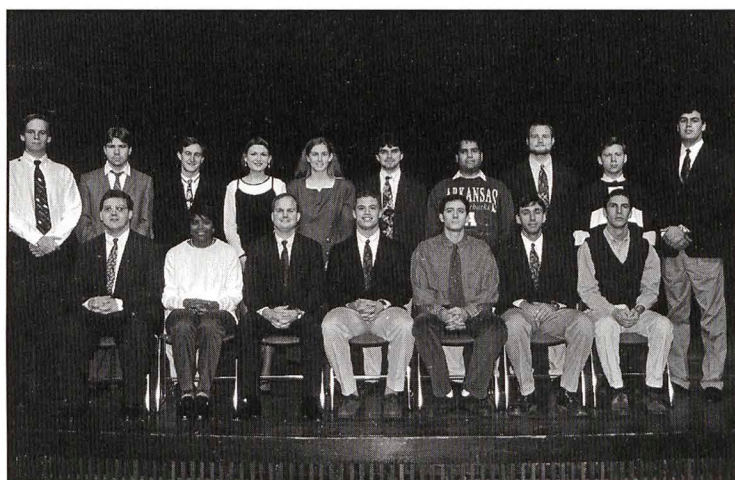
PAUL KUYKENDALL, president – *"I wanted to be involved in making changes that would benefit the residents of Holcombe, but what I like best is the opportunity to work with people."*

KHARLOS GREENBERRY, secretary – *"I am honored that the residents of Holcombe Hall chose me to represent them and to make their wishes known to the campus."*



Pi Sigma Alpha

[First row] Rachel Dickey (secretary), Louella Terry (president), Katie Anderson (vice president); [Second row] Dr. Brinck Kerr (adviser), Christian White (treasurer), Tamara Ward, Duane Kees (public relations), Ricky Pearce.



Pi Tau Sigma

[First row] Ryan Watts (pledge trainer), Sonya Smith (treasurer), Kurt Lohrmann (vice president), Tony Hepp (president), Brian Provencher (secretary), Paul Strickland (pledge trainer), Ben Gilbert (pledge trainer); [Second row] Doug Jordan, Jeffery Reece, Joseph Dempsey, Danielle Dale, Christina Eckart, Chad A. Smith, Ajay P. Malshe, Davin Moorman, Bart Patton, Michael Enderlin.

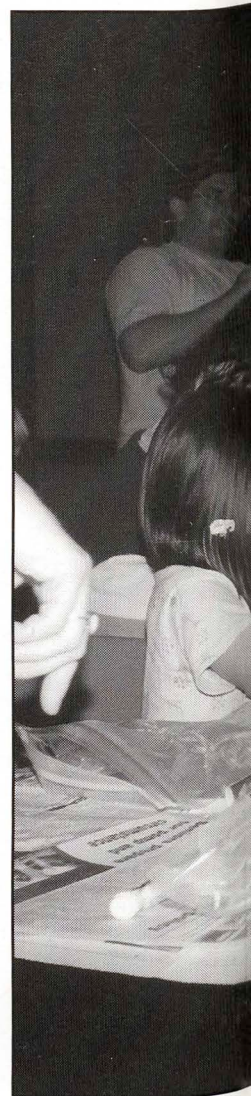
Getting THE WORD Out

Latinos Unidos was formed to further the knowledge and appreciation of the Latino culture, tradition and community. Through campus programs and volunteer work at schools and work places, the organization provides educational and social activities for the University and the public.

JENNY RUNKLES, president – *“I think the most enjoyable part of being a member of this organization is the work we do with kids from area schools. It’s important to be involved in our community.”*

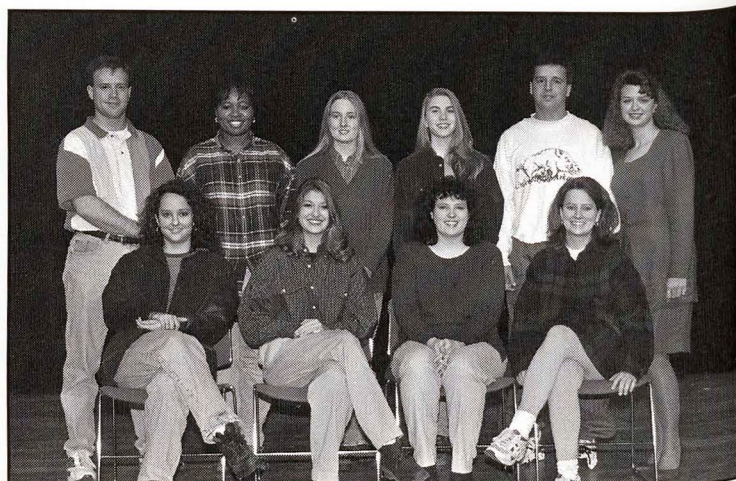
KARIE JUAREZ, treasurer – *“Latinos Unidos has given me a chance to learn more about my culture and share it with others. I love the activities we host, it gives us an opportunity to share our culture with our community.”*

Exploring a culture. Amy Rodriguez (center) helps two school children shape traditional Mexican clay pots during Latinos Unidos’ Cinco de Mayo celebration. The annual festival was founded in 1995 to commemorate the rich cultural roots of Latino heritage.



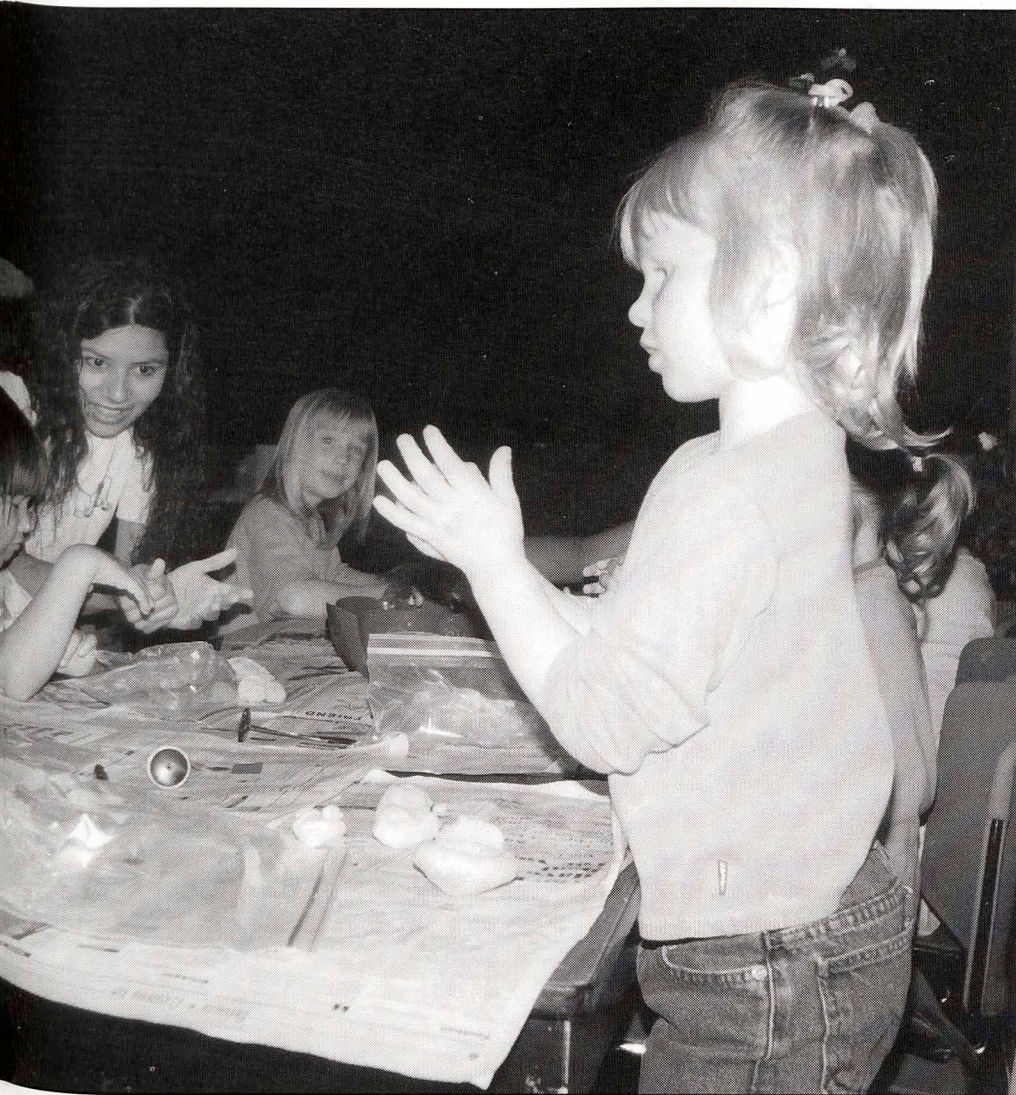
Pre-Veterinary Sciences

[First row] Dianna Watson (adviser), Butch Watson (president), Kim Stine (treasurer), Kimberly Martin (vice president), Mandy Beck (secretary); [Second row] Chris Boger, Jeremy Powell, Sarah Griggs, Reema Persad.

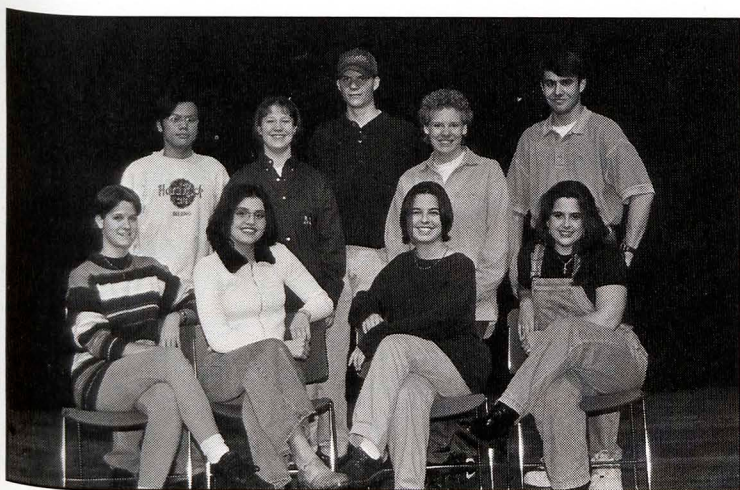
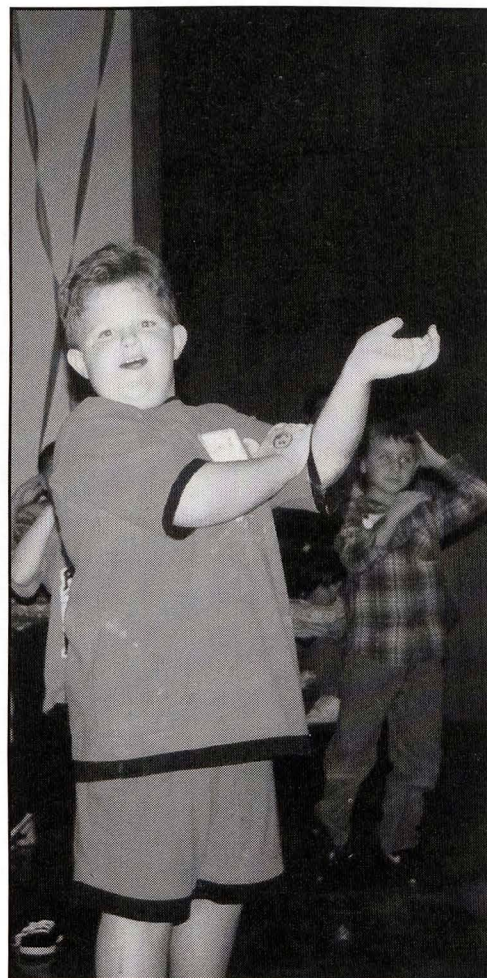


Public Relations Student Society of America

[First row] Jana Matthews (public relations director), Mallory McClure (secretary), Diana Smith (president), Sarah Wingfield (vice president); [Second row] Mark Quinalty, Angela Wilson, Kerri Smith, Brian Aikins, Shawna Moore.



Students from Holcombe elementary celebrate Cinco de Mayo. This is one of the many activities Latinos Unidos hosts during the year.



Razorback Live

[First row] Tracee Bentley, Carrie Fisch, Stacy Bingham, Jenny Runkles; [Second row] Yeu-San Tee, Michelle Dolle, Austin Pittman, Billye Hall Rich Harper.

Razorback Yearbook

[First row] Rose Hillbrand, Amy Ables, Jennifer Cannon, Sarah Wingfield, Angela Wilson, Shawna Moore, Walt Beazley; [Second row] Alayna Gilliam, Liz Carter, Matt Helmer, Amy Wallace, Jason Strange, Kevin Doolin, Shauna Ginger, Chad Smith.

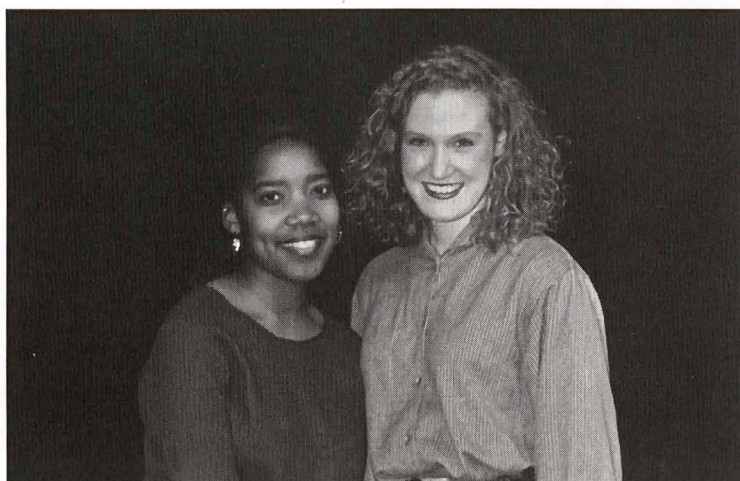
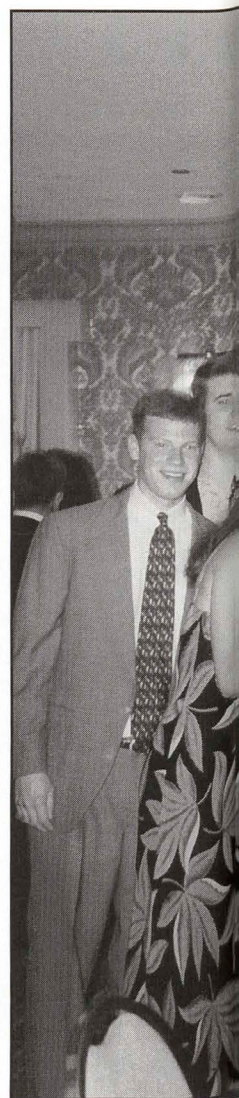
Watch DEMOCRACY Work

The Young Democrats were formed to educate students about the political process and the important issues which define the current political discourse in our state and nation. It is also a club committed to the philosophy of the Democratic party.

WARWICK SABIN, president – *“During a period when young people are more disillusioned than ever, our mission expands beyond the frontiers of partisan politics. By bringing students into the political arena, and bringing political figures to the University, we can foster a level of activism and optimism that can last a lifetime. Although students are often ignored in the game of high-stakes politics, a sense of will and determination can insure that our interests are recognized and addressed.”*

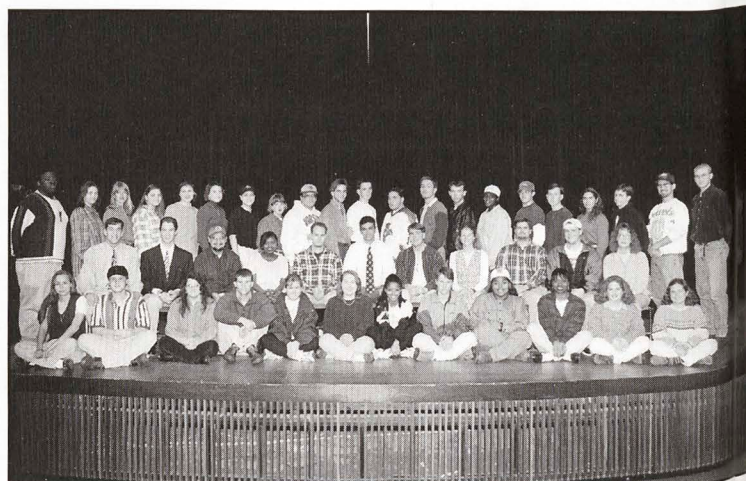
ERICA GILBRECH, member – *“I became involved with the young Democrats because I am interested in politics and am in the pre-law program. I wanted to get involved in a program that would give me some experience in this field.”*

Politics as usual. At one of the many political functions the Young Democrats attend, they were able to meet many people who really make a change in politics. Members of the Young Democrats gather together at a dinner in Washington, D.C., with Henry Cisneros, the former Secretary for Housing and Urban Development.



Reid Hall Senate

Voscia Walker (president), Emily Holland (treasurer).

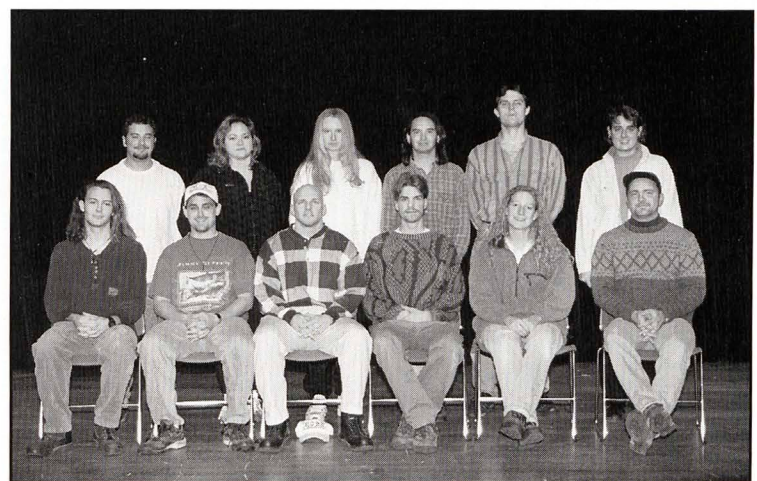
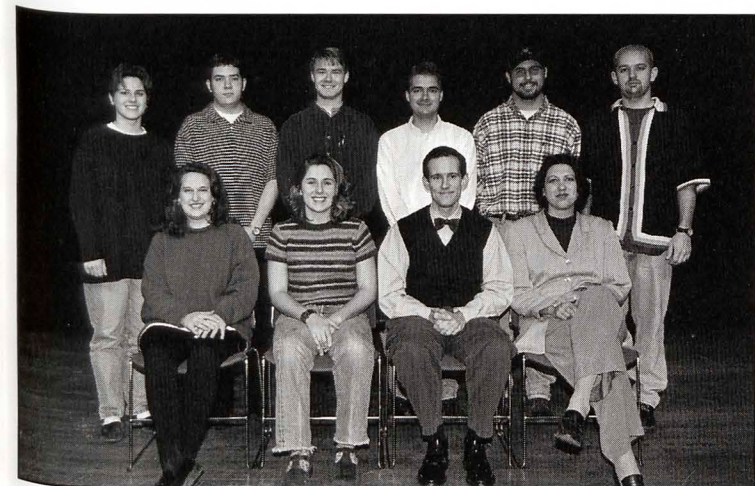
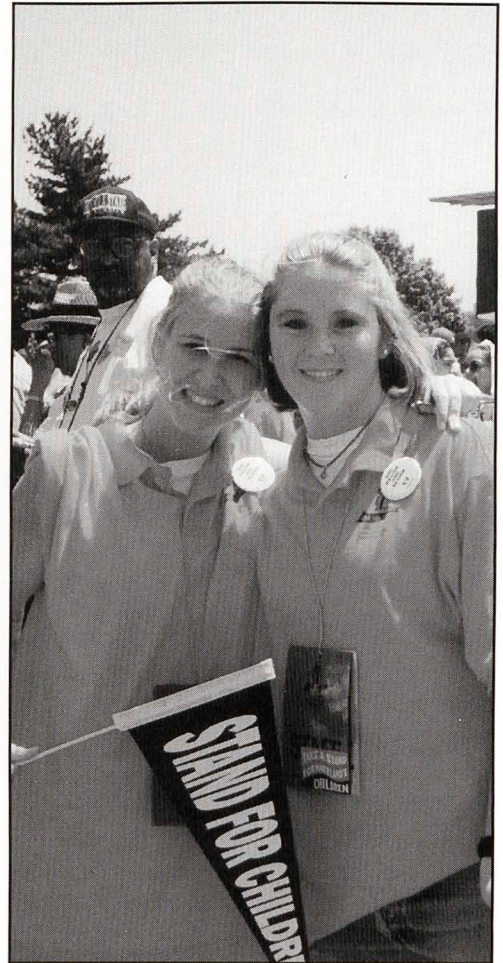


Residents' Interhall Congress

[First row] Andrea Duvall, Brock White, Fran Laurila, David Shedd, Cori Spahn, Ashley Clark, Shanik Woods, Wes Ward, Kristi Luv Wilson, Shannon Humphrey, Lee Anna Finney, Megan Ceronky; [Second row] Ryan Reeves (president pro tempore), David Heir (secretary/ treasurer), Bryan Poe (legislative coordinator), Shanquita Hays (CACKLE chairman), Robert Vaughn, John White (president), Jonathan Gray (programs director), Cassie McGruder (public relations director), Michael Dunavant (fundraising), Steve Fox (Quality of Life chairman), Felisha Perrodin (adviser); [Third row] Jeff Flanigan, Rhianna Ward, Emily R. Chatman, Dolly Hansen, Galina Didukh, Dee Pack, Christina Goodwin, Michelle Fant, J.W. Higginbotham, Paul Ryan Kuykendall, Anton Skoumal, Mark Cohen, Jamie Maner, Mark Weaver, Ren-Janette S. Lee, Chris Lay, Eric Ramsey, Leila Justiniano, Josh Pavlovich, Adam DeLisse, Chris McCroskey.



Take a stand. The members of Young Democrats helped staff a rally in Maryland to encourage others to take a stand against child abuse.

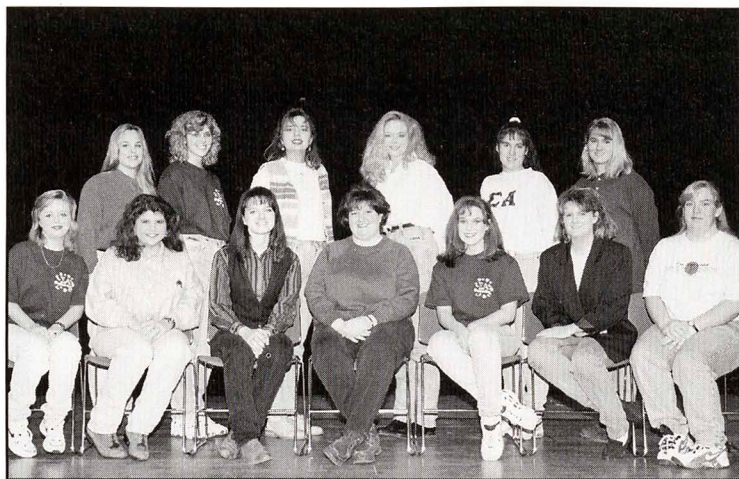


School of Architecture Student Ambassadors

[First row] Christie King, Becca Turner, Richard Wilson (chairman), Dina Kronic; [Second row] H. Janelle Farabee, Rusty Fason, Justin Kilpatrick, Chris Smith, Richard Stafford, Chad Walters.

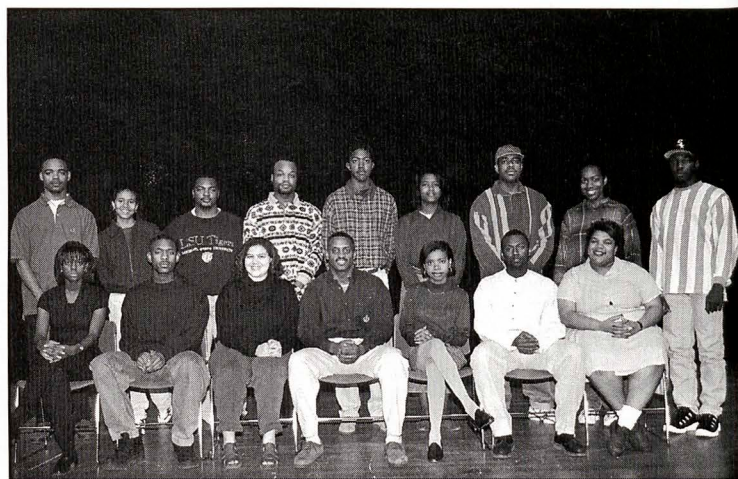
Sierra Student Coalition

[First row] Jason Johnson, George McManus (treasurer), Noah Davis (president), Binn Ross (vice president), Brook Lynes (Earth Day coordinator), Mike Withrow (Buffalo River chairman); [Second row] Michael Anderson, Robin Miller, Holli Ferguson, Matthew Anderson, Ken Thomas, Freya Woodstrom.



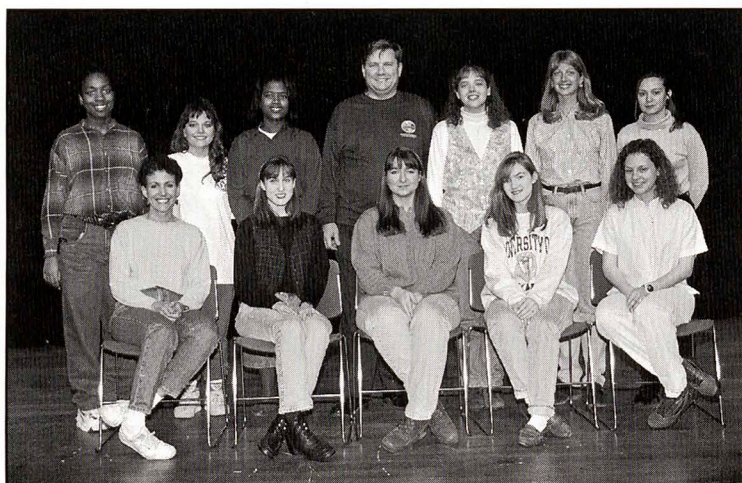
Sigma Alpha

[First row] Becky McChristian, Bridget Snyder, Julie Davis (first vice president), Latisha Fultz (president), Sharon Copeland (second vice president), Kelley Villines, Karen Roberts; [Second row] Shelly I. Ryan, Mischelle Fryar, Stephanie Crawley, Chasadee Bohannon, Juile Rowland, Tracey Bowen.



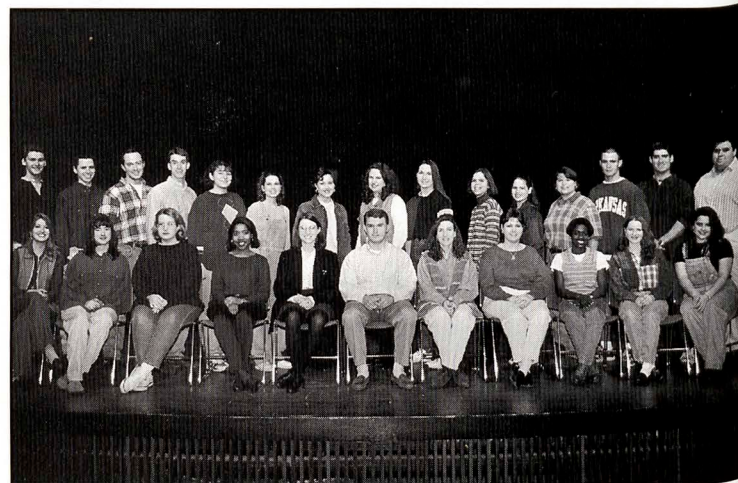
National Society of Black Engineers

[First row] Joycelin Vann, Donald Bivens, Minette Crawford, Michael Payne, Nikki Davis, Vernon D. Davis, Ambera Earvin; [Second row] Adrian G. Cummings, Sonia M. Santos, Reginald Wiley, Damon Hunter, Sean Kelley, Melisha Griffin, Richard L. Moore, Nekilea T. Bivens, Billy D. Gibson.



Society of Women Engineers

[First row] Karen M. Baskin, Sadie Reeder (president), Amy Mayo (secretary), Missy Elzey, Teresa DeHart; [Second row] Nekilea T. Bivens, Julie A. Conner, Melisha Griffin, Gary Lott, Bea Anna Keen, Emily R. Chatham, Alissa S. Crossland.



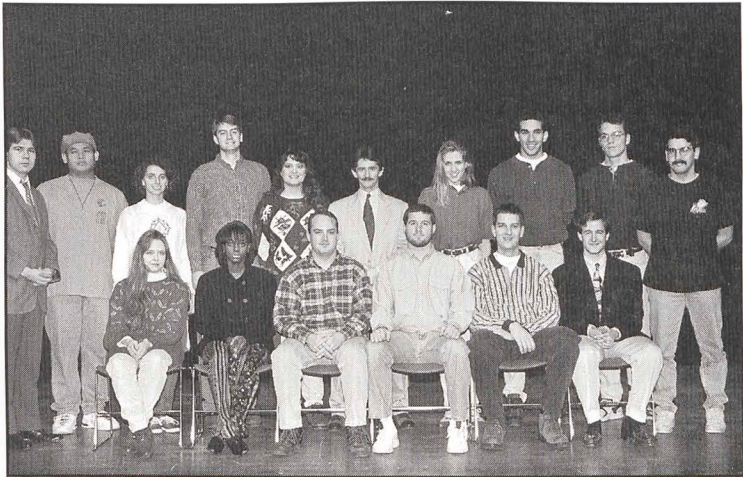
Student Ambassadors

[First row] Mallery McClure, Heather Sanderson, Melanie Perry, Voscia Walker, Allison Cummings (vice president/ treasurer), Joseph Ham (president), Kelly Harris (secretary), Rhonda Peacock, Yolanda Kirksey, Chris Littlefield; [Second row] Michael Huff, Stephen Pantuso, Matt Johnston, Michael Stephens, Nancy Golden, Kim Stine, Suzanne Stokes, Christie King, Belinda Floyd, Erica Edwards, Jennifer James, Jennifer Neuberger, Stephanie P. Shinaberry, Randall Brumfield, Scott Jacoby, Stacy Ray.



Student Dietetic Association

[First row] DeNise Enck (president), Eden J. Bender, Shauna Thomas (secretary);
[Second row] Jennifer Harris, Jamie Dollahite (adviser).



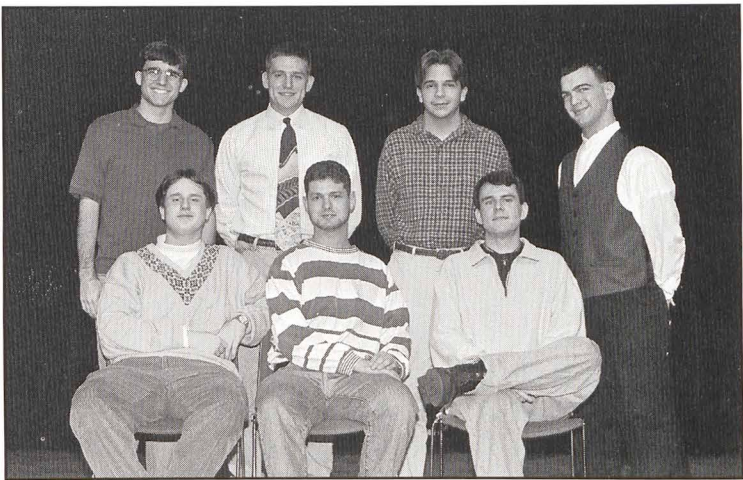
Tau Beta Pi

[First row] Jennifer Smith, Joycelin Vann, James Henry, Joe Sledge, Tim Ferguson, Joseph Dempsey; [Second row] Jeffery Reece, James Hazman, LaRae Shaw, Paul Seay, Andrea Reeves, John McLeod, Amanda Oelschlaeger, Michael Tarini, Dyron Hamlin, Michael Howard.



Tau Beta Sigma

[First row] Stefanie Rose, Jessica Hayward (historian), Jenny Byrd (corresponding secretary), Heather Shockey (co-treasurer), Chris Mullen (president), Courtney Smith (vice president), Stacey Lynn Hoaglan (co-treasurer), Mary Frances Ruthven (recording secretary), Dawn Baureis, Michelle Carter; [Second row] Jenny Clifford, Sarah Skaggs, Michelle Slayton, Lael Gray, Andrea Schoolcraft, Natalie Nottenkamper, Michelle Fant, Mandy Thompson, Katrina D. Krisell, Amanda Janes, Kerri Rusterholz, Lynn Hampton, Brittaney J. Wright, Sasha Thomas, Shannon Rachel, Lynn Cole, Meredith Hitt, Dollie McDonald.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

[First row] Brock B. White, Damon Armitage, Jeb N. Yoakum; [Second row] Jason Reed, Chris King, Ryan Allen, Timothy Marenic.

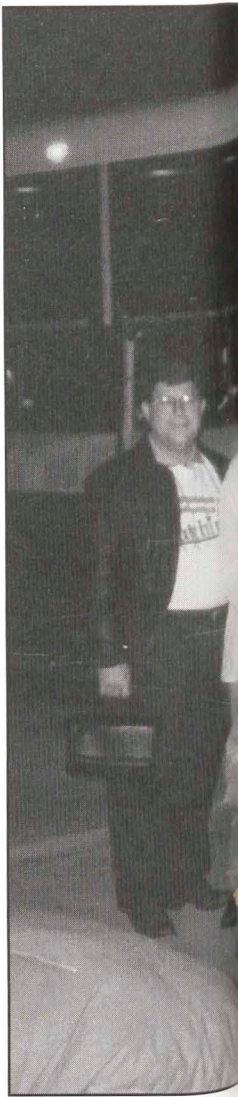
Rooting FOR THE GOP

The purpose of College Republicans is to make known and to promote the principles of the Republican Party among University students and the community, to aid in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government and to develop political and leadership skills among the members in preparation for future service to the GOP.

Meredith Yelverton, chairperson – *"We support local, state and national candidates with our time and effort and try to show people why they should be a part of the Republican Party. This year we were very involved in the elections. Many of us worked with students for Dole and others worked as Asa's Ambassadors, for Asa Hutchinson's campaign."*

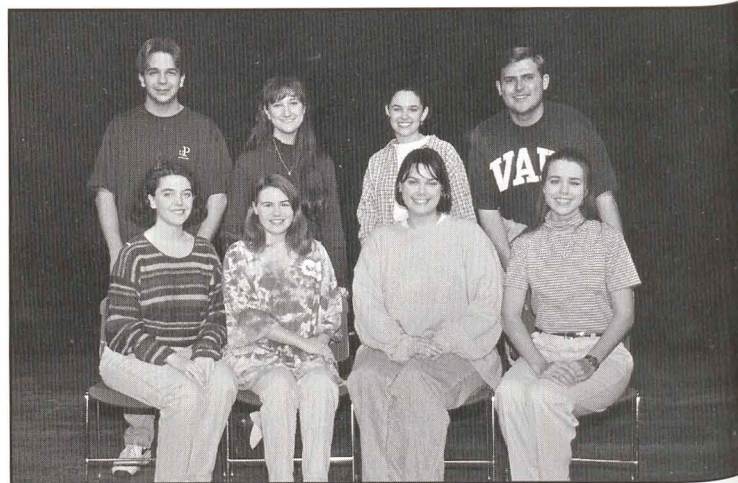
Kristen Cromwell, member – *"Most of our emphasis this year was on educating the students about the current issues, and being able to find opportunities for them to meet the candidates. We had every major candidate up here at some point to speak to the students about the issues."*

University Ambassadors. College Republicans Dennis Whittaker, Mike Platt, Charles Davis, Chad Green, Thomas Ellis and Kristen Cromwell all joined Asa's Ambassadors. The group took a bus tour of the 3rd Congressional District to tell the community about Asa Hutchinson, candidate for the 3rd District seat.



The Arkansas Traveler

[In no particular order] Justin Rice, Damon Foster, Candace Meierdiercks, April Brown, Sara Sanders, Jay Carney, Ashley Kelley, Judith Shunke, Stephanie Hill, Susan Nix, Stewart Cole, Stacy Brown, Jennifer Gill, Russell Cataneo, Kurt Voigt, Julie Reynolds, Rashod Omison, Tammy Williams, Justin Rich, Laura Martin, Walt Beazley, Zac Hagins, Chris Murray, Sarah Glass, James Shields, Casey Pitman, Matt Wagner, Heather Wyatt, Jerry Tucker, J.T. Strasher.



University Programs Executive Council

[First row] Jennifer James (performing arts chairperson), Jennifer Cannon (advertising/promotions chairperson), Kelly Kuntz (visual arts chairperson), Sheri Schweer (celebrity showcase chairperson); [Second row] Ryan Allen (special events chairperson), Tammye Hall (president), Whitney Tucker (vice president), Matt Kincade (lectures chairperson).



The College Republicans took lieutenant governor candidate Winthrop Rockefeller to dinner at the Old Post Office after he addressed the students.



University Programs

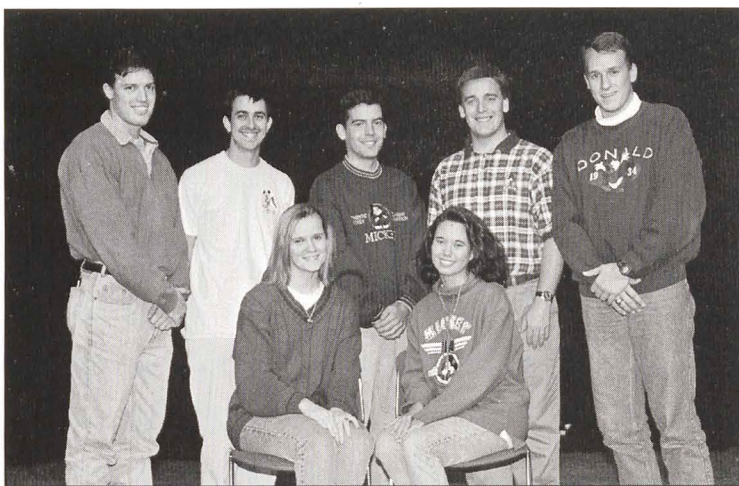
[First row] Sohail Omar, Sarah Parnell, Robyn Babbitt, Jennifer James, Jennifer Cannon, Kelly Kuntz, Sheri Schweer, Brian Johnson, Christina Narracci, Emily Holland; [Second row] Amy Wallace, Casey Bryson, Amye McDaris, Callie Craig, Stephanie P. Shinaberry, April Andrews, Ryan Allen, Jenny Norton, Tammye Hall (president), Tara Austin, Jill Parish, Whitney Tucker, Mallery McClure, Mandy Staggs, Mylena McGoodwin, Matt Kincade, Laura Jane Glover, Kurt Meredith, Kellee Grucci.



Vietnamese Student Association

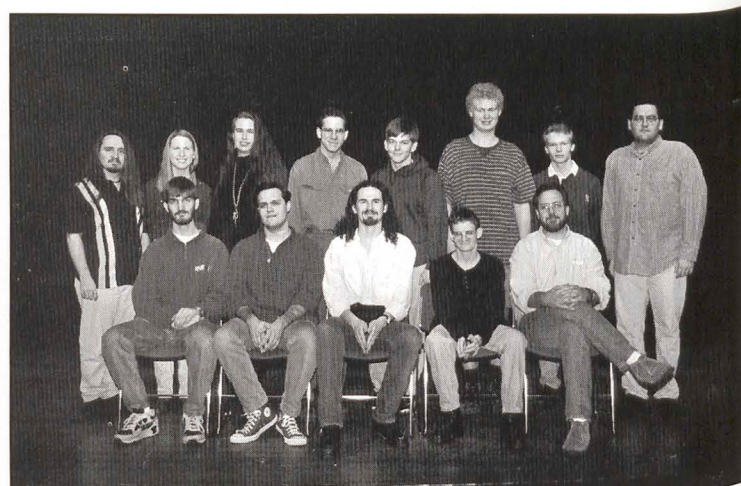
[First row] Thao Hoang, Din Tran, Tung Nguyen, Cuong Truong, Tony To, Hollywood Thien Nguyen, Anthony Dos Nguyen, Thang Nguyen; [Second row] Chau Nguyen, Noy Khampraseut, Bey Inthathirath, Alfred Nguyen, Andria Woodell, Pakhong Sayabane, Ami Curry, Tin Phan, Vu Le, Hao Ly; [Third row] Phoukhong Luangkhoth, Harrison Duongthitan, Alex Sanathong, Hong Chuong, Ti Ngo, Thach Nguyen, Kha Doan, Ngoc Huynh, Hope Nugyen, Nam Duong, Charlotte K. Pham, Tien Le, Loc Nguyen.

Join in the club. Junior Diana Smith, PRSSA president, tells interested students about the benefits of joining PRSSA. At the beginning of every school year, students who are interested in joining PRSSA are invited to adviser Dr. Phyllis Miller's house to celebrate the beginning of the school year and to get more acquainted with the club.



Walt Disney World Alumni Club

[First row] Meredith Hitt, Holly Edington; [Second row] Collier Smith, Michael Kelley, Doulgas McDonald, Michael Elliott, Christopher K. Cole.



World Wide Internet Interest Group

[First row] Steven Karp (secretary), Chris Bray (treasurer), Jon Ashley (president), John Wiggins (vice president), Eric Gorder (adviser); [Second row] Preston Smith, Stacy Brown, Clarissa Smith, Paul Ryan Kuykendall, Ben McKenzie, Brian Cunningham, Terry Smith, Pat Lewis.

They'll HAVE GREAT pr

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was formed to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners.

DR. PHYLLIS MILLER, adviser – “PRSSA is the preeminent public relations student organization in the world. It is designed to help students make the transition from the world of building their skills to the world of building their career. With more than 5,000 students in 200 universities, membership gives our students the opportunity to meet professionals in our field and create a network of contacts.”

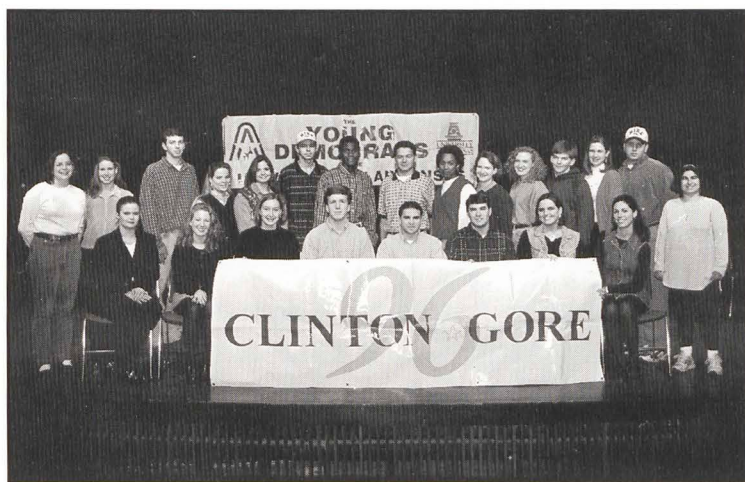
MATT HELMER, member – “PRSSA is a good stepping stone into the real world. It helps students get acquainted with the professionals that will one day hire us.”

DIANA SMITH, president – “Our main goal this year was to start a student public relations firm. We weren’t too successful, but laid a great foundation for next year.”



Yocum Hall Senate

Brad Atkinson, Greg Wright, Robby Galden.



Young Democrats

[First row] Courtney Davis, Sarah Parnell, Elizabeth Evans (secretary), Brian Fisher (vice president), Warwick Sabin (president), Stan Bradshaw (treasurer), Stephanie Funk (state vice president for membership), Mariah Myers; [Second row] Shannon Butler, Greta Goldsby, Wade Hendrickson, Katherine Kell, Tina Siddons, Joseph Newman, Corey L. Greene, Ken Nading, Olivia Walton, Tamara Ward, Emily Holland, Ben McKenzie, Angie Dunlap, Bobby Aldridge, Claudia Czekczyk.

Students in UNITY DOING good

The Student Alumni Board was formed to assist the Arkansas Alumni Association. They assist with programs, projects for the alumni and former students, to provide leadership opportunities and to encourage student involvement in campus and communities to gain an understanding and appreciation for alumni activities and programs.

BERKLI WOOLRIDGE, member – *"The Student Alumni Board plans several activities for the alumni and the students. One thing we sponsor the 'grad finale' party before graduation, for the graduates and their families."*

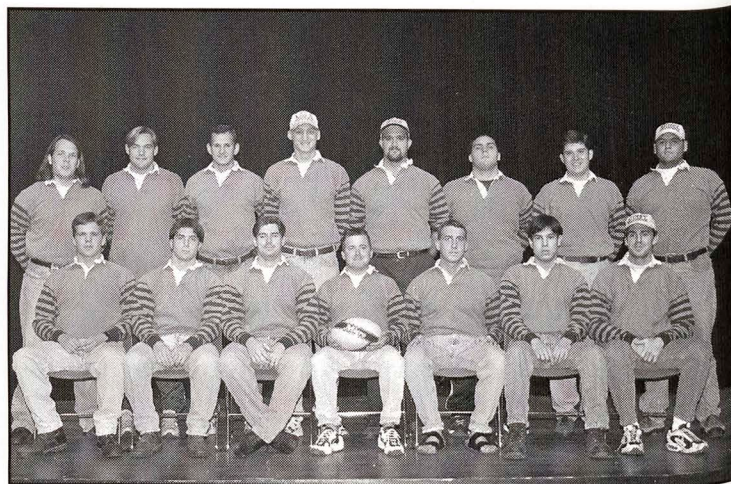
KEITHAN WILLIAMS, member – *"This was the first year for the Student Alumni Board, so it was a time of learning for us all. We all attended a ropes course, to get better acquainted with each other."*

The Student Alumni Board took a ropes course retreat, to learn more about the organization and its members. Students were asked to help their group members over a high wall, and not let them get hurt.



Zeta Phi Beta

Chandra Givens (secretary), Melanie Lynette Powell (vice president); [Second row] LaTonya M. Foster (social chairman), Mary Williams (community service chairwoman), Dahilia O. Evans (president).

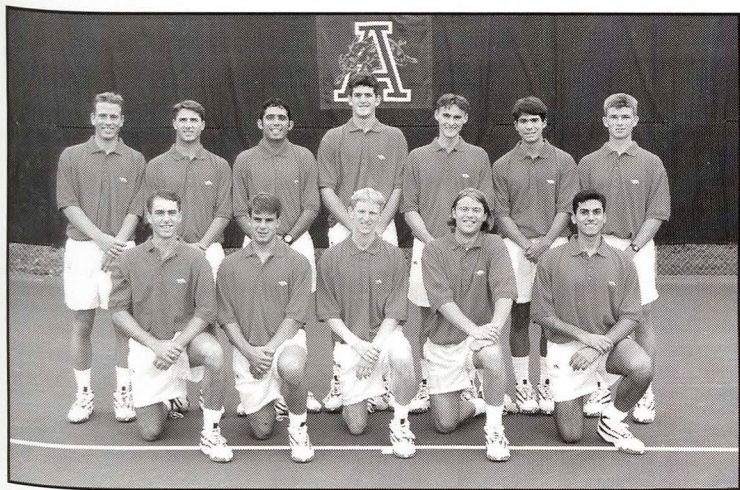
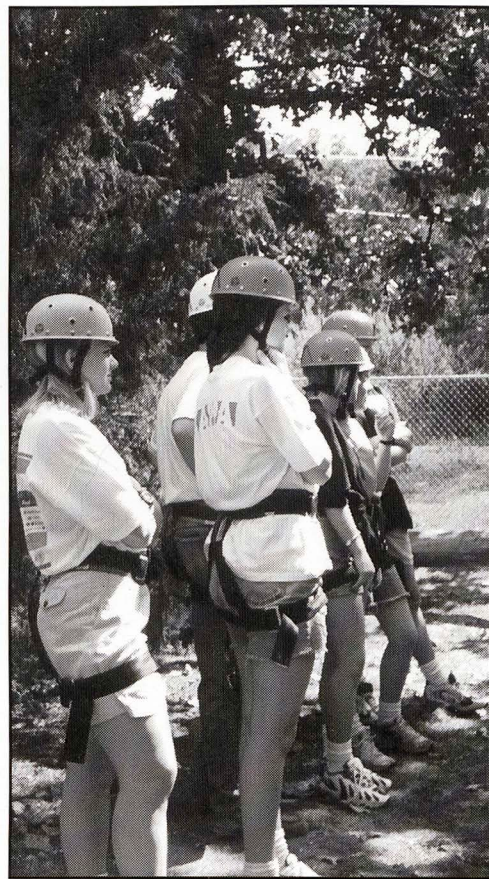


Rugby Team

[First Row] Phillip Geigle, Matt Edwards, Stacey Simmons, David Brennan, Steve Bogle, Marc Alley, Joey Kerr; [Second row] Christian White, Justin Bowers, Gordon Taylor, Dan Lee, Bob Smith (captain), Anthony Sarhan, Drew Walker, Alan Gann.



Jennifer Stewart and Berkli Woolridge wait their turn at the ropes course. The students had to wear safety hats for their protection, and harnesses for the obstical.



Men's Tennis

[First Row] Darin Phelan, Marc Serrli, Chris Campbell, daniel Pahisson, Jay Udwadia
[Second row] Brad Berry, Eric Kwait, Chris Williams, Tom Hamilton, John deaton, Tim Crichton.



The Student Alumni Board hosts several events in the University Alumni Center every year. One such event is the Grad Finale, a reception in honor of the graduating senior.

Students from around the globe found a home in Fayetteville, whether on campus in a residence hall or Greek house, or in the surrounding community with roommates or their families. • Welcoming more than 500 delegates from nearby states, Residents' Interhall Congress hosted a regional conference that took a look at the quality of life on campus. • Greek organizations excelled in community service, GPAs and fundraising.



Whether living on or off campus, students found a way to make Fayetteville their home. Pomfret Center residents spent some time spiking on their sand volleyball court.

[Russell Cothren photo]

LIVING GROUPS

HONORS COMPLEX

Halls With Honor

"I think the idea that a bunch of geeks and far out people live here is exaggerated. It is actually a very mainstream group."

BY BLAIR LUPER

THE RESIDENCE HALLS BUCHANAN-DROKE AND Gladson-Ripley defied the stereotype that smart kids can't have a good time. Although these halls housed the more studious students, largely because students had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average to live there, they also held a close knit group of students who liked to have a good time as much as any other college student.

"There is more of a study atmosphere, but I think the idea that a bunch of geeks and far out people live here is exaggerated. It is actually a very mainstream group," resident director Gary Gunderman said.

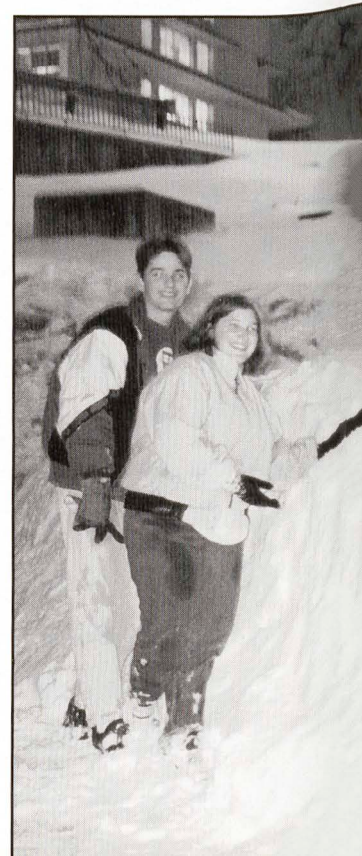
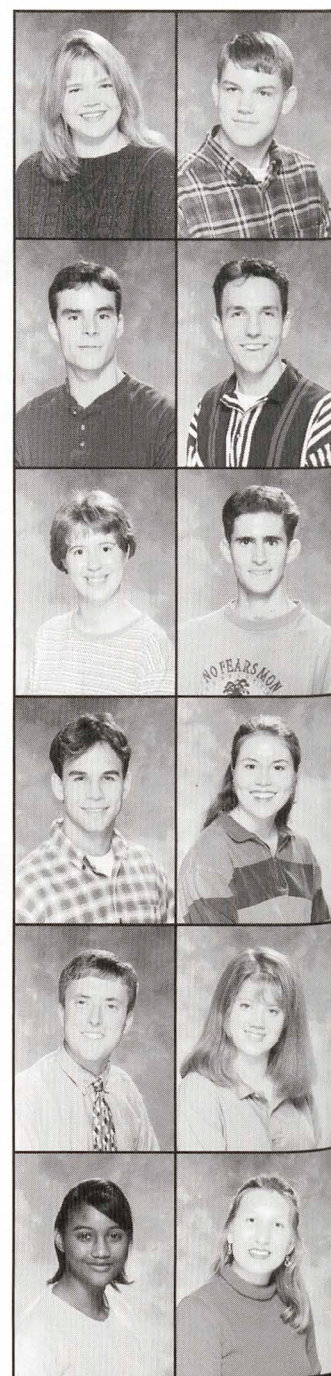
Because of the layout and size of the buildings, students were able to get to know one another better and have more frequent contact than in other, larger halls.

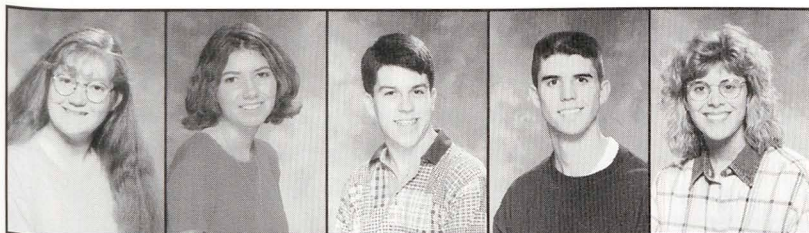
"Because the building is smaller, everyone knows everyone else. It is a close, friendly, personal community, where even the freshmen fit in very well," senior Anna Prince said. "People also respect each other, especially if someone is trying to study. Although there is still some noise, I don't think the honors dorms are as loud as most residence halls."

As is the case with everything that comes in pairs, there was an occasional rivalry between Gladson-Ripley and Buchanan-Droke.

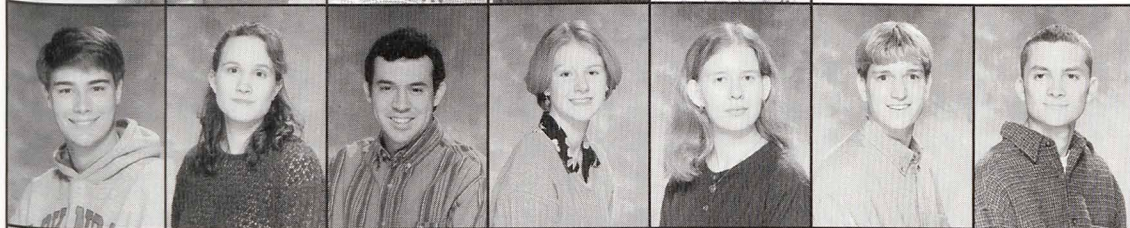
"The two dorms compete every year in a flag football game that Buchanan Droke has won the last four years. There are also close grade point averages between the two so they often compete for the Chancellor's Award," Gunderman said.

Although studying was a focal point for the honors halls' occupants, they did not forget the personal gain that college can also bring—good friends.

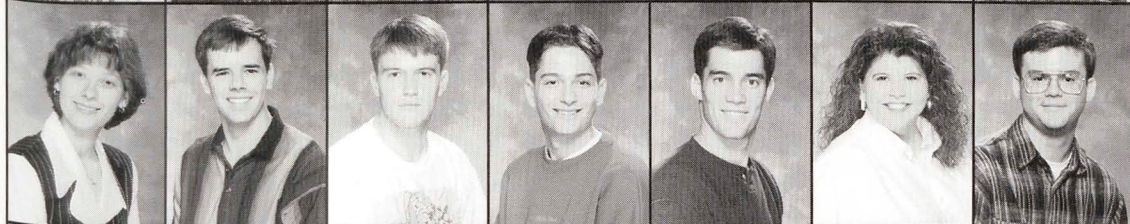




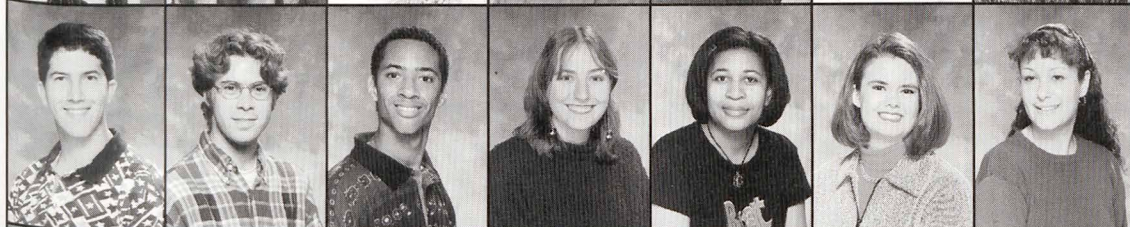
Mandy Beck • Hope • SO
Mark Black • Percy • FR
Heather Bradford • East End • SO
LeAnn Brown • Fox • FR
Nicholas Coston • Royal • FR
Talmadge Ewing • Sheridan • FR
Mischelle Fryar • Royal • FR



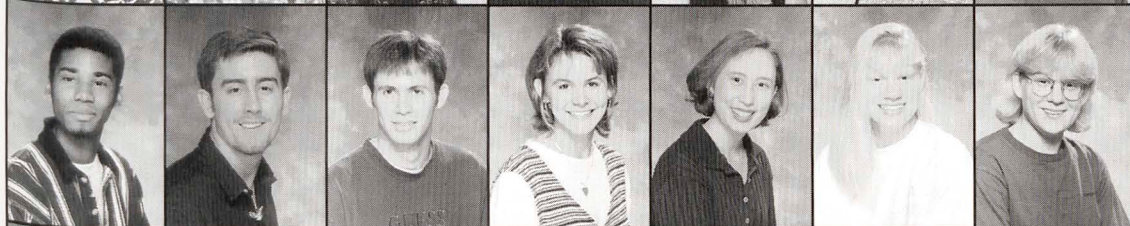
Jason Giberson • Mountain View • JR
Stuart Harrington • Sheridan • FR
Brian Hart • Lansing, KS • JR
Holly Hicks • Little Rock • SO
William Holloway • Earle • GRAD
Cassie McGruder • Fayetteville • JR
N.K. Napieralski • Greenfield, WI • SO
Peter Nierengarten • Arkadelphia • SO
Jeremy Pate • Hot Springs • SO



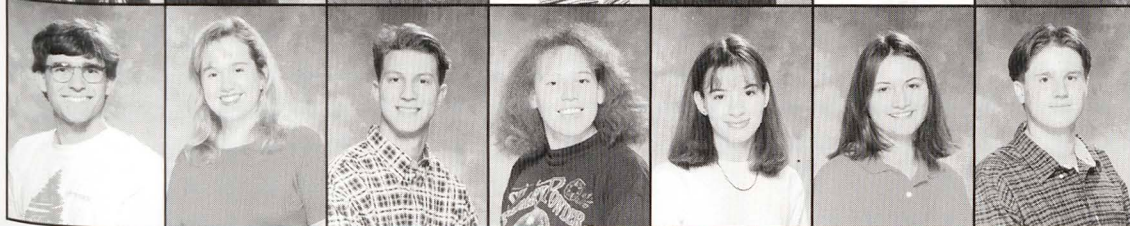
Ruth Plymale • Fort Smith • JR
Ryan Powers • Cabot • FR
Anna Prince • Malvern • SR
Jim Purtle • Prescott • SR
Brent Rager • Cabot • JR
Jeremy Rill • Siloam Springs • FR
Wyatt Simpson • Conway • JR
Bridget Snyder • Berryville • FR
Chad Sudmeyer • Percy • FR



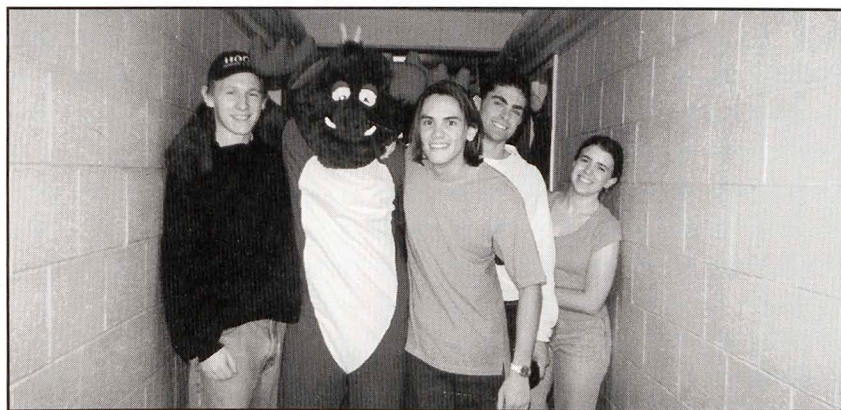
Jonathan Townley • Fort Smith • SO
Sarah Usdrowski • Lake Hamilton • FR
Ryan Wells • Sheridan • JR
Charles Wilson • Arkadelphia • SO
.....
Tyson Bracy • Okmulgee, OK • FR
Amanda Chapman • Greenbrier • FR
Tonya Cross • Camden • FR
Courtney Davis • Noel, MO • SO
Chrislyn Drake • Rogers • FR



Justin Goforth • Mountain Home • FR
Amanda Helvey • Pine Bluff • FR
Nathan Humphrey • Lockesburg • FR
Jamie Maner • Greenwood • JR
Darin Many • Coffeyville, KS • JR
Julie Many • Coffeyville, KS • FR
Ashley McKelvy • DeQueen • FR
Kimberly Mourtou • Sapulpa, OK • FR
Lindsay Mourtou • Sapulpa, OK • FR



Leslie Newborn • Malvern • SR
Ayree Prior • Tatum, TX • SO
Jason Reed • Carrollton, TX • SO
Cori Spahn • Greenwood • FR
Carter Stein • Little Rock • FR
Lydia Stilwell • Fayetteville • FR
Annick Tricott • Little Rock • SO
Rhianna Ward • Greenwood • FR
Brock White • Benton • FR



Little does Brent Rager know that his car has received a little more snow cover than most. Jeremy Rill, Jeni Erwin, Jim Purtle, Jill Parish and Christina Padilla have fun with the snow from a recent storm. [Photo by Honors Halls]

There aren't many residence halls with their own mascot. Wiggy, alias Lance Holloway, encourages students, like Tom Moritz, Brant Ward, Brian Best and Nicole Reed, to study harder. [Photo by Honors Halls]

CARLSON TERRACE

Family Time

"Our residents are very different from most people who live in dorms because most have already experienced life through things like working or being in the military."

BY BLAIR LUPER

REPRESENTING 92 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD, the residents of Carlson Terrace and Terrace Manor were not your average residence hall occupants. These residents were hard-working students who went to class everyday, took tests and often worked. In addition to all these things during the day, these students managed to go home at night and take care of their spouses and children.

"Our residents are very different from most people who live in dorms because most have already experienced life through things like working or being in the military. The people who live here are open and honest," resident director Elise May said.

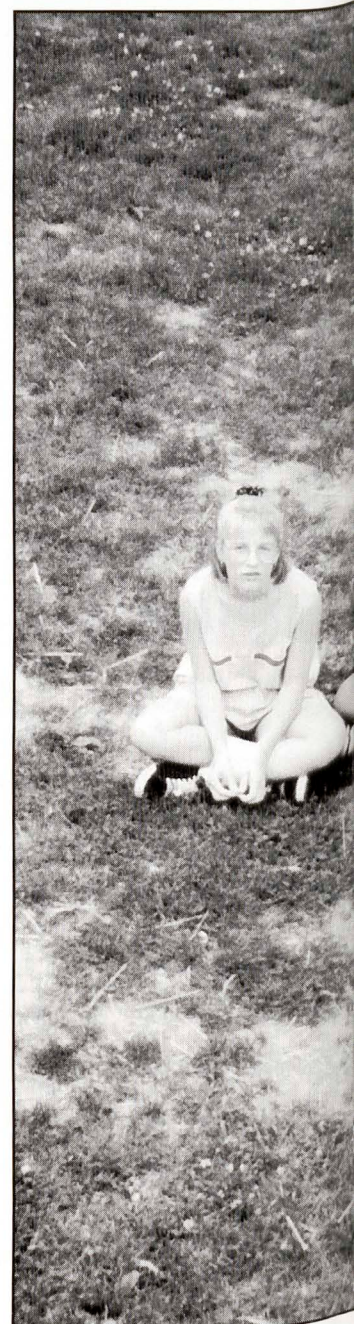
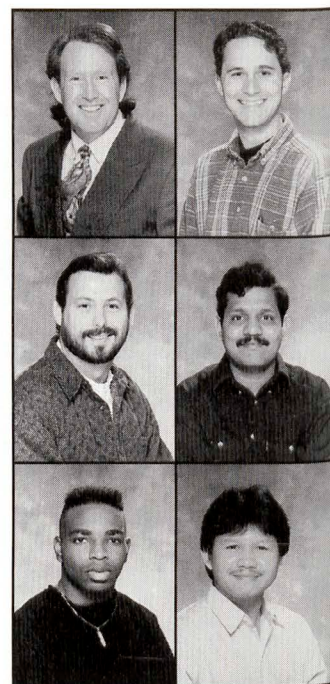
To help students have time to study and relax, Carlson Terrace provided many programs for the children of the residents. These programs included Family Week, Earth Day Celebration, an Easter Egg Hunt, a Black History Month play and Valentines and Independence Day parties.

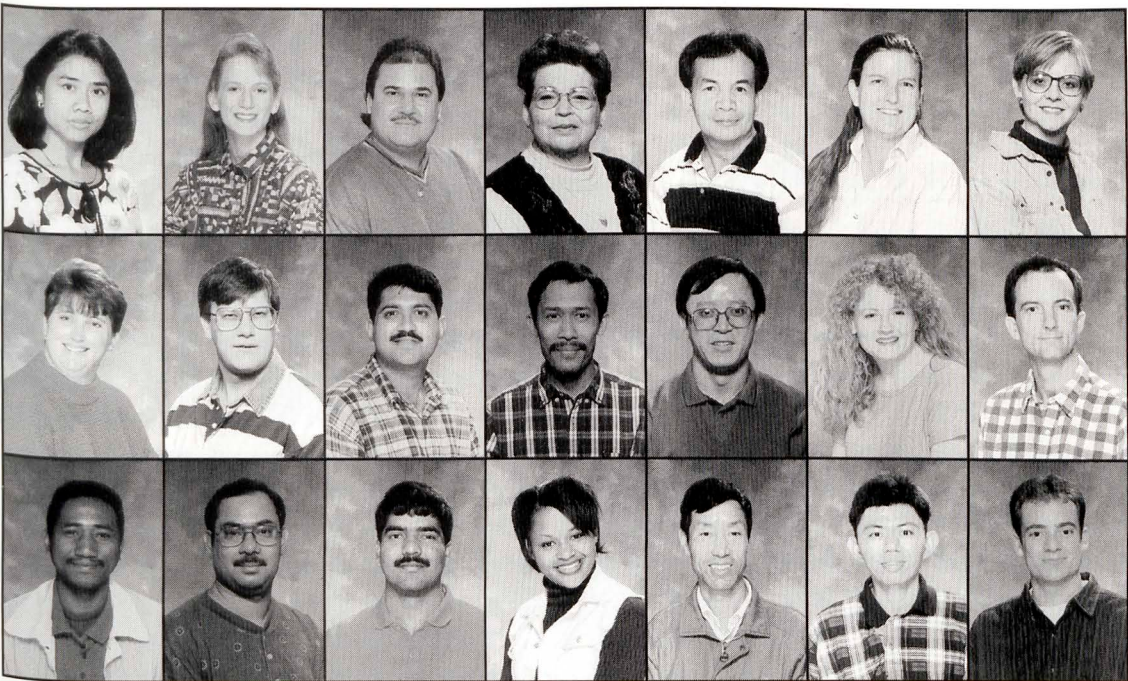
"The programs here are outstanding. Most of them are geared towards the children. It's great for the them to be able to play and interact with children from other countries," head resident director Linda Litke said.

Carlson Terrace also provided programs for the students.

"We have smaller scale programs for the students. One resident assistant had a professor come and take us to the top of Kimpel so we could look at the comets through a telescope. We try to make programs that are varied and cultural," May said.

Most importantly Carlson Terrace provided an atmosphere of safety and security for students who had even more to loose and to work towards than any other students—their families.





Douglas Borders • Irvine, CA • JR
 Jeremy Borders • Fayetteville • JR
 Hilda Burgos • Philippines • GRAD
 Melody Carson • Beebe • JR
 Juan Concepcion • Puerto Rico • GRAD
 Gloria Cunningham • Fayetteville • SR
 Leopoldo Estorninos • Philippines • GRAD
 Lisa George • Fayetteville • SR
 Carla Gray • Fayetteville • SO

Steven Gray • Fayetteville • FR
 Aruna Gurubhagavatula • India • GRAD
 Theresa Haddan • Fayetteville • JR
 Wade Kamps • Clarkston, WA • SO
 Amol Khanolkar • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Lahmuddin Lahmuddin • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Fengxian Liu • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Paula Lodwick • Fayetteville • SR
 James McGinnis • Blevins • GRAD

Emmanuel Nsahlai • Cameroon • GRAD
 Dwi Purwantomo • Indonesia • GRAD
 Jean Randriamampionona • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Quazi Samdani • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Pramom Singh • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Kristie Williams • Pine Bluff • SO
 Duli Zhao • China • GRAD

 Raymond Chang • Taiwan • GRAD
 Zsolt Gomory • Hungary • JR



Although the children of Carlson Terrace are from many nationalities, they lived as if no differences exist. These children show their pride in living together harmoniously. [Photo by Carlson Terrace]

Carlson Terrace provided a nice playground area for the children of its tenants. These children see how many of them they can fit on the slide. [Photo by Carlson Terrace]

Occasionally the students from Holcombe take a splunking expedition. Here are the "survivors" of the Devil's Den exploration. [Photo by Holcombe Hall]



Yaw Acquah • Ghana • FR
John Ballard • Fort Smith • SR
Brenda Bartelli • Rogers • GRAD
Stacy Black • Benton • JR
Miranda Day • Harrison • SR
Mariko Honda • Japan • GRAD
Krzysztof Pyra • Poland • GRAD
Darin Rissinger • Fort Smith • GRAD
Paul Smith • Fort Smith • FR

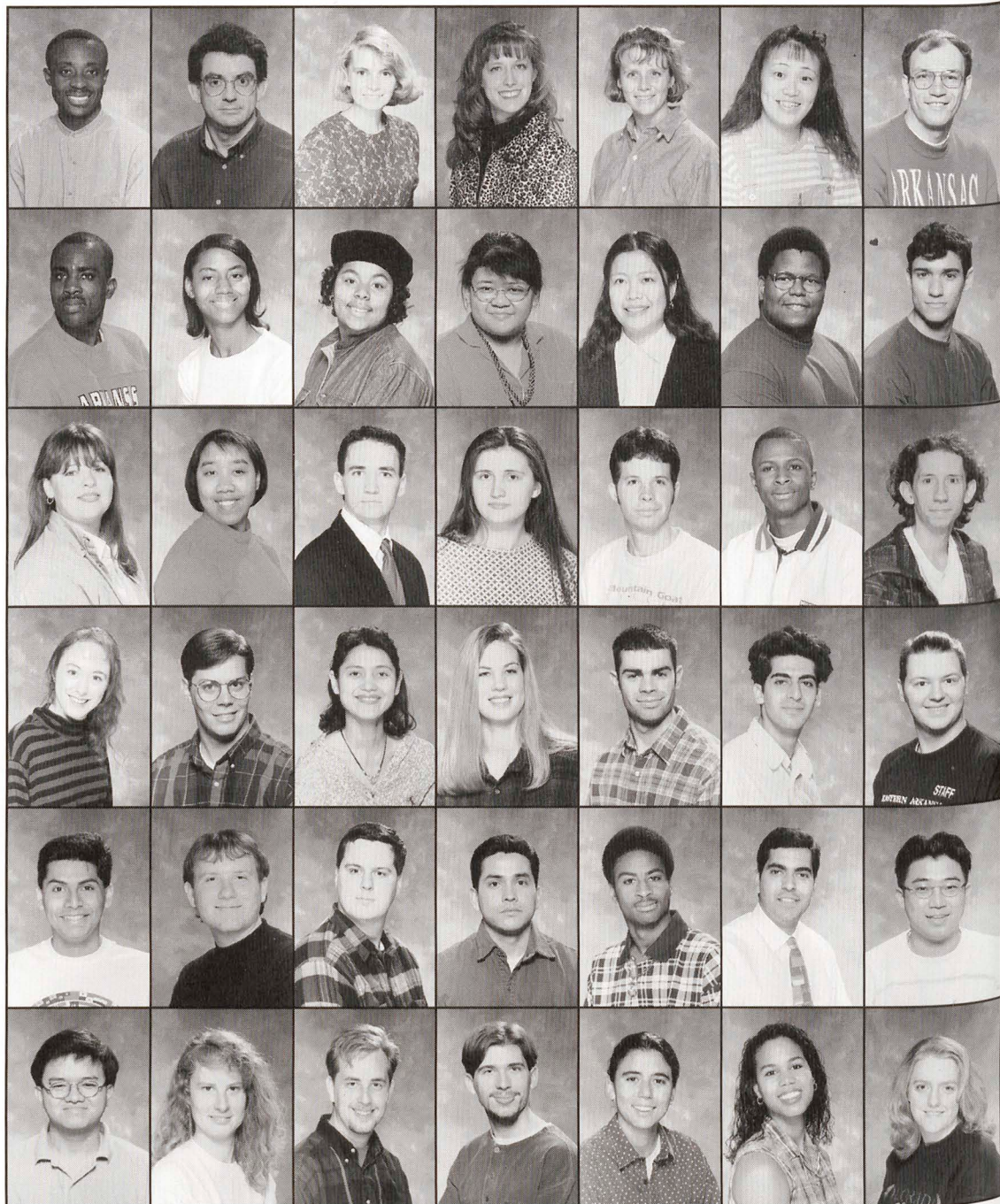
Alfred Taylor • Carrollton, MD • FR
Annette Thompson • Dermott • SR
Kristi Wilson • Humphrey • JR
Rebecca Wong • Kansas City, KS • JR
Sylvia Wung • Taipei • GRAD
.....
Charles Arnold • Eudora • SR
Francisco Aued • Panama • SR
Erhan Beyaz • Turkey • SO
Tyler Casteel • Huntsville • FR

Heather Clift • Fort Smith • SO
Esther Crain • Lake Village • FR
Edwin Dickelman • Fort Smith • SR
Galina Didukh • Ukraine • SR
Matthew Edmonds • Van Buren • JR
Harold Fox • Okmulgee, OK • FR
James Gage • Mansfield • SR
Melissa Garrett • Valdosta • SR
Cara Hansen • Mena • JR

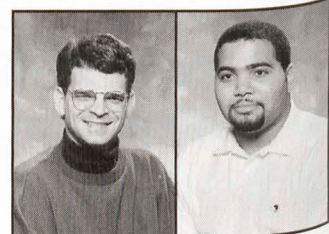
Rose Hillbrand • Conway • JR
Robert Hogan • Little Rock • SO
Divora Japalova • Kazakhstan • FR
Karyn Kaylin • Fruitland, NM • FR
Andrew Kelly • Joplin, MO • FR
Joseph Khater • Fayetteville • JR
Matt King • Little Rock • FR
Stephan Kulzis • Fayetteville • FR
Paul Kuykendall • El Dorado • SR

Edwardo Lopez • Bolivia • SO
William McClimans • Jerico Springs, MO • JR
Jon Medders • Fayetteville • FR
Johnny Mendoza • Ecuador • JR
Dextric Miller • Wynne • FR
Ricardo Morales • Puerto Rico • GRAD
Jin Park • Korea • SR
Lauren Peck • Fayetteville • JR
Meredith Perez • Santa Barbara, CA • FR

Wai-Ming Phang • Malaysia • JR
Olga Poliakova • Russia • GRAD
Kevin Prince • Pine Bluff • SR
Joseph Robertson • Searcy • SO
Ana Rojas • Colombia • FR
Yarleen Santiago • Puerto Rico • FR
Melissa Smith • Kingston • JR
Trevor Stilwell • Fayetteville • JR
Bryan Thomason • Bradford • FR



Don Walker • Fayetteville • JR
Corrie Walton-Macaulay • West Africa • GRAD
Yvonne Webb • Chile • SO
Nick Winram • Great Britain • JR





FUTRALL AND HOLCOMBE

Just Like Home

"There is a mixture of many different types of people, but there is still a strong sense of community."

BY BLAIR LUPER

BOTH HOLCOMBE AND FUTRALL RESIDENCE HALLS had a unique ambience. This environment came from strong friendships and a sense of community. It was a sense of home or the closest thing to home that a hall could provide.

Unlike many residence halls, Futrall and Holcombe provided programs through their hall senates. These programs included looking at comets with astronomy professors and learning tips about buying used cars from car dealers.

Residents said that because of their small sizes, Holcombe and Futrall allowed people to get to know each other better.

"I like being in a small dorm because I am from a small town myself. I'm used to people being close and to being in an environment where everyone knows everyone," senior Charles Arnold said. "This hall is a very enjoyable, small, quiet community."

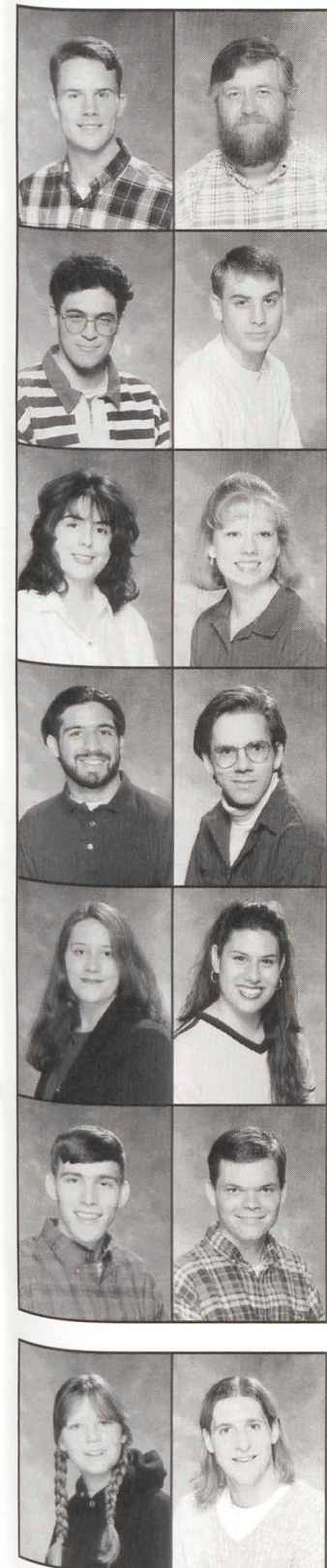
Community was a word often used to describe both of these halls.

"Because there are law, graduate and international students all living in Futrall, there is a mixture of many different types of people, but there is still a strong sense of community," junior Karen Baskin said. "A lot of us get together outside of the dorm to do things like play tennis or just hang out."

International students in these halls also enjoyed getting to know one another and sharing a common experience.

"Many of the international students bond together by living in the dorms. I think it is good for them to know that someone else understands what they are going through," Futrall head resident assistant Leslie Newborn said.

Whether they enjoyed the organized programs or the making of close friends, the students at Futrall and Holcombe knew they had a place on campus to call home.



GIBSON AND GREGSON

Community Spirit

"We have a lot of activities. For example, the night before finals start we all eat a big breakfast together at midnight."

BY BLAIR LUPER

BOTH GIBSON HALL AND GREGSON LODGE HOUSED students who were ready to enjoy themselves.

Winners of both the Homecoming Spirit Award and the Hall Senate of the Year Award, Gregson Lodge had a reputation for having a high level of quality student involvement.

Housing mostly upperclassmen, Gregson had a different atmosphere than most residence halls.

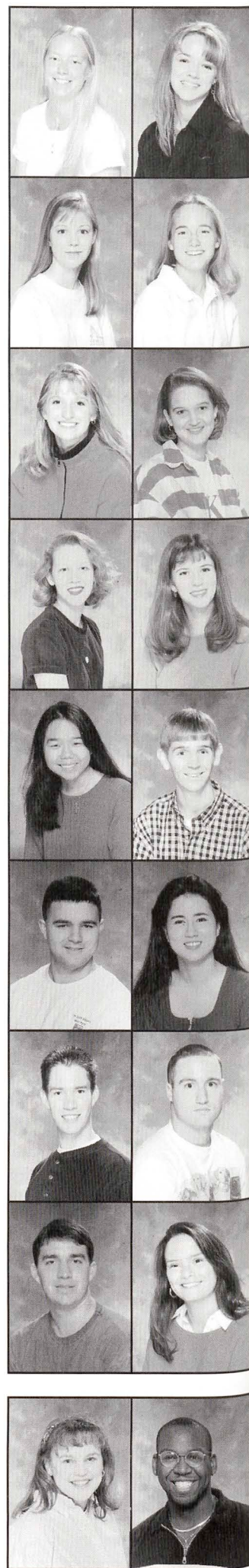
"The thing that is different about Gregson is that students in this dorm are dealing with different issues. They are no longer into the transition of leaving home for the first time," resident director Heather Diemer said. "Students are more into finding a job, and they are ready to study."

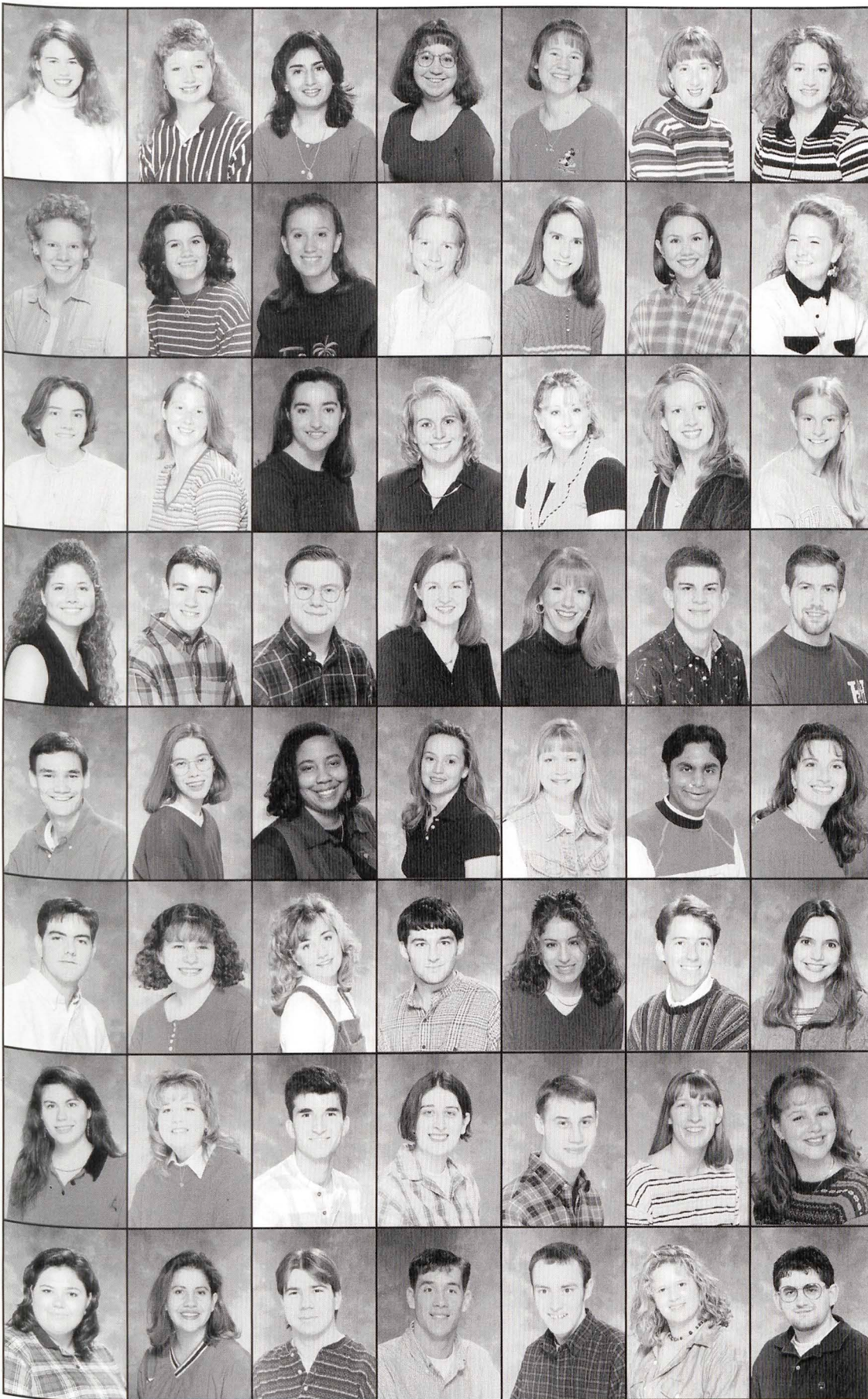
Gibson Hall, a smaller, all-female residence hall, was known for its strong community atmosphere and the closeness of its residents.

To create such a sense of closeness, Gibson hosted many hall-wide activities, such as ice cream socials, midnight breakfasts, scavenger hunts and roommate competitions.

"Because we are a smaller dorm, we can have a lot of activities. For example, the night before finals start we all eat a big breakfast together at midnight," junior Gloria Brown said. "My favorite activity is the roommate game. You and your roommate compete with another set of roommates to see who knows each other the best."

In the center of campus, both of these halls provided students with a convenient and friendly place to call home.





Hanna Bjorklund • Sweden • FR
 Eileen Bowles • Saint Paul • FR
 Jennifer Cannon • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Lynn Cole • Hot Springs • JR
 Sejal Darji • Zambia • JR
 Cynthia Dolle • Rogers • FR
 Michelle Dolle • Rogers • JR
 Michelle Fant • Union City, TN • JR
 Lee Finney • Fort Smith • FR

Jennifer Fiser • Springdale • FR
 Maggie Fleming • Pittsburg, KS • FR
 Billye Hall • Siloam Springs • JR
 Tina Houston • Jax • FR
 Jamie Johnston • Mounds, OK • JR
 Mia Kiistala • Finland • FR
 Julie Kooistra • Gentry • SO
 Sherry Kulpa • Fayetteville • SO
 Autumn Parker • Hot Springs • FR

Bekah Pinkston • Hot Springs • SO
 Shannon Rachel • Benton • SO
 Leah Ramsay • Holly Springs • SO
 Jodi Rhodes • Hope • JR
 Amanda Thompson • Kensett • JR
 Stacy Tiefenauer • Desloge, MO • FR
 Sarah Vajda • Valparaiso, IN • FR
 Chana Wilmoth • Gentry • FR
 Amy Yoder • Kendallville, IN • FR

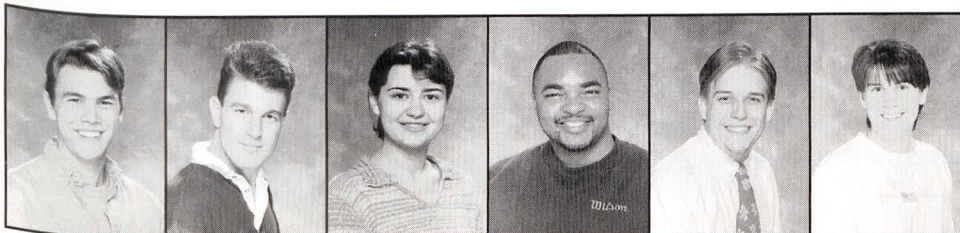
Jennifer Andrews • Fort Smith • SR
 Andrea Barton • Heber Springs • SO
 Amanda Berryhill • Hot Springs • SO
 Randall Brumfield • Hot Springs • SO
 Matthew Bunch • Paragould • JR
 Susan Byers • Little Rock • JR
 Kimberly Campbell • Garland, TX • JR
 Chad Carter • Rogers • JR
 Brad Chaney • Lonoke • SR

Alina Choo • Collierville, TN • SR
 Chad Clem • Malvern • SO
 John Cogger • Huntsville • SO
 Jenny Cornell • Russellville • SR
 Hannah Crain • Lake Village • JR
 Alissa Crossland • Van Buren • JR
 Lyndsey Daniel • Harrison • SO
 Ankur Darju • Zambia • SO
 Heather Diemer • Little Rock • GRAD

Michael Discenza • Jacksonville • SO
 Jennifer Duncan • Henderson, NV • SO
 Chris Elkins • New Boston, TX • JR
 Nancy Golden • Little Rock • JR
 Stephanie Gray • Malvern • SO
 Michael Hall • Malvern • SO
 Gina Hamilton • Hackett • SR
 Chase Harding • Russellville • JR
 Maria Hazera • Panama • JR

David Hein • Russellville • SR
 Justin Hensley • Lonoke • JR
 Maria Justice • Austin, TX • SR
 Kimberly Knight • Poteau, OK • JR
 Dejan Kronic • Beebe • SR
 Lisa Levin • Bentonville • SR
 Joel Marriott • Rison • JR
 Christina Mayerhoff • Maumelle • JR
 Brooke McKnight • Damascus • SO

Kyle Miller • Little Rock • FR
 Megan Mize • Dardanelle • SO
 Robin Modlin • Searcy • SR
 Casandra Nunez • Bolivia • FR
 Jeffery Reece • Gassville • JR
 Ryan Reeves • El Dorado • SO
 Krik Reynolds • Searcy • JR
 Elizabeth Rhame • Rogers • JR
 Dean Rosnett • Jacksonville • JR



Joy Sale • Dallas, TX • GRAD
 Sedrick Sexton • Dumas • SO
 Kyle Smith • Bryant • JR
 Warner Smith • Smackover • SR
 Julia Tyurina • Fayetteville • JR
 Reginald Wiley • Pine Bluff • SR
 Wayne Willis • Maumelle • SO
 Leslie Wyeth • Paris • SO

Women Only

"Being away from home was hard enough, but having the support from a hall full of caring people gave dorm life an even nicer twist."

BY AMY ABLES

LIFE IN A RESIDENCE HALL WAS ONE THING, BUT life in Humphreys resembled that of a small community.

Humphreys Hall was a favorite of freshmen girls again this year. Since it was the largest all female residence hall in the center of campus, many understood why.

"I chose to live in Humphreys for the obvious reason: it's close to everything, especially my classes," freshman Liz Carter said. "Knowing that my first year of college was going to be a big adjustment, I liked the convenience Humphreys would provide me with."

Humphreys provided students with a short walk to class; easy access to the dining hall; a brief walk or bus ride to the Union; entertainment at Coffeehouse; and even the comforts of Big Red when they needed a late night snack or a Scantron.

Since Humphreys was the preference of most young women, occasionally there was a waiting list just to get in. Many students had to wait until Semester to get into Humphreys.

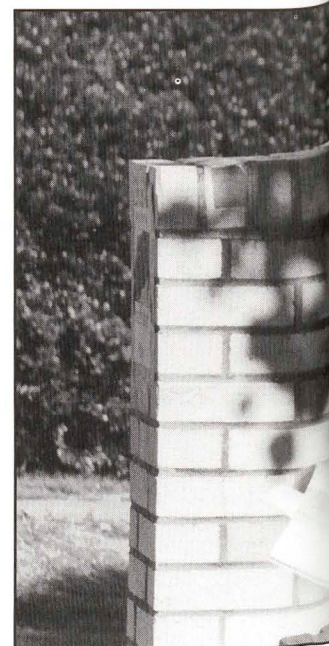
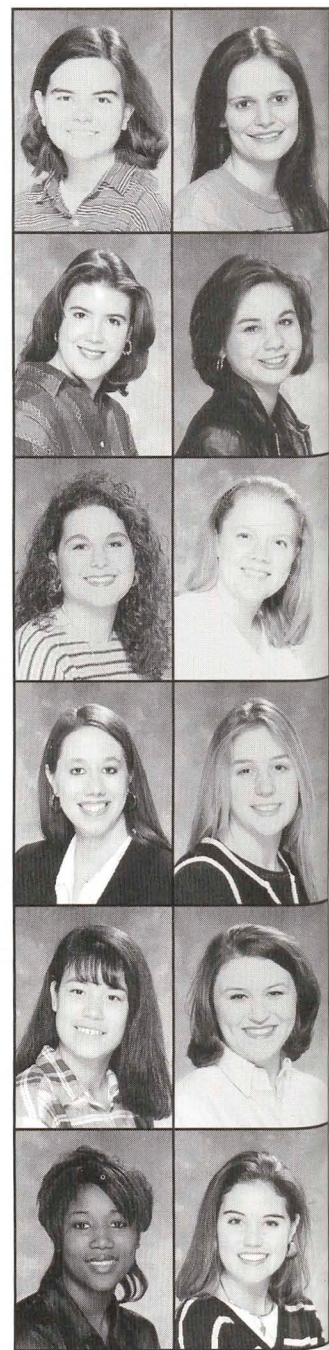
"I was lucky to get into Humphreys knowing how many people want to lived in the hall," freshman Alayna Gilliam said. "I don't think I could have hiked up the hill everyday if I had to live in Reid or even Pomfret."

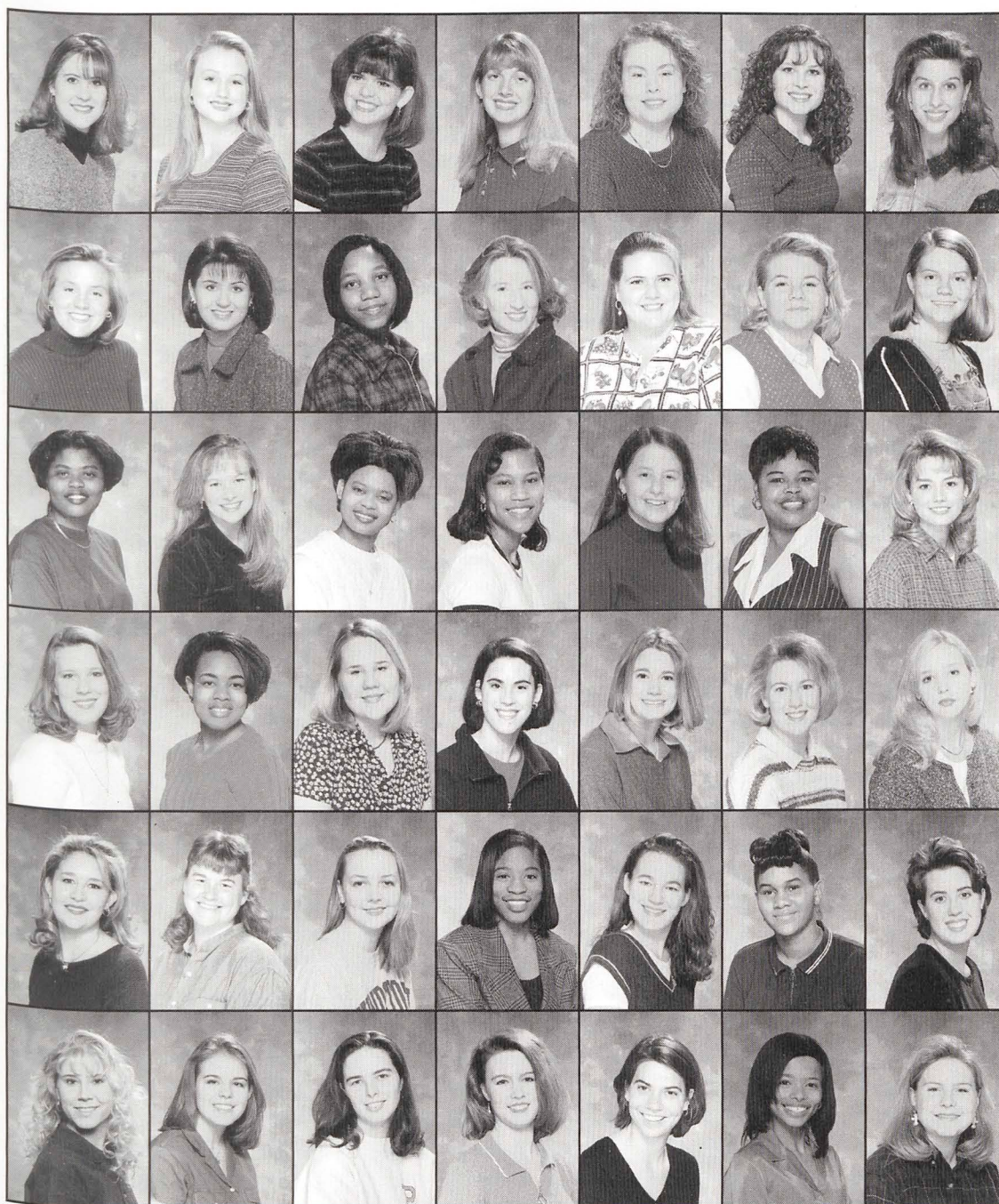
University students found that Humphreys even felt a little like a community within a community. It had all the necessities of home including RAs and hall mothers to help out.

"Living in Humphreys gave me the opportunity to meet many new people, and it made my transition into college an easy one," freshman Amy Wallace said. "Being away from home was hard enough, but having the support from a hall full of caring people gave dorm life an even nicer twist."

Even students who were graduating looked back on their freshman year with positive memories of living in Humphreys.

"I will graduate this year, and I had the opportunity to live in Humphreys my freshman year," senior Anne Hank said. "The friends I made that year in Humphreys have remained my truest friends throughout my college career."





Jaime Archer • Bartlesville, OK • FR
Jennifer Atkinson • Warren, TX • FR
Liana Barton • Crossett • FR
Amber Besancon • Bryant • FR
Jessica Catron • Tulsa, OK • FR
Emily Chatham • Fort Smith • FR
Ashley Clark • Walnut Ridge • FR
Susann Copeland • Danville • FR
Angela Corbo • Little Rock • FR

Crystal Cornish • Nashville • FR
Summer Davis • Calion • FR
Ashley Dennis • North Little Rock • SO
Dana Douglas • Bryant • FR
Angela Early • Little Rock • SR
Erin Frederick • Fort Smith • FR
Renee George • Mountain View • SR
Laura Glover • Lepanto • JR
Jane Goodsell • Warren • FR

Rhonda Gordon • Fayetteville • SO
Amanda Green • Arkadelphia • FR
LaWanda Hadley • Kensett • SO
Mary Hartsfield • Little Rock • FR
Janet Henderson • Pine Bluff • FR
Sharonda James • Forrest City • SO
April Keeling • Batesville • FR
Chanegua Kirkwood • West Memphis • FR
Stephanie Kleffman • Berryville • SO

Traci Kunc • Berryville • SO
Kristina Leone • Salisbury, MD • FR
Kara Lerch • Derby, KS • FR
Jamaikhan Lytle • West Memphis • FR
Colleen McCullough • Russellville • FR
Erin McLendon • Little Rock • SO
Mary Medlock • Jonesboro • SO
Michaela Mitchell • Fort Smith • FR
Carrie Moore • Harvey • SO

Christi Nelson • Little Rock • FR
Kristy Perryman • Conway • FR
Kara Price • McGehee • FR
Cindie Rheinhardt • Perryville • FR
Katy Rose • Little Rock • SO
Ta'Rhonda Savage • Pine Bluff • SO
Kim Scouten • Leord Hill • FR
Shameka Simington • Doddridge • FR
Whitney Singleton • North Little Rock • JR

Nekia Thomas • West Memphis • FR
Sarah Thomas • Little Rock • FR
Candice Thurmond • Sheridan • FR
Jennifer Tredway • Heber Springs • FR
Amy Wallace • Little Rock • FR
Anne Wilson • Little Rock • FR
Lela Wilson • Arkadelphia • FR
Shanik Woods • Pine Bluff • SO
Rebecca York • Tahlequah, OK • FR



Change of scenery to study always helped the residents of Humphreys make the grade. On a nice day, many Humphreys residents could be seen catching the rays on the lawn. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

For many Humphreys residents, meeting friends outside to visit was a common sight on a nice day. [Photo by Razorback Staff]

HALL REFORM

"It's a neat way to see the school spirit that our student leaders have . . . there were a lot of cheers to be heard on campus that weekend."

BY AMY ABLES

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE GONE AROUND the world in 80 hours? Well, many students did just that when they attended (SWACURH) Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls at the University in the fall.

SWACURH is an annual conference that was hosted this year, November 14-17, by the University's Residents' Interhall Congress (RIC). Six hundred residence hall student leaders from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Mexico attended SWACURH. This year's theme was "Around the World in 80 Hours."

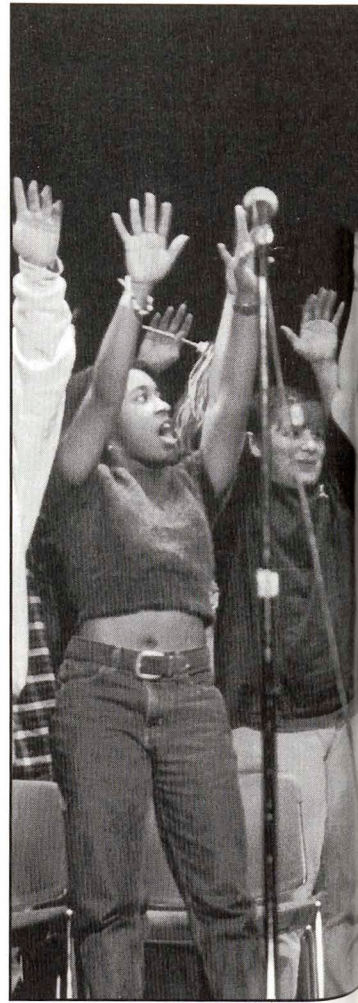
Activities included roll call, the regional business meeting and programming sessions focusing on diversity, parliamentary procedure, leadership skills and stress management.

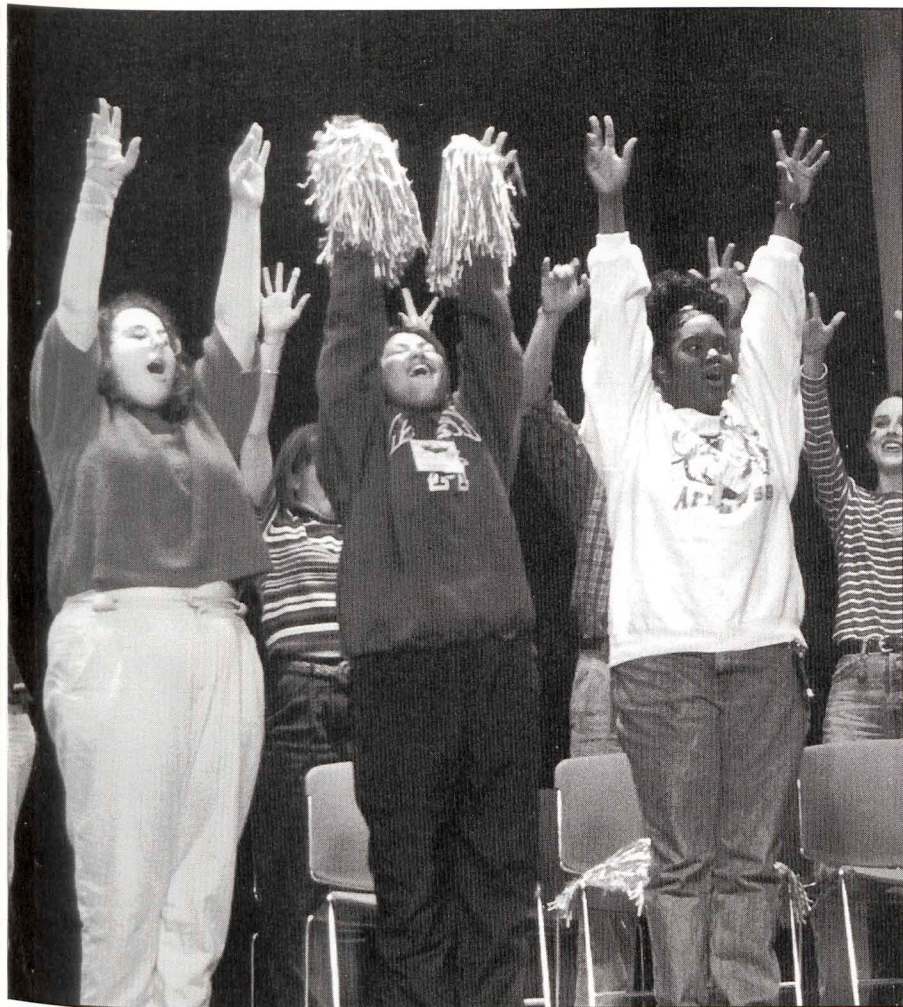
"I have to say that 'roll call' had to be the best thing about SWACURH," RIC member Julie Stratton said. "Each school presented a short skit that represented them. Of course, everyone loved calling the Hogs."

"Since the conference takes place in the middle of the semester, it gets students hyped about getting the residents involved in programs," Stratton said. "All of the schools brought items from their school to trade. I must say that the Hog noses and hats were very popular."

"This conference allows the residence hall student leaders from the region to network and meet new people as well as gives them a chance to learn and have fun," Felisha Perrodin, an area coordinator for Residence Life and Dining Services said. "It's a neat way to see the school spirit that our student leaders have . . . there were a lot of cheers to be heard on campus that weekend."

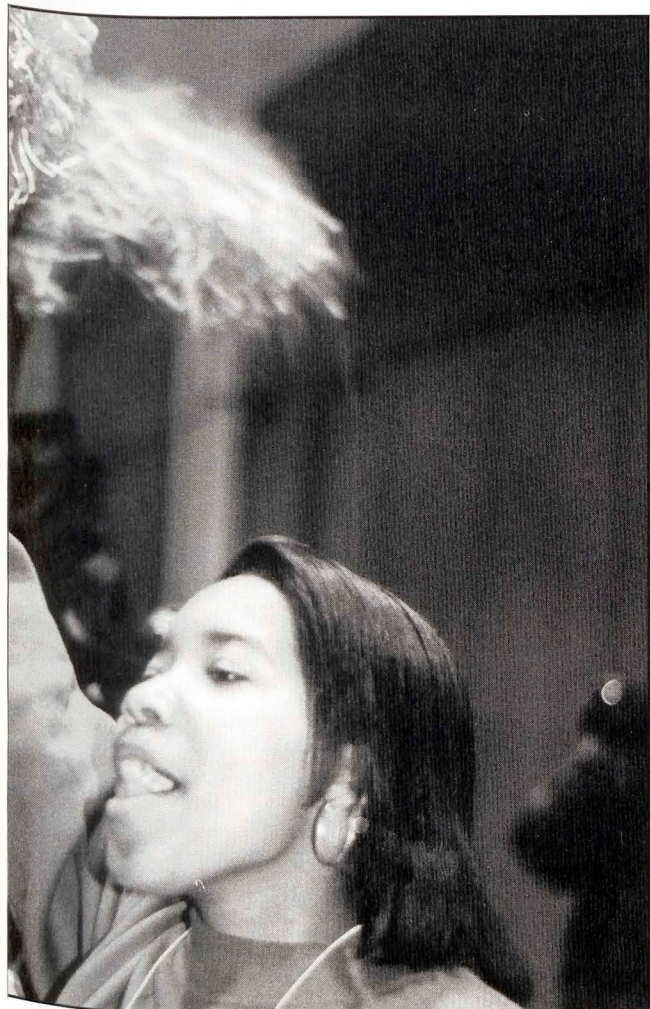
"I really feel that this is a beneficial experience for everyone involved. It's a great way to meet new friends, get reacquainted with folks from other schools and to learn some new information in the process," Perrodin said.





It was important to greet the students from other campuses with a warm Razorback welcome. These students demonstrate the ever famous Hog Call. [Photo by Kevin Doolin]

University of Arkansas students were in charge of stirring up excitement. These students cheer loudly. [Photo by Kevin Doolin]



There was a lot of school spirit among the students who attended the conference. Voscia Walker cheers for the Razorbacks. [Photo by Kevin Doolin]

These Oklahoma University students were all smiles at the conference. These girls model Sooner jerseys. [Photo by Kevin Doolin]

Leah Adams • Germany • SO
 Leigh Allen • Conway • SO
 Kerri Armstrong • Pine Bluff • FR
 Rodney Armstrong • Little Rock • JR
 Tyneshia Arnold • Gould • FR
 Jay Baker • Fort Smith • FR
 Krameelah Banks • Little Rock • SO
 Toni Barger • Jacksonville • FR
 Marco Barker • Osceola • FR

Thadius Beavers • Longview, TX • FR
 Dante Bell • Buena Park, CA • FR
 Kevin Bertalot • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Bryan Bixler • Camden • FR
 Dusty Black • Boise, ID • JR
 Brian Boydston • Oklahoma City, OK • FR
 Elisha Brewer • Fort Smith • JR
 Christopher Brown • Pine Bluff • FR
 Monique Brunson • Little Rock • SO

Starlyn Byrd • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Stephen Campbell • Rogers • SO
 Marcus Canady • Conway • SO
 Alex Castillo • McGehee • FR
 Scott Chism • Stuttgart • SO
 Christopher Cole • Rogers • SR
 Joseph Cotton • Fayetteville • FR
 Joshua Cotton • Fayetteville • JR
 Kevin Cotton • Austin, TX • FR

Jaren Coxsey • Berryville • FR
 Adrian Cummings • Little Rock • FR
 Phillip Cummings • Little Rock • JR
 Eddy Doman • Jonesboro • FR
 Michael Dunavant • Little Rock • SO
 Kelly Edwards • Texarkana • FR
 Brian Ely • Salt Lake City, UT • FR
 Kameron Ervin • Little Rock • FR
 Stephanie Fears • West Helena • SR

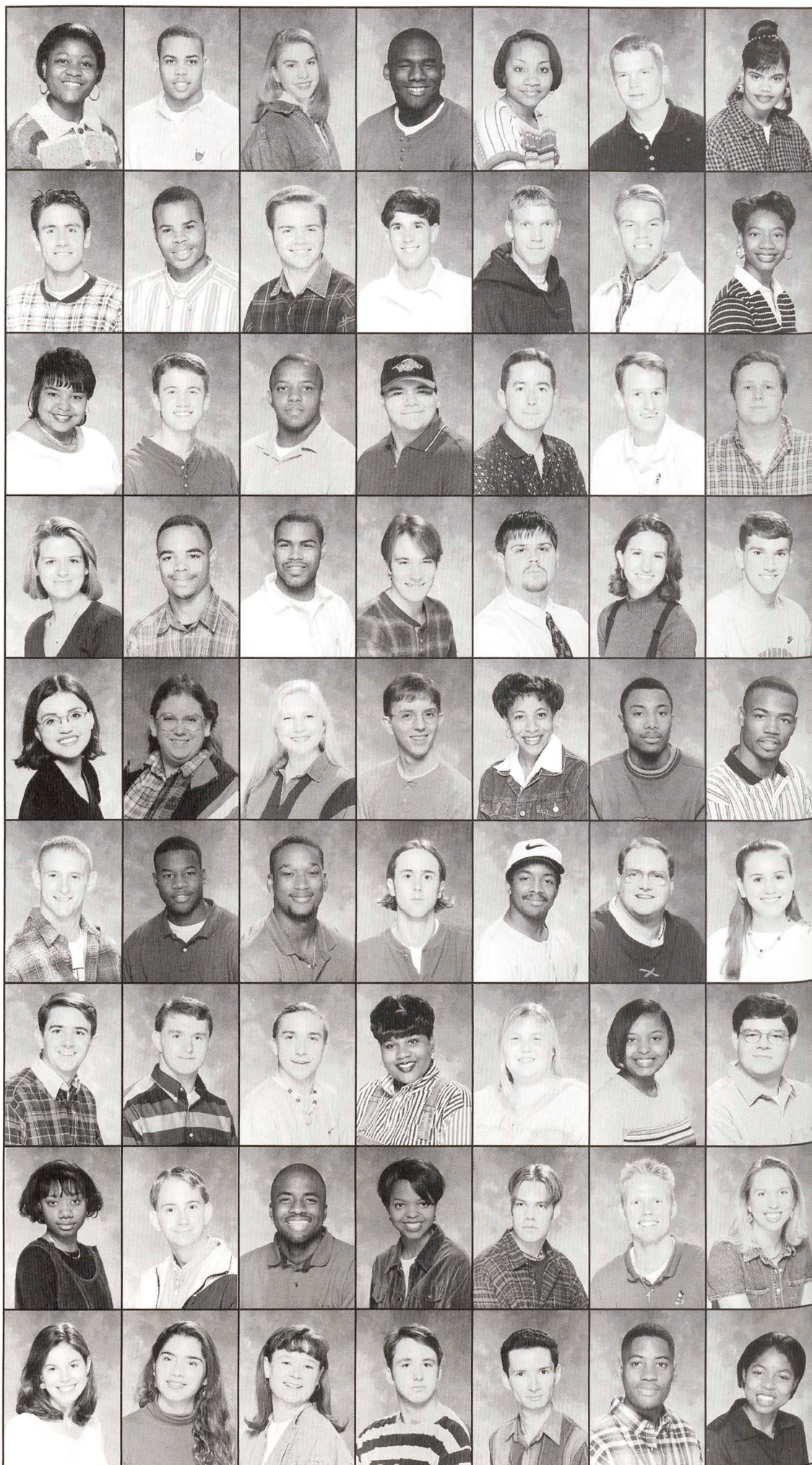
Carrie Fisch • Mountain Home • FR
 Katie Fitch • Bella Vista • FR
 Elizabeth Fonteneau • Springdale • FR
 Eric Ford • Batesville • FR
 Noelle Ford • Norman, OK • FR
 Keni Foreman • Marianna • JR
 Markell Foreman • Little Rock • SO
 Damon Foster • Grand Prairie, TX • FR
 Lamontra Frazier • Junction City • FR

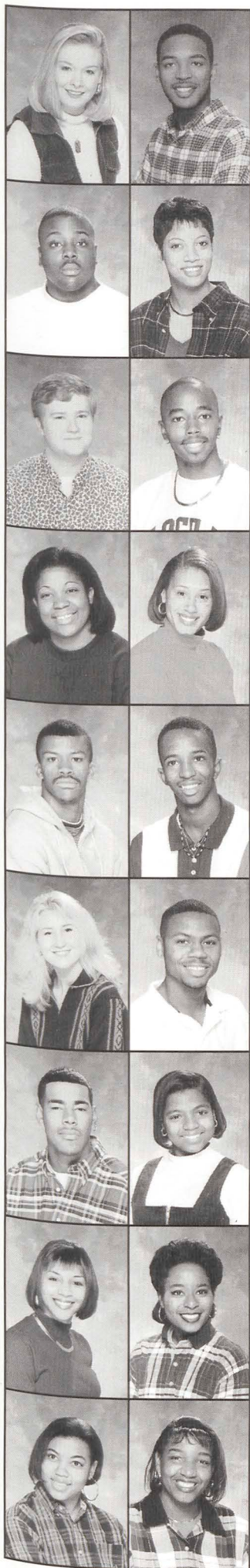
Matthew Freede • Jay, OK • FR
 Alpha Gaston • Little Rock • FR
 J.R. Gatewood • Eudora • FR
 Daryl Glass • Greenwood • FR
 Duane Gragg • Malvern • FR
 Scott Graham • Rogers • SR
 Jennifer Greathouse • Little Rock • FR
 Jamie Greer • Crown Point, IN • FR
 Gerntel Gregory • Little Rock • FR

Judd Hale • Arlington, TX • FR
 Joseph Ham • Jonesboro • JR
 Gabe Hannahs • North Little Rock • FR
 Shereada Harrell • Dumas • FR
 Monica Harris • Bearden • FR
 Shanquita Hay • Humphrey • JR
 Kevin Henderson • Pine Bluff • FR
 Earl Holmes • Kansas City • FR
 Shaunte Hulett • Houston, TX • FR

Shannon Humphrey • Little Rock • FR
 Chris Jenkins • Des Arc • SO
 Detrick Jenkins • North Little Rock • SO
 Shallon Jenkins • Little Rock • SO
 Andrew Jensen • Pierre, SD • FR
 Aaron Jetzer • Howards Grove, WI • JR
 Kari Johnson • Fayetteville • FR
 Kwashunda Johnson • North Little Rock • FR
 Victoria Jones • Little Rock • FR

Staci Joyce • Fayetteville • SO
 Leila Justiniano • Bolivia • SO
 Mina Keobounhom • Van Buren • SO
 Johathon Key • New Boston, TX • FR
 Shawn King • Mulberry • JR
 Troy King • Magnolia • FR
 Yulonda Knight • Pine Bluff • FR
 Chantell LaFrance • Pine Bluff • FR
 Trinisha Lambert • Fordyce • FR





POMFRET CENTER

Down The Hill

"Many people always come out and pitch in at our projects. We pride ourselves on being the most giving dorm on campus."

BY BLAIR LUPER

THE LARGEST CO-ED RESIDENCE HALL ON CAMPUS, Pomfret had the reputation of being its own city within the campus. With its own dining hall and Club Red convenience store, students residing there often didn't have to venture far away, except to go to class.

"I love living at Pomfret, but at times it is inconvenient because it is located at the bottom of a hill," freshman Cameron Ervin said. "During semester finals when I can't wait for the bus, it is especially inconvenient. However, everything I need is here so that makes up for it."

Dorm-wide activities like social gatherings and community service projects also kept students' free time occupied.

Pomfret took part in many local community service projects such as cleaning up parks, working at the Battered Women's Shelter and visiting the local hospitals.

"Many people always come out to our projects and pitch in," Pomfret President Shannon Humphries said. "We pride ourselves on being the most giving dorm on campus."

Pomfret's large size also gave it an advantage when throwing large social gatherings.

"The fact that Pomfret is a large dorm helps us have sizable functions where everyone comes," Humphries said. "It's a good, non-stressful time for everyone to spend time together. That is one of the biggest advantages to living in a huge dorm."

Jason Lance • Piggott • SO
 James Lawhon • Little Rock • JR
 George Lea • White Hall • FR
 Emily Leclair • Carrollton • FR
 Jonathan Leon • Moore, OK • FR
 Ryan Lindsey-Degner • Bearden • FR
 Quarterrious Littleton • Phoenix, AZ • FR

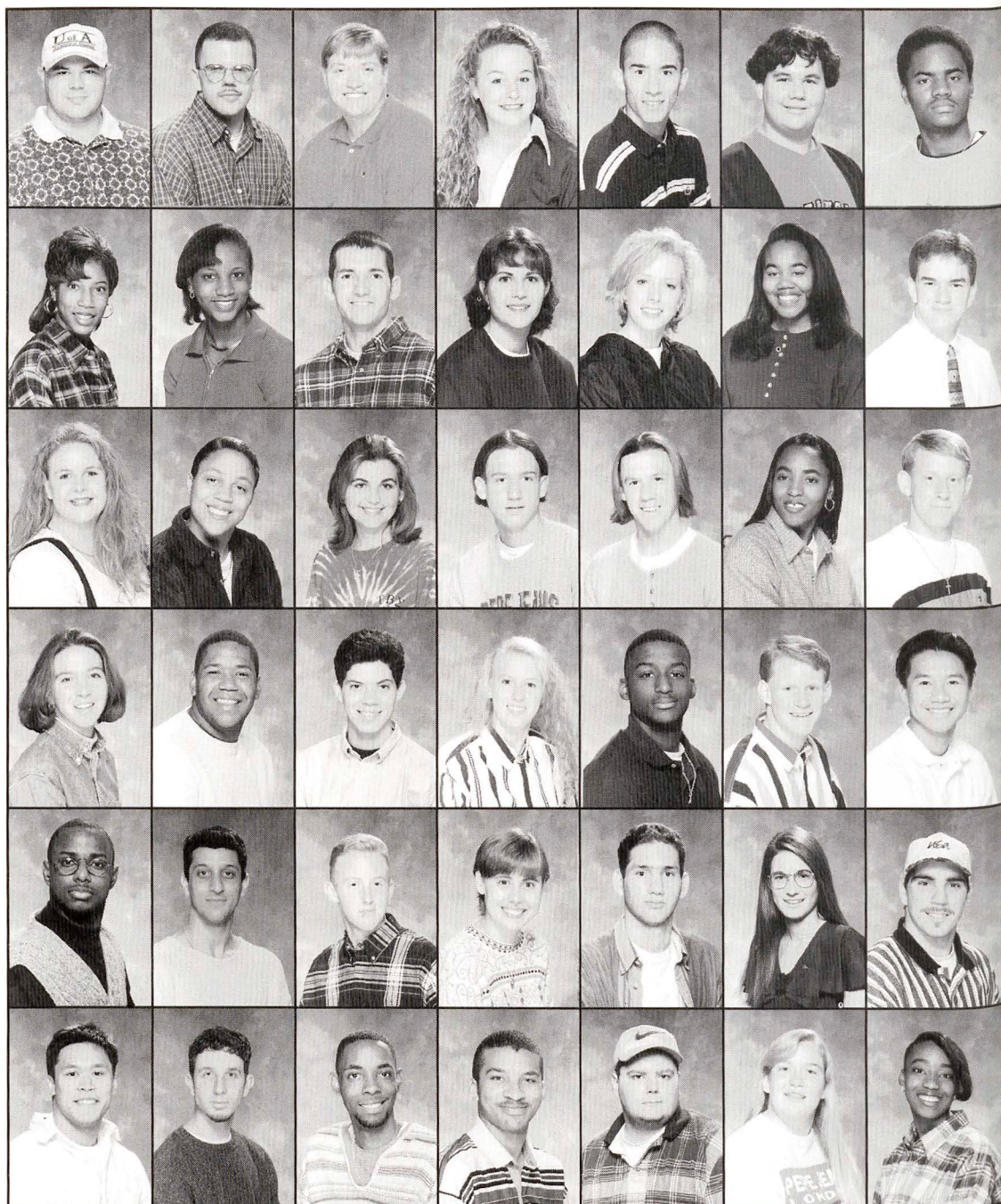
Erika Luster • Little Rock • SO
 Veronica Lyons • Wynne • FR
 Christopher Manza • Woodland, ME • JR
 Jennifer Martin • Wichita, KS • SR
 Jennifer Matthews • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Trisha Mays • Newport • SO
 James McCarley • Hot Springs • FR

Padgett McClain • Flippin • SO
 Bethany McClendon • Sweet Home • SO
 Dollie McDonald • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Clay McGill • Fort Smith • FR
 Neal McGill • Fort Smith • FR
 Jennifer Mitchell • Osceola • FR
 James Mixon • Greenwood • FR

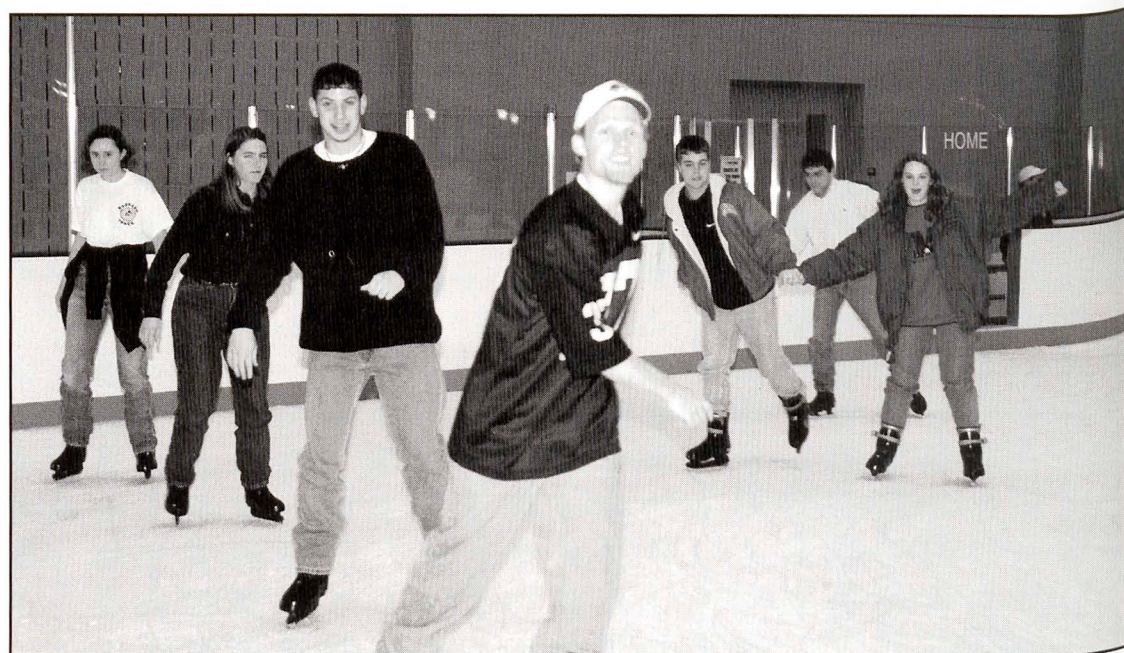
Karin Mohlke • Batesville • FR
 Terry Mollison • Hope • SO
 Carlos Moreno • Bolivia • FR
 Kristal Nance • Bearden • FR
 Nicholas Nelson • Eudora • FR
 Robert Newton • Magolia • FR
 Thach Nguyen • Sherwood • FR

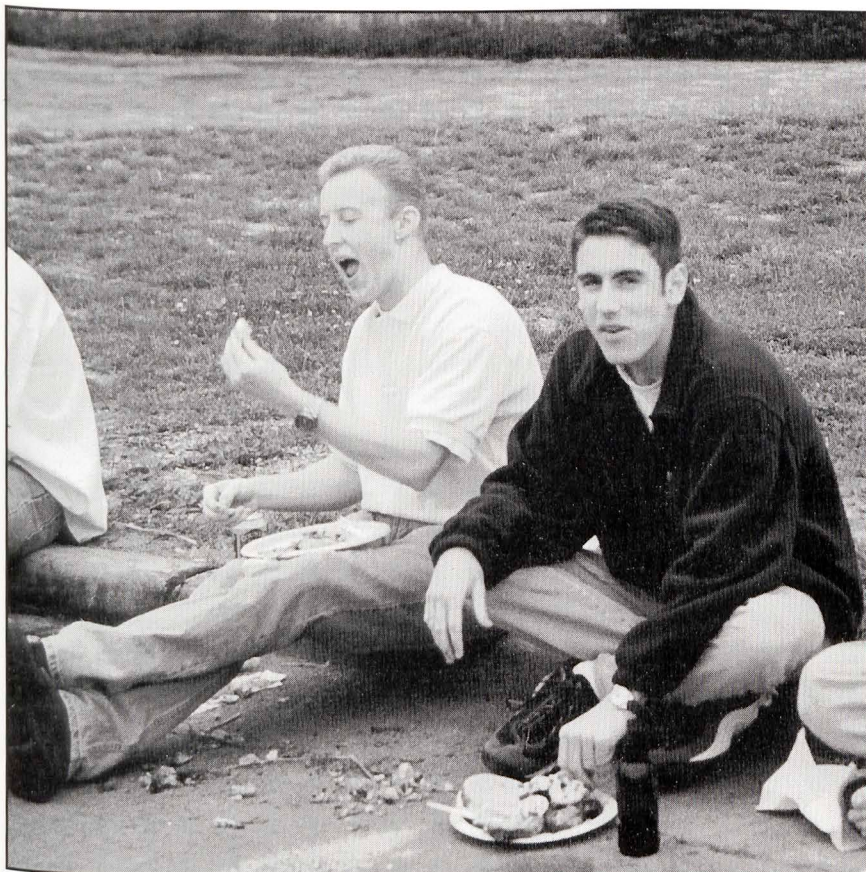
Reginald Oliver • Wilson • SO
 Sohail Omar • Pakistan • GRAD
 Austin Parrott • Houston, TX • FR
 Ramie Parsons • Waldron • FR
 Gustavo Pereyra • Bolivia • FR
 Jamie Petersen • Neosho, MO • SO
 Jonathan Pfeiffer • Huntsville • SO

Thanh Phan • Fort Smith • SO
 Anthony Pomtree • Little Rock • JR
 Reginald Prevoe • Conway • FR
 Marcus Ready • North Little Rock • SO
 Shaun Reddell • Harrison • FR
 Karen Roberts • Gosnell • FR
 Chemeka Robinson • Osceola • SO



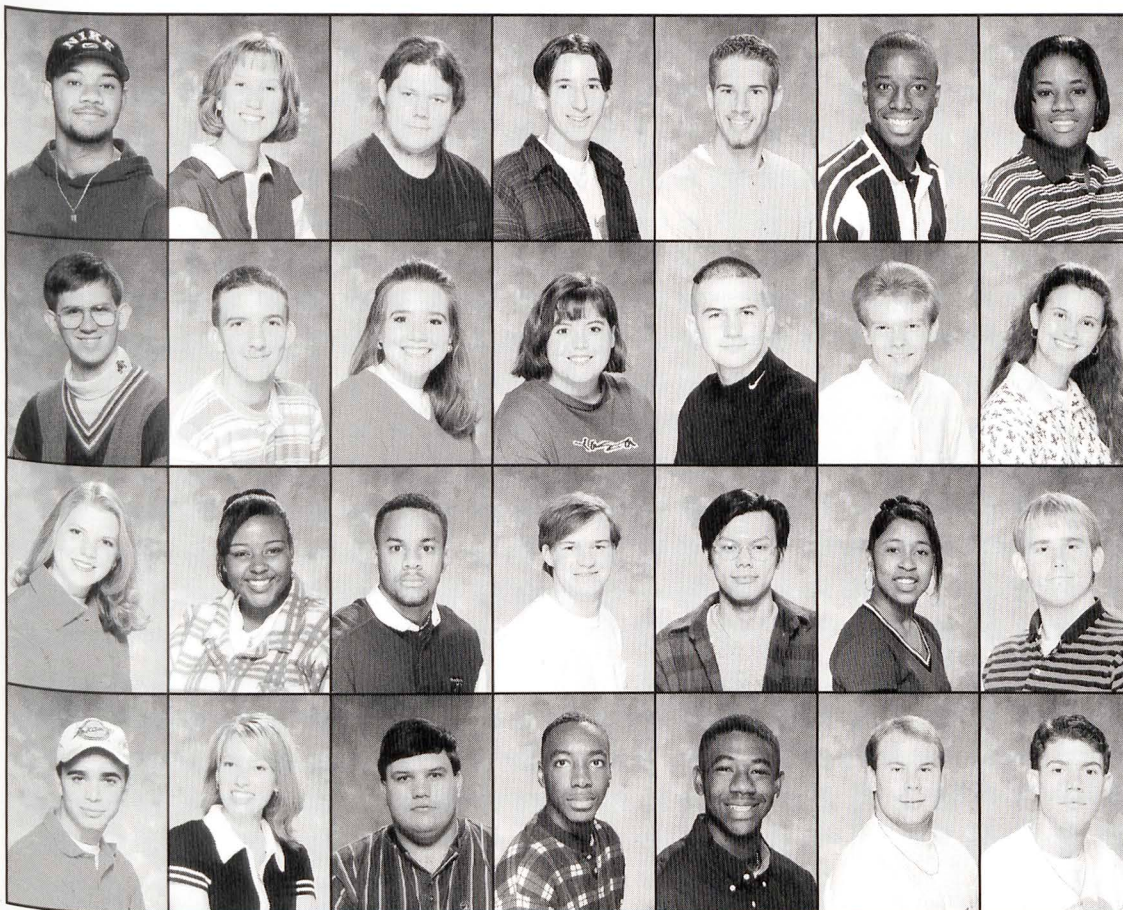
To get away from the hall, many of the Pomfret students went to the Jones Center for Families in Springdale to ice skate. [Photo by Pomfret Center]





Because it has its own dining facility, Pomfret students can enjoy an outside barbeque occasionally. [Photo by Pomfret Center]

Many friendships are made while living in Pomfret. These residents peek through the railing at a meeting in Pomfret. [Photo by Pomfret Center]

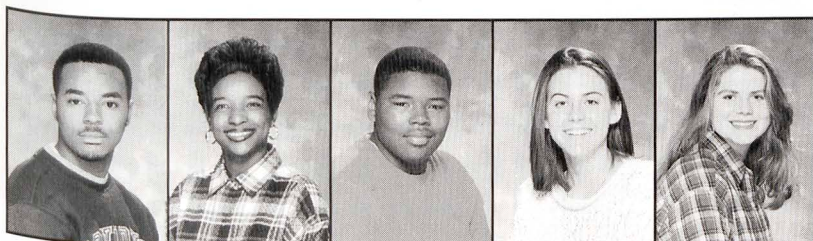


Byron Ross • Osceola • FR
Lindsay Roton • Mesquite, TX • FR
Clint Ryan • El Dorado • SO
Thomas Salisbury • Malvern • FR
John Scholl • Austin, TX • SO
Kenneth Shannon • Bryan, TX • FR
Honesty Shepard • North Little Rock • FR

Daniel Shoptaw • Russellville • SR
Eric Shreve • Cave City • SO
Lindsey Skipper • Jacksonville • FR
Michelle Slayton • El Dorado • FR
Justin Smith • Trumann • FR
Terry Smith • Edgemont • GRAD
Leah Sotallaro • Conway • FR

Katie Stanfield • Pine Bluff • FR
Shakiara Stelivan • Little Rock • SO
Jason Stewart • Texarkana • FR
Rob Sullivan • Little Rock • FR
Yeu-San Tee • Malaysia • SO
Sarita Terrell • Sherwood • FR
Matt Tracy • Jacksonville • FR

Matt Twyford • Little Rock • FR
Amanda Uhde • Benton • SO
Brad Walling • Lepanto • SO
Tice White • Camden • FR
Stephen Whitfield • Austin, TX • FR
Jeff Wilkinson • Greenwood • FR
Josh Wilkinson • Jacksonville • FR



Gregory Williams • Magnolia • FR
Tanisha Willis • Texarkana, TX • SO
Marlow Winright • Hope • FR
Andria Woodell • Texarkana, TX • SO
Katherine Woodward • Fort Smith • FR

Change Is Good

"Fifty percent of the students who had initially wanted to move out at the beginning of the first semester decided not to because they enjoyed living here so much."

BY BLAIR LUPER

BOTH REID AND WALTON RESIDENCE HALLS PROVIDED services to a wide variety of students. These halls strived to provide quality programming and facilities to make them desirable places to live on campus.

Named the Residents' Interhall Congress' Most Improved Student Organization for much hard work by its hall senate, Reid Hall kept its 470 occupants busy with social activities like their Halloween function called "Hell on the Hill" and their field/community service day called "Be-Out Day."

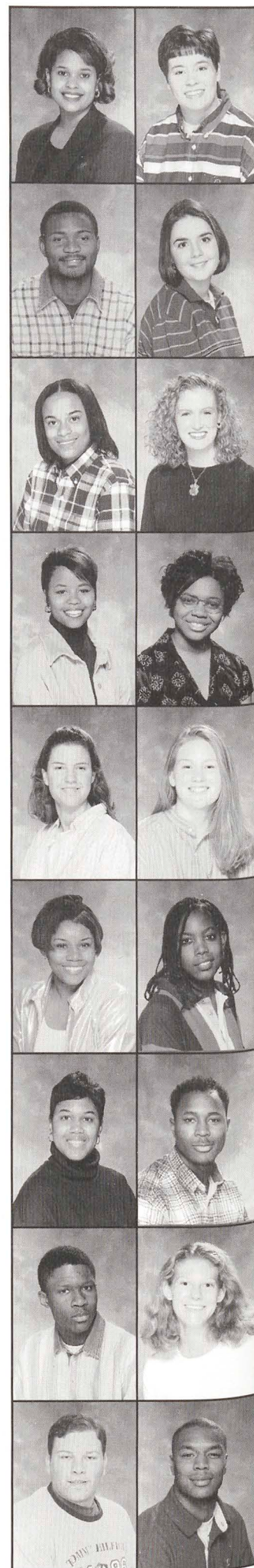
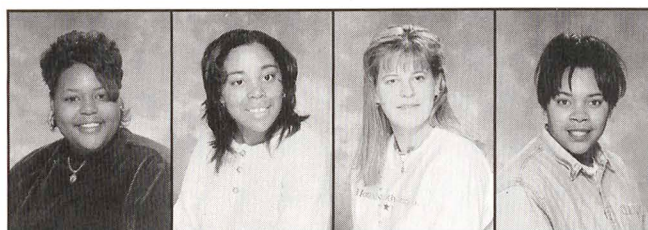
"Because of the large amount of student involvement in the things going on at Reid, there are very strong feelings of pride towards our hall," resident director Leigh Poirier said. "Fifty percent of the students who had initially wanted to move out at the beginning of the first semester decided not to because they enjoyed living here so much."

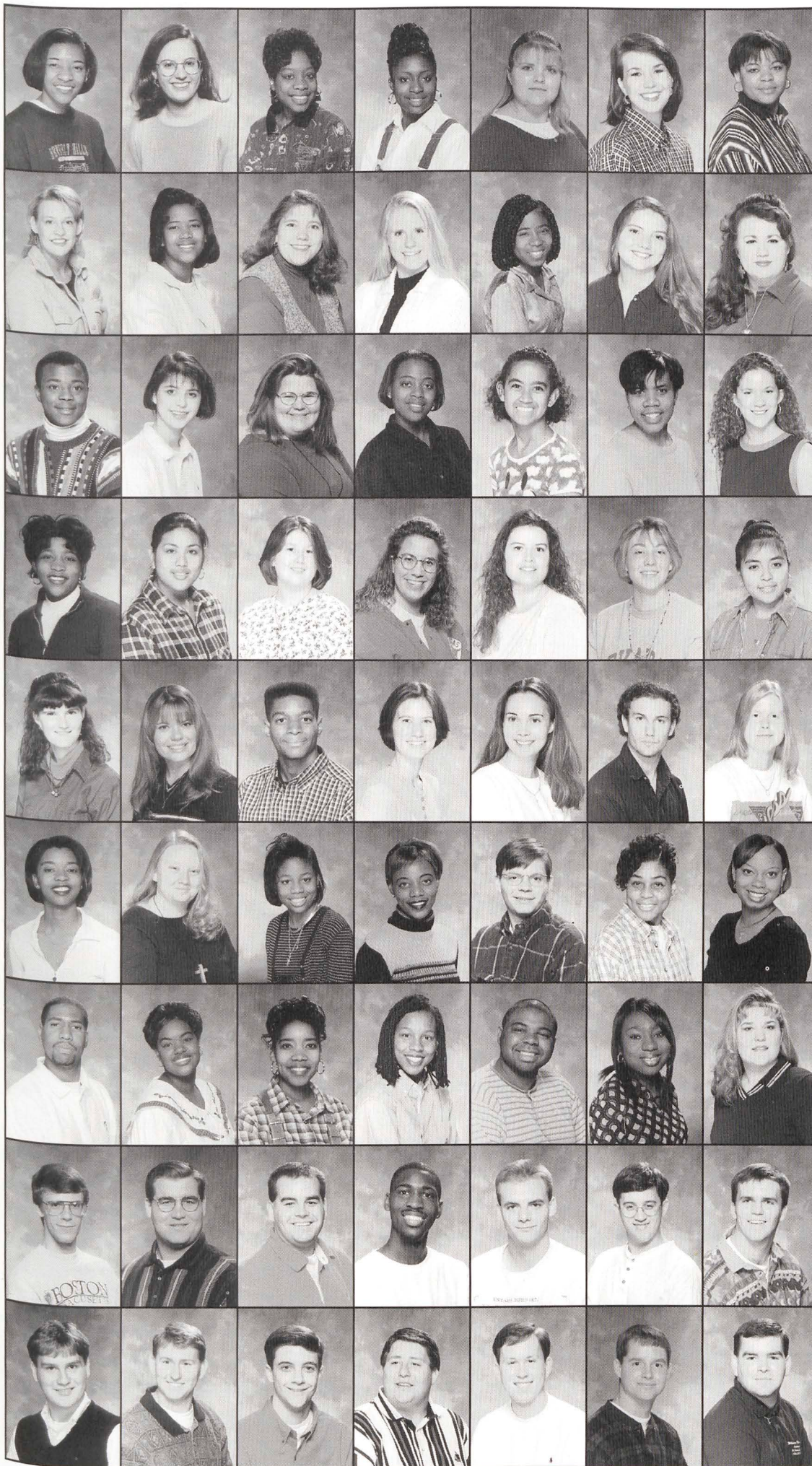
Since the ruling by the NCAA that traditionally athletic halls must be occupied by 51% non-athletes, many things changed at Walton Hall as students with less structured lifestyles began to move in.

Because of the athletes' busy schedules, there weren't as many structured activities for the entire hall. However, students enjoyed the laid back atmosphere that was prevalent throughout the school year.

"This dorm is different because of the different study halls, but what I've enjoyed most about this year is working with the athletes," resident assistant David Wilson said. "They are different than what I expected. They are very easy to work with and are always willing to help out."

Amber Alderson • El Dorado • SO
Maranda Allen • Grayson, OK • FR
Erica Asfahl • Fayetteville • FR
Latonya Baker • Carlisle • FR





Shay Baker • Houston, TX • SO
 Staphanie Bell • Bentonville • SO
 Deonna Bishop • Little Rock • SO
 Amy Brown • Little Rock • SO
 Talisha Byndom • Little Rock • FR
 Nancy Daniels • Wrightsville • FR
 Janet Davis • Checotah, OK • FR
 Erica Ellis • Alexander • SO
 Sheneka Ezell • Claremore, OK • SO

Lateef Fakunle • Nigeria • FR
 Susan Fennell • Rogers • FR
 Brandy Finley • Conway • FR
 Melisha Griffin • North Little Rock • JR
 Michelle Griffith • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Heather Hale • Eureka Springs • FR
 Alivia Hall • Pine Bluff • FR
 Dolly Hansen • Eureka Springs • FR
 Kesha Henderson • Springdale • FR

Crystal Hendricks • North Little Rock • FR
 Emily Holland • Springdale • FR
 Demetric Holmes • El Dorado • SO
 Brooke James • Flippin • FR
 Graci Johnson • Rogers • FR
 Shannon Johnson • Little Rock • SO
 Standra Johnson • Oklahoma City, OK • FR
 Tomika Jones • Newport • FR
 Lauren Kreul • Nashville • SO

Chandra Lavender • Pine Bluff • FR
 Kristy Leapheart • Morrilton • FR
 Ren-Janette Lee • Muskogee, OK • FR
 Eugenia Matias • Batesville • FR
 Sherry McPherson • Maysville • FR
 Jamie Messley • Bryant • JR
 Darla Mitchell • Mountain Home • FR
 Elizabeth Molitor • West Hartford, CT • FR
 Mari Munoz • Rogers • FR

Olivia Murphy • Hamburg • SO
 Brandi Nelson • New Fairfield, CT • FR
 Krista Pace • Owasso, OK • FR
 Carla Parker • Ashdown • SO
 Tommie Purifoy • West Memphis • FR
 Margaret Queathem • Pine Bluff • FR
 Maya Reti • Washburn, MO • FR
 Mota Ries • Fayetteville • FR
 Anita Scaggs • Gentry • FR

Teresa Scribner • England • FR
 Terah Shelton • Claremore, OK • FR
 Latrice Simpson • Crossett • FR
 Jennifer Stegmann • Saint Louis, MO • SR
 Tiffany Sykes • Forrest City • SO
 Victoria Tatum • Crossett • FR
 Lee Thomasson • Dallas, TX • FR
 Shara Thornton • Little Rock • SO
 Cicely Trotter • Little Rock • SO

Teena Vanlue • Fayetteville • SR
 Lawrence Wade • West Memphis • FR
 Cory Walker • College Station • FR
 Kimberly Walker • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Vosica Walker • Nashville • JR
 Christen Washington • Camden • SO
 Curtis Wright • DeWitt • JR
 Naana Wright • Pine Bluff • FR
 Amy Wyatt • Jay, OK • SO

Timothy Yayock • Nigeria • SO
 Maureen Young • Little Rock • FR

 Benjamin Bullock • Monticello • JR
 Philip Cook • Glendale • SR
 Robert Douglas • Maumelle • GRAD
 Christopher Hickman • North Little Rock • SO
 Logan Kaplon • North Little Rock • FR
 Chris Lay • Dermott • FR
 James Lee • Waldron • FR

Steven Loyd • DeQueen • SO
 Anthony Lucas • Tallulah, LA • JR
 Kurt Meredith • Hot Springs • FR
 Jeremy Oliver • Glenwood • FR
 Matthew Paul • Little Rock • FR
 Bennett Potter • Owasso, OK • JR
 Eric Ramsey • Bentonville • FR
 Daniel Sivils • Johnson • SO
 David Wilson • Murfreesboro • JR

John Bender • Cedarville • FR
 Will Bethell • Searcy • SO
 Nathan Blythe • Senatobia, MS • FR
 Richard Bright • Arkadelphia • FR
 Brian Brown • White Hall • SO
 Theodore Bryniarski • Mountain Home • SO
 Brant Cates • Evening Shade • FR
 Hungchieh Chen • Malaysia • SR
 Kevin Cook • Shreveport, LA • JR

Steven Cross • Sherwood • SO
 Jared Curry • Mena • FR
 Matthew Dempsey • Little Rock • FR
 Conrad Eberhard • Blytheville • FR
 Billy Eldridge • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Aaron Empsall • West Fork • FR
 Barsha Fields • Little Rock • JR
 Kyle Floyd • Fayetteville • SO
 Robert Goosen • Little Rock • SR

Joemo Graham • McGhee • FR
 Jonathan Gray • Waldron • JR
 Steven Gray • Fort Smith • FR
 Josh Hamblen • Russellville • SO
 Russell Hanna • Davis Junction, IL • FR
 Richard Harper • Monette • SO
 Matthew Hart • Fort Smith • SO
 Ryan Heiges • Little Rock • FR
 Tony Hepp • Bentonville • SR

Ryan Hobbs • Prescott • SO
 David Holcomb • Lawton, OK • FR
 Ryan Jackson • Kansas City, MO • FR
 Joel Jewell • Jacksonville • SO
 Matthew Johnson • Imboden • SO
 Patrick Johnson • North Little Rock • FR
 Paul Kelly • Little Rock • FR
 Amir Khan • Russellville • FR
 Stephen King • Pine Bluff • FR

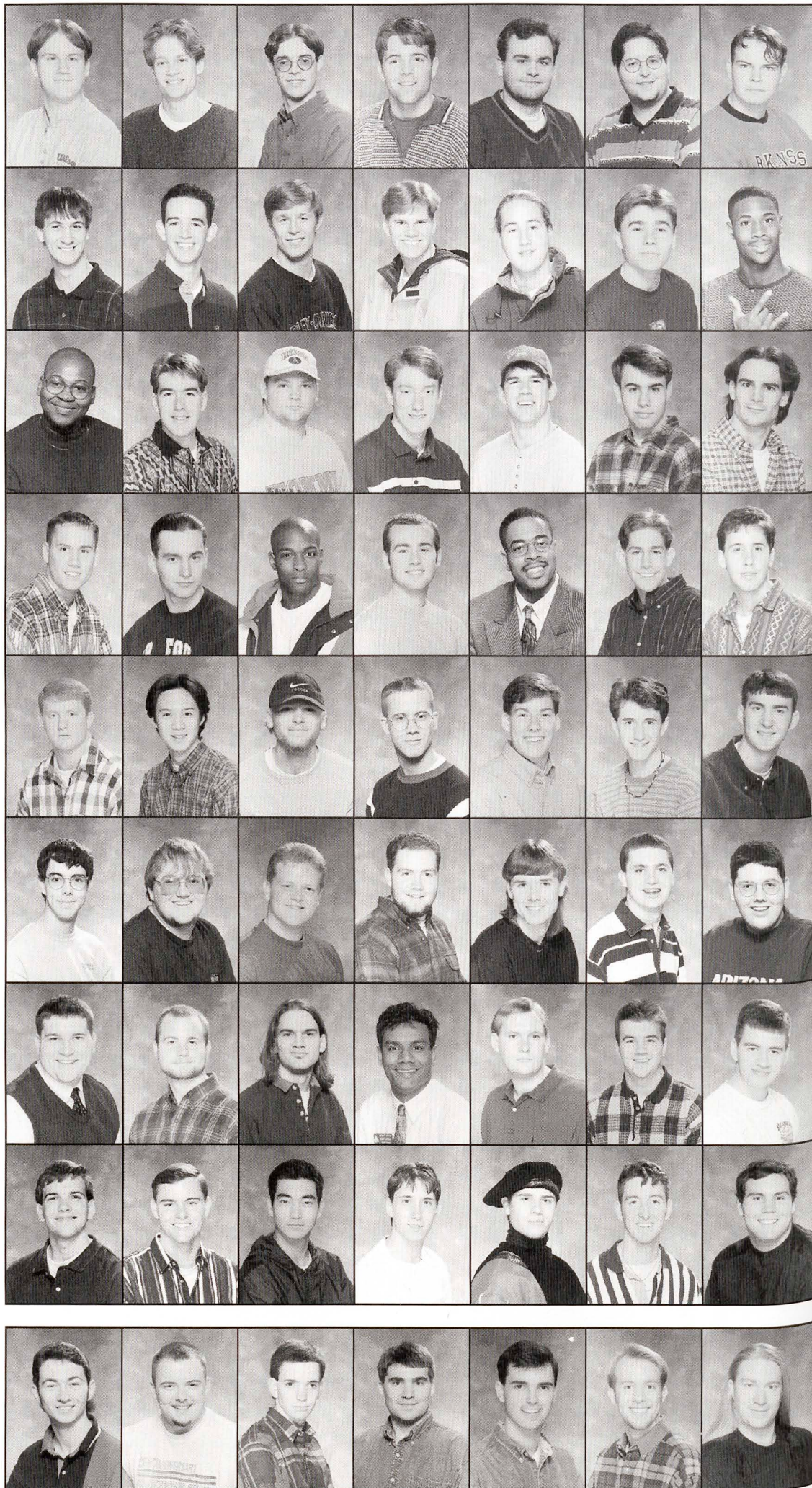
Michael Klamm • Pine Bluff • FR
 Gonzalo Koosau • Jacksonville • FR
 Edward Lee • Conway • FR
 Nathan Lemley • Russellville • FR
 Vince LLOYD • Russellville • SO
 Peter Loibner • North Little Rock • FR
 Nick Lyons • Junction City • FR
 Thad Mason • Norphlet • FR
 Gabe McBride • Texarkana, TX • FR

Nathan McCartney • Fort Smith • FR
 Jason McCauley • Van Buren • FR
 Johnnie McConaughay • Cabot • FR
 John McDonald • San Antonio, TX • FR
 Brandon McDoniel • Newark • JR
 Curtis Means • Springdale • SO
 Jack Medford • Fayetteville • FR
 Larry Merriman • Madison • FR
 Jason Miller • Bartlesville, OK • FR

Richard Moore • Texarkana • FR
 Jared Moorman • Mabelvale • SO
 James Narens • Texarkana • JR
 Kobi Nathan • Singapore • GRAD
 Jonathan Norman • Bentonville • JR
 Anthony Owen • Jacksonville • SO
 Daniel Owens • Everton • FR
 Peyton Parkhurst • Derby, KS • SO
 Gregory Polkowski • Little Rock • FR

Kevin Primm • El Dorado • FR
 Thomas Raper • Lonoke • JR
 Michael Roberts • Sherwood • SO
 Phillip Robken • Arkadelphia • JR
 Joshua Ross • Pine Bluff • FR
 J.J. Ryan • Jonesboro • SO
 Anthony Sarhan • Casa • FR
 Russell Schaap • Little Rock • SO
 Kaelin Schafer • Lavaca • SO

Kevin Shaddox • Harrison • SO
 Stacy Singleton • Monett, MO • FR
 Anton Skoumal • Jamestown, MO • JR
 Cameron Smith • Bruner, MO • JR
 Erron Smith • Lake City • SO
 Robert Steeps • Pine Bluff • SO
 Michael Steinbeck Melsbourne • JR
 Eric Sunter • Anaheim, CA • FR
 Matthew Taverner • Greenbrier • FR



YOCUM

Close To Friends

"I like living here because my friends and I all live on the same floor, so we get to spend a lot of time together."

BY BLAIR LUPER

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF campus, Yocum Hall was the largest all-male residence hall, with more than 300 residents. Although it was a large hall, Yocum maintained a friendly atmosphere for its residents.

Because of the large size of the hall, residents of Yocum often got to know just the people who lived on their floors.

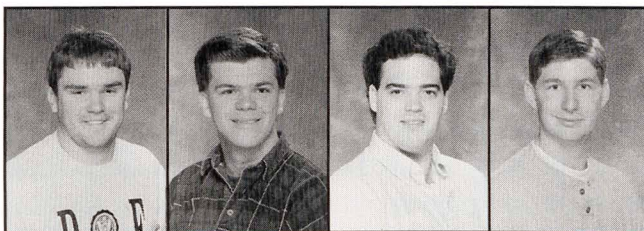
"Our resident assistant always tries to get all of our floor together so we can get to know each other. I like living here because my friends and I all live on the same floor, so we get to spend a lot of time together," sophomore Jason West said. "I think the girls' dorms are where there is more of an atmosphere of community throughout the entire dorm, but we know most of the people around us."

Yocum was also known for its variety of students.

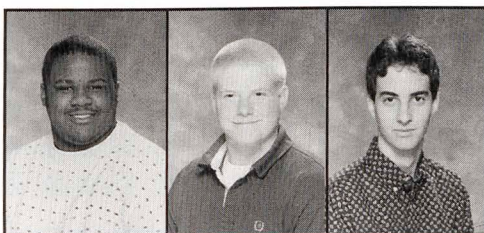
"My favorite part of living in Yocum is the diversity of people that live here," freshman Brant Cates said.

Residents also enjoyed the male-dominated atmosphere.

"Because it is just guys, Yocum allows you more freedom," Cates said. "You can say what you want and not have to worry about it."



Christopher Taylor • Searcy • SO
Garry Upton • Little Rock • JR
Gary Vickery • Fort Smith • JR
Bobby Vining • Hot Springs • SR



Stephen White • Arlington, TX • FR
Norman Wolf • Texarkana • FR
Michael Wooters • Bella Vista • FR

Real Life

"Before now I worked mostly to pay for things that I wanted, but now most of my paycheck goes towards things that I must pay for in order to live."

BY BLAIR LUPER

ALTHOUGH SEARCHING FOR A PARKING SPOT AND having to get up earlier for class were drawbacks to living off campus, pros, such as having your own room and more privacy, often outweighed the cons. The majority of University students lived off campus in apartments and houses, mainly to get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life and the often confining lifestyles of the residence halls.

"Although I enjoyed my three years of living on campus, I've enjoyed the privacy and freedom of having my own apartment," senior Julie Robertson said. "After living in the residence hall for one year and in a sorority house for two years, I was ready to have my own place and be more independent."

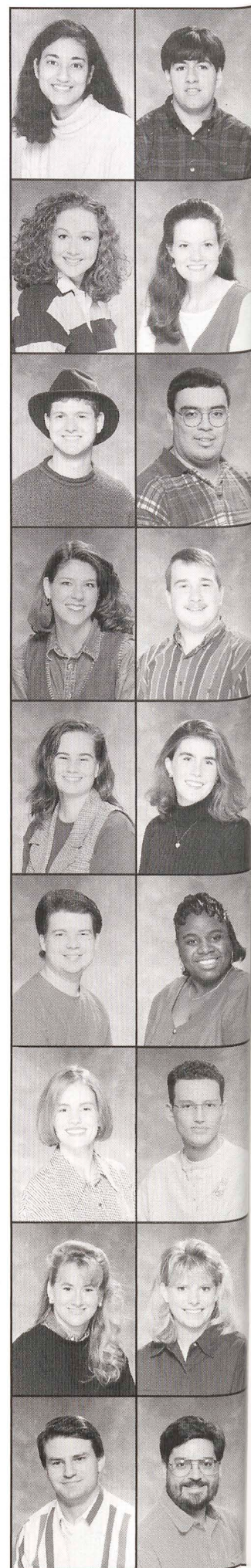
Students who lived off campus did encounter problems, such as parking. The University's Razorback Transit helped with this problem by having bus routes and making frequent stops.

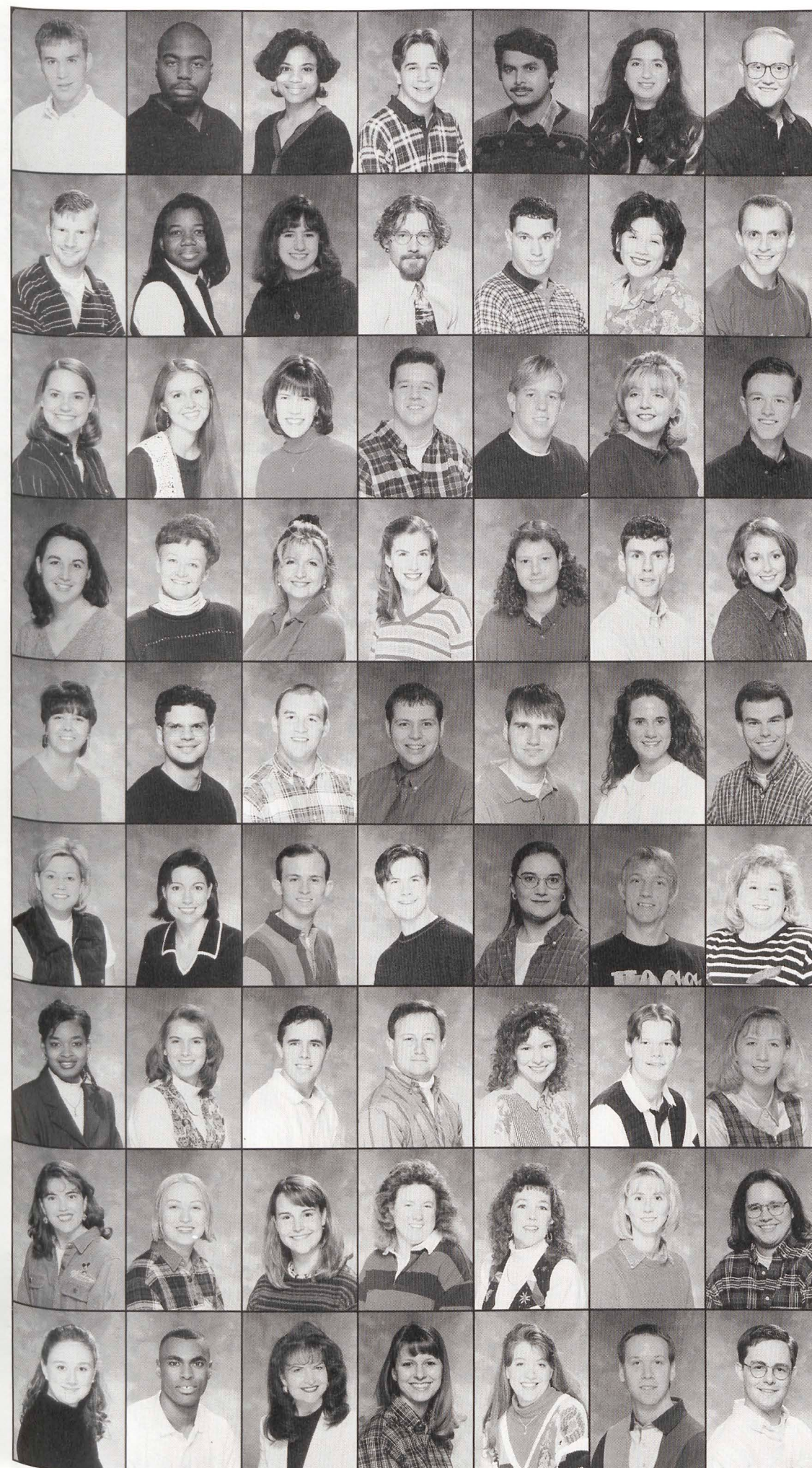
"Because parking on campus is so bad, I had to start taking the bus, which I didn't particularly enjoy, but I got used to it," sophomore Lydia Hightower said. "Things like being able to have as many guests over as I wanted and being able to cook food that I liked rather than cafeteria food made living off campus worth the hassle of getting to class every morning."

Along with being independent, students who lived off-campus often took on more responsibilities.

"I have to work to pay rent and expenses. Before now I worked mostly to pay for things that I wanted, but now most of my paycheck goes towards things that I must pay for in order to live," Hightower said. "However, this experience has taught me a lot about managing my finances."

Whether in an apartment or in a house, off campus students enjoyed the freedom and the independence of having their own home away from home.





Vaishali Agarwal • Fayetteville • GRAD
Fawaz Ahmad • Springdale • FR
Christopher Ahne • Scranton • JR
Shontarius Aikens • State University • SR
Tanika Alexander • North Little Rock • SO
Ryan Allen • Beebe • SO
Saiful Al-Mahmood • Bangladesh • GRAD
Shatha Al-Matar • Fayetteville • GRAD
Josh Alsip • Bentonville • SO

Natalie Altman • Mountain View • JR
Jayne Anders • Fayetteville • JR
Paul Anderson • Amarillo, TX • GRAD
Shemika Anderson • Hot Springs • SR
Vicki Anderson • Rogers • FR
Ronald Apple • Fort Smith • SR
Mark Archer • DeQueen • SO
Sandra Arellano • Orange County, CA • FR
Clint Armani • Manila • SR

Damon Armitage • Cottage Grove, OR • JR
Adam Arroyos • Olton, TX • JR
Leah Ashcraft • Little Rock • JR
Jennifer Atchley • Bentonville • SO
Brian Atkins • Fayetteville • JR
Laura Atkins • Benton • SR
Todd Atkins • Fayetteville • SR
Beverly Bailey • West Fork • SO
Ryan Baldrachi • Bartlesville, OK • SR

Kara Balentine • Mountain Home • SR
Kevin Barenberg • Lincoln • JR
Julie Barham • Springfield, MO • SR
Cynthia Barnes • Fayetteville • FR
Lynn Barry • Little Rock • SO
Candice Bartholomew • Prairie Grove • FR
Suzanne Bates • Fayetteville • GRAD
Geoff Batson • Fayetteville • SR
Katie Batson • Fayetteville • SO

Denise Bauer • Little Rock • SR
Paige Bauer • Fort Smith • JR
Becky Baumann • Burnsville, MN • GRAD
Dan Baxter • Fayetteville • JR
Christopher Beaty • Springdale • SO
DeWayne Bebout • Blytheville • GRAD
Michael Beck • Bethalto, IL • SR
Shayla Beebe • Hot Springs • SR
Colby Beland • Fort Smith • SR

Hethe Belinge • Jacksonville • SR
Franceilia Belt • Colt • SR
Eden Bender • Houston, TX • JR
Kristen Bettis • Sherwood • SR
Bryan Billingsley • Norman, OK • SR
Chris Bishop • Fayetteville • JR
Vale Black • Fayetteville • GRAD
Craig Blanchard • West Fork • JR
Conessa Blanton • Springdale • JR

Stephanie Blue • Little Rock • SR
Michael Blythe • Hot Springs • SO
Lakesha Bolden • Crossett • JR
Jerri Bolstad • Springdale • GRAD
Jeff Boogaart • Mountain Home • SR
Danny Boothe • Hazen • SR
Michelle Boothe • McLean, VA • JR
Barry Bosecker • Mount Carmel, IL • JR
April Bowen • Sand Springs, OK • SR

Tracy Bowen • Rogers • JR
Shelly Boyd • Almyra • SR
Alana Boyle • Prairie Grove • JR
Heather Bradford • Fayetteville • SO
Allison Bramhall • Springdale • SO
Aleena Brammer • Mountainburg • SR
Karen Brandon • Fayetteville • SR
Jill Brannon • North Little Rock • SR
Jennifer Bray • Fort Smith • SR

Jason Braziel • Hot Springs • SR
Bruce Breeding • Mountainburg • GRAD
Melissa Bridges • Rogers • GRAD
Clarence Briggs • Alexandria, LA • JR
Mary Brinkman • Fort Smith • GRAD
Vicki Bronson • Fort Smith • GRAD
Freesa Brown • Haynesville, LA • JR
Kristi Brown • Weiner • JR
Robert Brown • Harrison • JR

Gwendolyn Bryant • Beaumont, TX • SR
 James Bryant • Norman, OK • SR
 Kelly Buck • Sheridan • SO
 Rebekah Buck • Springdale • SO
 Jon Burden • Decatur • JR
 Brenda Burgess • Bentonville • SR
 Dan Burkarth • Dallas, TX • GRAD

Greg Burns • Sherwood • SR
 Jodie Burns • Bentonville • GRAD
 Stacy Burns • West Fork • SO
 Martin Butrymoicz • Bentonville • SR
 Blakeney Cain • Huntsville • JR
 Rebekah Cain • Little Rock • JR
 Brooks Canfield • Des Arc • SR

Tina Capelle • Van Buren • FR
 Eleanor Capps • Rogers • JR
 Jay Cardiello • Cedar Grove, NJ • JR
 Camille Carpenter • Fayetteville • SO
 Shannon Carpenter • Jacksonville • SR
 Amy Carr • Bella Vista • JR
 Parthenia Carrigan • Hope • SO

Christy Carter • Rogers • SR
 John Carter • Anderson, MO • GRAD
 Elaine Cattaneo • Kingston • SR
 Jared Cecil • Greenwood • SR
 Choonhui Chai • Fayetteville • SO
 Isabella Chaleunsakd • Fort Smith • SR
 Yen Chang • Malaysia • GRAD

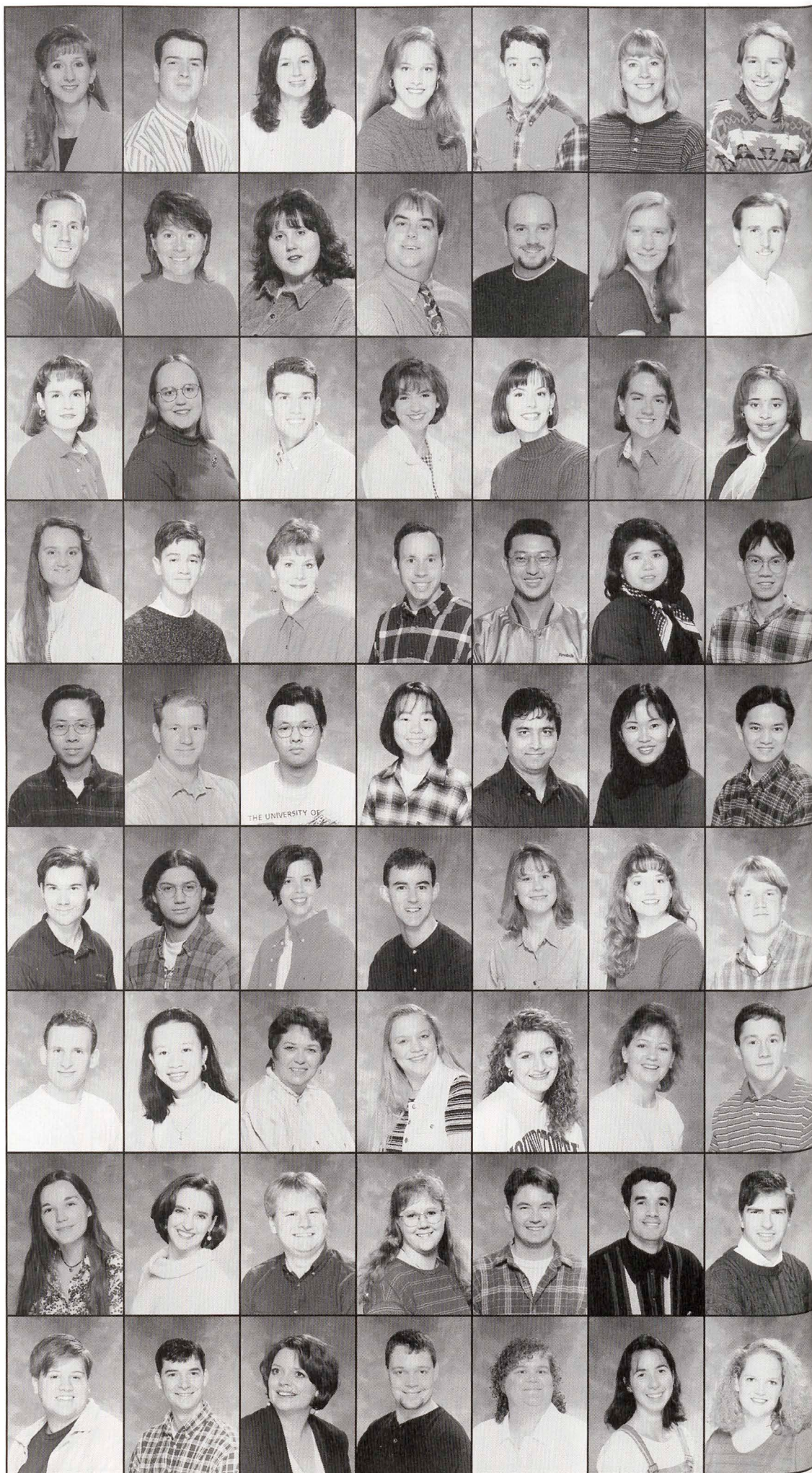
Justin Chen • Malaysia • JR
 Link Childers • Russellville • SR
 Hai-Soon Chong • Malaysia • GRAD
 Sook-Tying • Choong • Malaysia • JR
 Naimul Chowdhury • Bangladesh • GRAD
 Sing Chu • Sandakan, Malaysia • SR
 Alex Chung • Hong Kong • JR

Evan Chynoweth • Rogers • FR
 Jason Clayton • Fayetteville • FR
 Jacalee Cleveland • Fayetteville • SR
 Brandon Cogburn • Dierks • SO
 Shonda Coker • West Fork • SR
 Julie Conner • Corning • GRAD
 Reece Conrad • Harrison • SO

John Cooksey • Jacksonville • GRAD
 Theresa Cooley • Little Rock • JR
 Carolyn Cooper • Russellville • JR
 Patricia Cooper • Muskogee, OK • JR
 Angie Copeland • Prairie Grove • FR
 Annette Cox • Fort Smith • SR
 Larry Cranford • White Hall • JR

Cindy Crawford • Eureka Springs • FR
 Kristen Cromwell • Fort Smith • SR
 James Crouch • Fayetteville • SR
 Linette Crouch • Calico • SR
 Thomas Curnutte • Talequah, OK • SO
 Driss Dallahi • Fayetteville • SR
 Stephen Daniels • Carlisle • SR

Jason Daugherty • Morrow • FR
 Matthew Davenport • Hot Springs • SR
 Barbara Davis • Springdale • SR
 Blaine Davis • Walnut Ridge • SR
 Charlene Davis • Ada, OK • JR
 Molly Davis • Saint Paul • SR
 Shannon Davis • Hardy • SR





Tammi Davis • Huntsville • SR
 Vernon Davis • Magnolia • SR
 Linda Davison • Ovid, MI • JR
 John Day • Fayetteville • SR
 Amanda Decker • Omaha, NE • SR
 Amy Delp • Greenwood • JR
 Jeremy Denton • Fort Smith • SO

Roberto Diaz • Panama • SR
 Barbara Dick • Harrison • SR
 Jacob Dickson • Little Rock • JR
 Ken Dill • Lonoke • JR
 Amy Dillahunt • Gentry • SR
 Kha Doan • Fort Smith • SR
 Sandra Dollar • Glenwood • SR

Cara Donahou • Fayetteville • SO
 Casey Dorman • Prairie Grove • FR
 Cynthia Dose • Tulsa, OK • SO
 Dustin Douglas • Sophomore • SO
 Brad Drake • Fayetteville • FR
 Tracy Drake • Prairie Grove • FR
 Angela Dude • Fayetteville • SO

Angela Dunlap • Streetsboro, OH • GRAD
 Mike Dunlgo • Fayetteville • SR
 Marc Dunlop • Fayetteville • SR
 Allen Dunn • Hot Springs • SR
 Nam Duong • Fort Smith • SR
 Lance Durham • Harrison • JR
 Mary East • Little Rock • SR

Caramie Edwards • Fayetteville • SO
 Stephen Elmore • Bella Vista • JR
 DeNise Enk • Fayetteville • JR
 Robert Enck • Fayetteville • JR
 Daniel England • Russellville • FR
 David Engle • Rogers • GRAD
 April Evans • Jacksonville • JR

Christopher Evans • Hayward, CA • SR
 Sarah Everett • Fort Smith • JR
 Chad Fellers • Sheridan • JR
 Miranda Fields • Kansas, OK • JR
 Mike Finn • Springdale • SR
 Tracie Floyd • Flippin • SR
 Deidre Flynn • Springdale • GRAD

Susan Folkert • Holland, MI • SR
 Celeste Ford • Jacksonville • SR
 Mark Ford • Gurdon • SR
 Janet Foster • Prairie Gove • FR
 Kristina Fraky • Harrison • GRAD
 Chris France • Rogers • SR
 Ted Free • Beebe • SR

Kent Fung • Malaysia • SR
 Brenda Galloway • Fayetteville • SR
 Bridget Galloway • Fayetteville • SR
 Alan Gann • Hackett • SO
 Nori Gardner • Mananna • SR
 Amanda Garrett • Sulphur Springs • JR
 Elizabeth Garrett • Delta JCT, AK • FR

John Gaston • Russellville • SR
 Edward Gay • Springdale • SR
 Felicia Gay • El Dorado • SR
 Paul Gehring • Pine Bluff • SR
 John Giannone • Norwood, MA • FR
 Deymond Gibbs • Klein, TX • SR
 Laura Gibbs • Little Rock • SR

Courtney Gibson • Fort Smith • SR
 Josh Gifford • Plano, TX • SR
 Chris Gilbert • Wichita, KS • FR
 Ian Gilbert • Laguna Hills, CA • SR
 Jennifer Gill • Walnut Ridge • JR
 Temmerril Gilliam • West Memphis • JR
 Michael Giltner • Joplin, MO • SR

Grant Ginder • Hot Springs • JR
 Shauna Ginger • Fort Smith • JR
 David Glover • Pine Bluff • JR
 Nathan Goodner • Waldron • SO
 Benjamin Goodwin • Batesville • SR
 Shannon Gordley • Springdale • SO
 Rocky Govind • Pine Bluff • FR

Robin Gray • Mountain Home • SO
 Christal Green • Hot Springs • GRAD
 Lisa Greenwood • Fayetteville • FR
 James Gregory • Fayetteville • JR
 Kimberly Griffin • Little Rock • SR
 Donnie Grigg • Fayetteville • SR
 James Grover • Siloam Springs • GRAD

Kelley Grucci • West Springfield, MA • GRAD
 Roxanne Guess • Des Arc • JR
 Vijaylaymi Gumaste • India • GRAD
 Amanda Gunn • Sherwood • SR
 Susan Gunti • Pine Bluff • SR
 Andy Guthary • Westville, OK • FR
 Beverly Guy • Fayetteville • SR

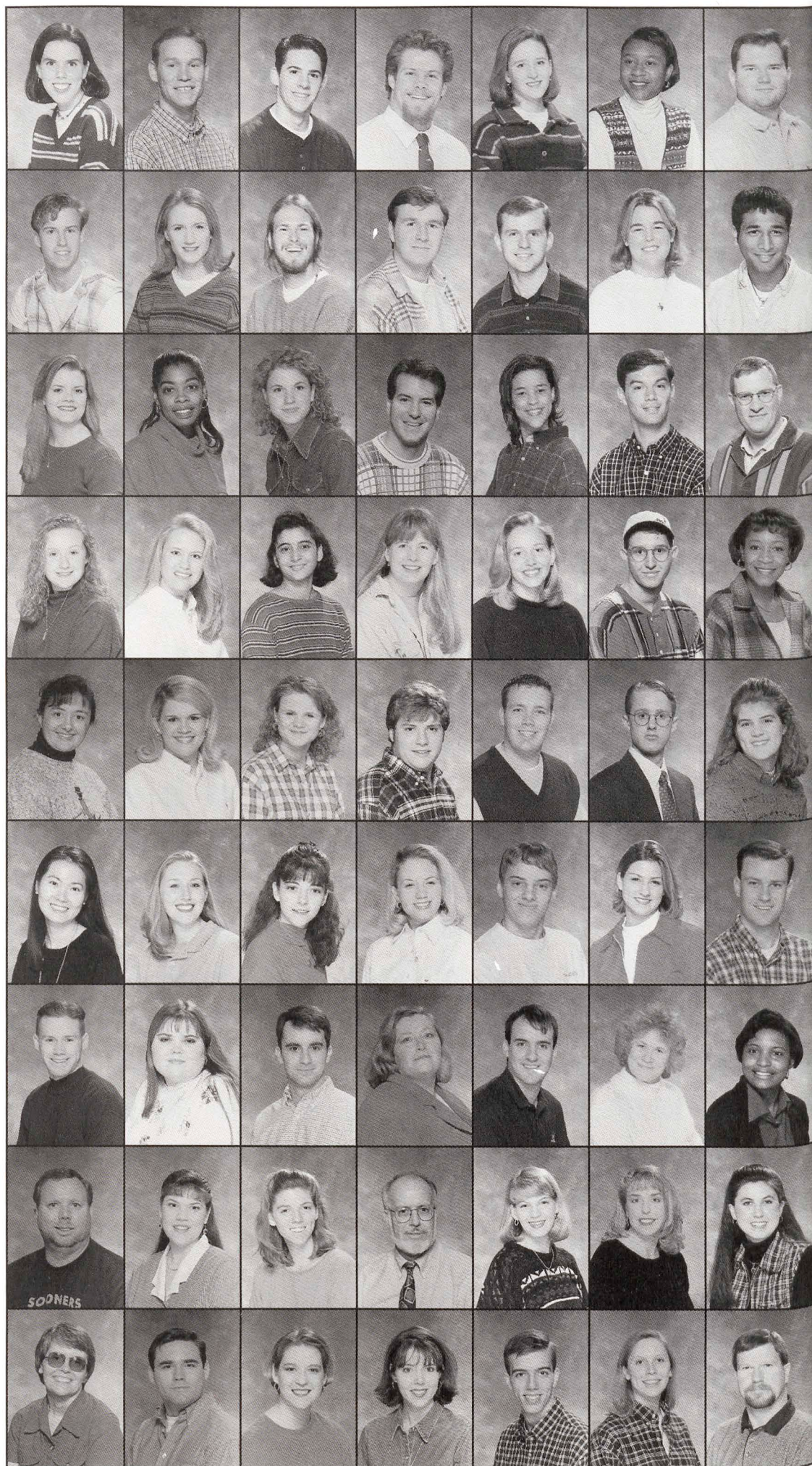
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 Dana Hairston • Warren • SO
 Scharidi Hale • Springdale • FR
 John Hall • Little Rock • SR
 Patrick Hallum • Little Rock • SR
 Clint Halsted • Fayetteville • SR
 Dayna Hamilton • Mulberry • SR

Pi-Chi Han • Taiwan • GRAD
 Tracy Hanner • Oceola • JR
 Marcie Hardage • Decatur • SR
 Tiffany Hargis • Springdale • FR
 Bailey Harguess • Fayetteville • FR
 Kana Harkness • Houston, TX • SO
 Bryan Harp • Little Rock • SR

Jeremy Harp • Siloam Springs • SO
 Lori Harp • Springdale • SO
 Heath Harper • Sheridan • SR
 Victoria Harper • West Fork • JR
 Daniel Harris • Nashville • SR
 Lucille Harris • Berryville • SR
 Valerie Harrison • Omaha, NE • GRAD

Michael Hassett • Cokord, OK • JR
 Melissa Hayes • Springdale • SR
 Debra Henderson • Newark • SR
 Lawrence Henderson • Fayetteville • SO
 Jannell Hendren • Bentonville • SR
 Pamela Herring • Terrell, TX • GRAD
 Alisha Herrington • Rogers • SO

Mary Herrington • Little Rock • SO
 William Herton • Van Buren • SR
 Brittany Highfill • Rogers • JR
 Julie Highfill • Springdale • SR
 Nathan Highfill • Springdale • FR
 Kristen Hildebrand • Stuttgart • SR
 Jerry Hill • Texarkana • SR





Scott Hill • Waldron • SO
Barbara Hinton • Springdale • FR
Stacey Hoaglan • Fort Gibson, OK • JR
David Hodge • Springdale • JR
Elizabeth Hogan • Joplin, MO • SR
Shawn Hogue • Newport • SO
Jason Holder • Bryant • SR

James Hopkins • Van Buren • JR
Jennifer Hopkins • Mena • GRAD
Marcelle Horton • Phoenix, AZ • SO
Mabud Hossain • Bangladesh • SR
Jay Hoy • Texarkana • SO
Mary Hubbard • Rogers • GRAD
Hayes Hudson • Fort Smith • JR

Jene Huffman • Fayetteville • SO
Danny Hughes • Russellville • JR
Pamela Hull • Gentry • SO
Damon Hunter • North Little Rock • GRAD
Cassidy Hurst • Springdale • SR
Amy Hutcheson • North Little Rock • SR
William Hutchinson • Fort Smith • SR

Diep Huynh • Fort Smith • JR
Lindly Hyler • Prairie Grove • FR
Rachel Imler • Fayetteville • SR
Tanya Impeartrice • Fayetteville • SR
Edwinna Jackson • Kansas City, KS • FR
John Jackson • Fayetteville • FR
Leora Jackson • Fayetteville • SR

Treva Jackson • Fayetteville • SR
Fred Jagers • Fayetteville • FR
Farhat Jahangir • Fort Worth, TX • GRAD
Reginald James • Marianna • SR
Tracey James • Greenwood • JR
Amanda Janes • Memphis, TN • SR
Kelly Jansson • Austin, TX • SR

Samuel Jobe • Poteau, OK • SR
Adonna Johnson • Searcy • SO
Dana Johnson • Mansfield • SR
Jennifer Johnson • Mansfield • SR
Leola Johnson • Pritchett, CO • JR
Marilyn Johnson • Fayetteville • JR
Todd Johnson • Benton • JR

Matthew Johnston • Orange Park, FL • SR
Craig Jones • Memphis, TN • SR
Glenda Jones • Springdale • SR
Lea Jones • Jacksonville • SR
Shawn Jones • Bentonville • JR
Tim Jones • Lowell • SR
John Jordon • Fayetteville • SR

Julie Joyner • Fayetteville • SR
Marcus Jurecka • Pilot Point, TX • SR
Baraa Kahf • Indianapolis, IN • FR
Jason Kain • Van Buren • SO
Atsushi Kamitakahara • Fayetteville • GRAD
Lance Keeling • Saint Joe • JR
Robert Keene • Cabot • SO

Michael Kelley • Gravette • SR
Amber Kersey • Farmington • SR
Jarrod Kersey • Jonesboro • GRAD
Sandra Kettle • Springdale • GRAD
Moid Khan • Fayetteville • GRAD
Muhammad Khan • Pakistan • JR
Syeda Khanam • Bangladesh • GRAD

Teow Khoo • Fayetteville • SR
Jonathan Kilgore • Springdale • FR
Melanie Kilgore • Prairie Grove • FR
Rhonda Kimbrell • Fayetteville • SO
Kristen Kitchens • Bentonville • SR
Laura Kittrell • Springdale • FR
Lindsay Knight • Van Buren • SO

Josh Knoll • Fort Smith • SO
Suzanne Knoten • Springdale • FR
Lakeysa Knox • Stamps • SR
Leslie Koerdt • Scranton • SR
Esteban Koosau • Peru • SR
Katrina Krisell • Stuttgart • SR
Dina Kronic • Belgrade • SO

Eric Kwait • Plano, TX • SR
Cory Lacy • Dallas, TX • SR
LaTonya Laird • Little Rock • JR
Andrea Lampe • Springdale • SO
Benjamin Lane • Russellville • SR
Brooke Langford • Fordyce • SR
Phillip Langham • Fayetteville • FR

Zack Langley • Siloam Springs • JR
Liz Larkin • Rogers • JR
Sara Larkin • Russellville • JR
David Le • Fort Smith • SR
Brent Leach • Siloam Springs • SO
Brandon Ledbetter • Gentry • SO
Leslie Lee • Waldron • SR

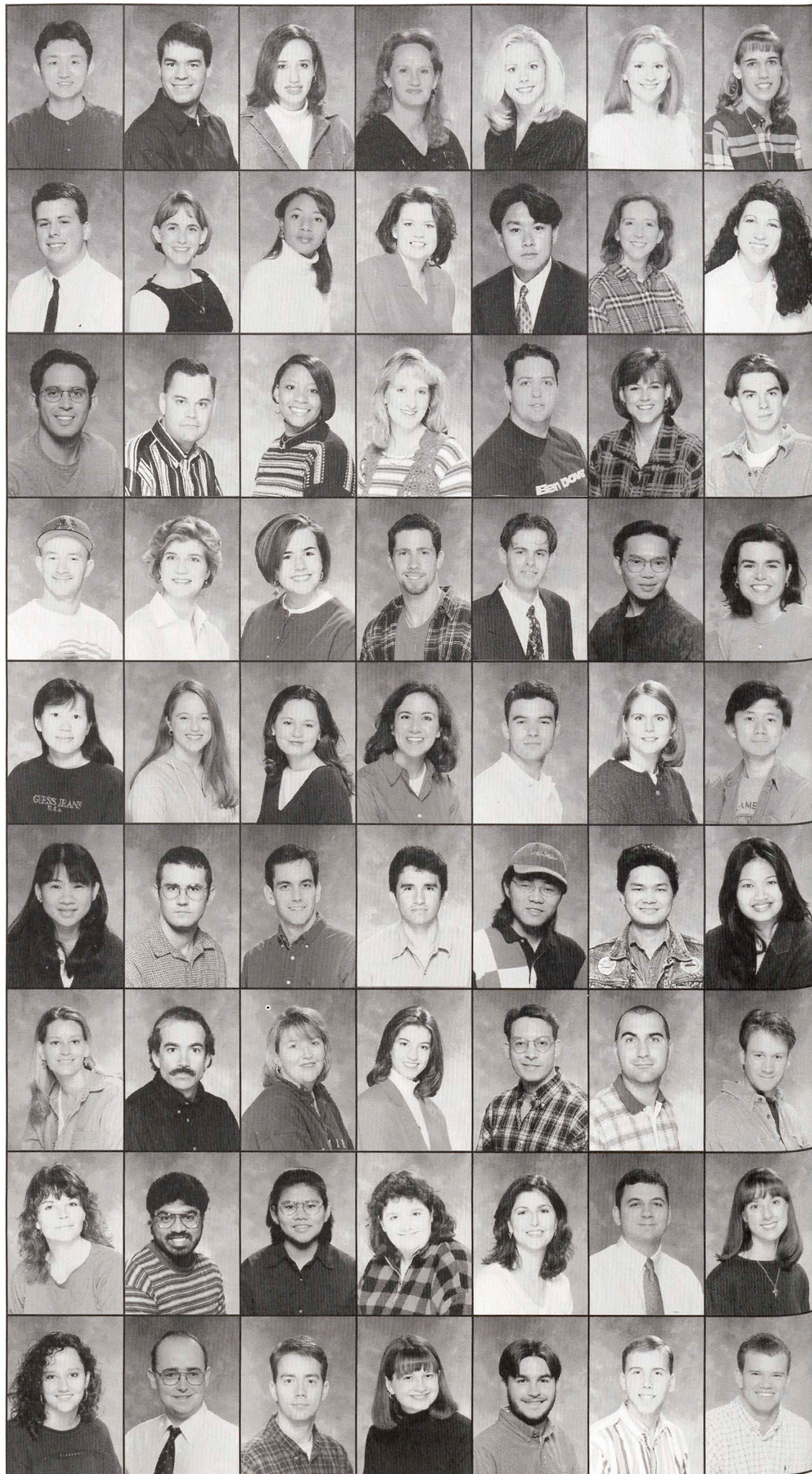
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Brooke Leslie • Mount Ida • SR
Brandi Lewis • Clinton • SR
Elizabeth Lewis • Little Rock • JR
James Lewis • Pine Bluff • SR
Kerrie Liles • Searcy • SR
Boon-Liang Lim • Malaysia • SR

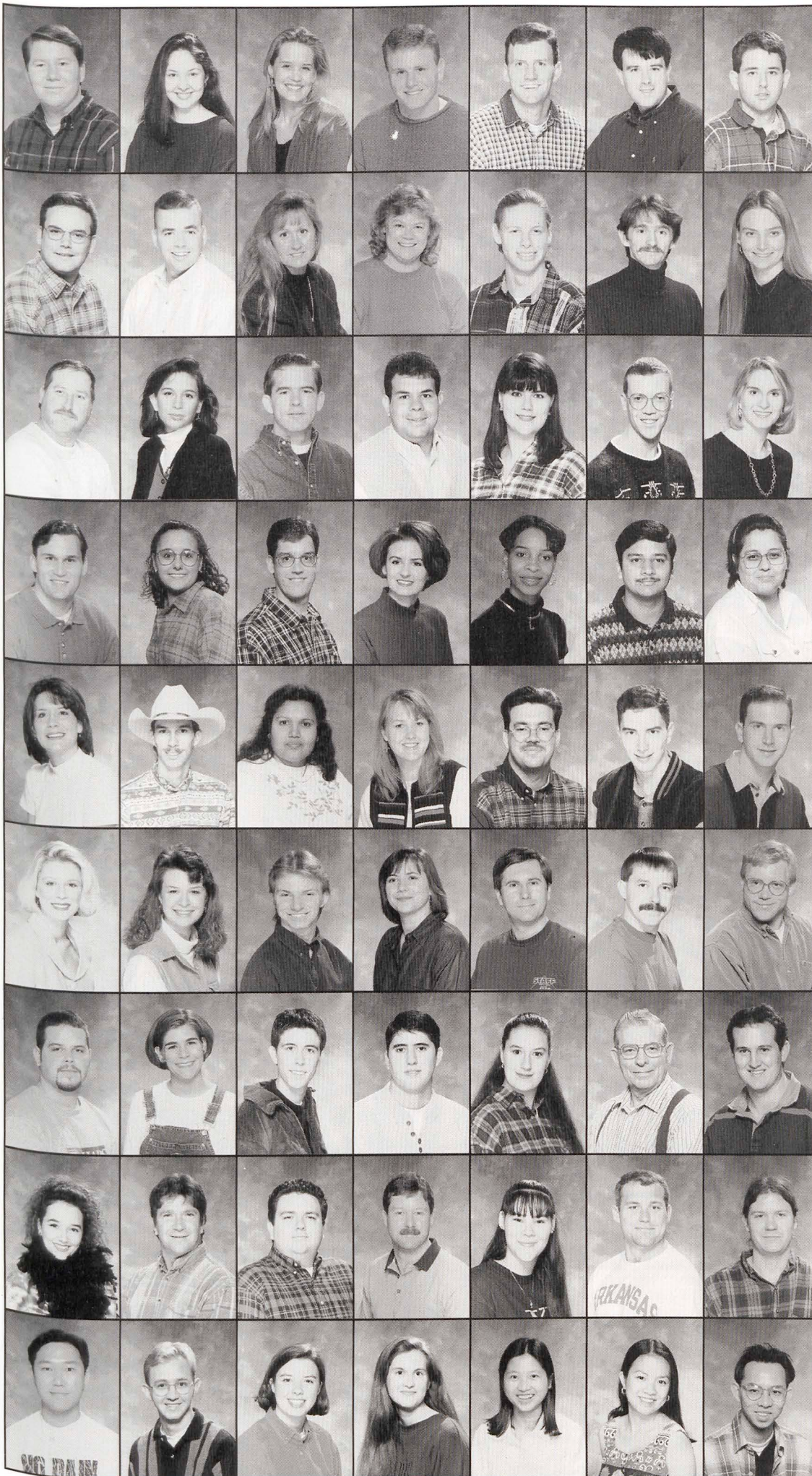
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Bradley Linnell • Springfield, MO • SO
Joseph Lohmann • New Lenox, IL • SR
Jose Lopez-Medina • Mexico • GRAD
Johnny Low • Malaysia • JR
Sonny Low • Malaysia • GRAD
Chancy Luangkoth • Fort Smith • SO

Kimberly Lucy • Siloam Springs • JR
David Lumpkin • Arkadelphia • GRAD
Terri Maddox • Elm Springs • SO
Kristy Mainer • Fort Smith • SR
Gabriel Mallard • Fort Smith • JR
Raymond Mangum • McGhee • JR
Matthew Maranzana • Saint Louis, MO • SR

Claire March • Eureka Springs • SR
Sujeydran Marimuthu • Fayetteville • JR
Kanogporn Marktabtee • Fayetteville • GRAD
Micki Marshall • Harrison • GRAD
Laura Martin • Wichita, KS • SO
James Mashburn • Booneville • GRAD
Jennifer Masters • Fayetteville • SO

Jana Mathews • Owasso, OK • GRAD
Tony Matthews • Prairie Grove • SR
Michael Mauldin • Springdale • SR
Amy May • Sandusky, OH • GRAD
Russell Mayo • Greenwood • SR
Anthony McAdoo • Decatur • JR
John McCallu • Sherwood • SO





Barry McCarver • Lincoln • JR
 Cheryl McClure • Hindsville • SR
 Rebecca McClure • Fayetteville • SR
 Damon McDonald • Benton • JR
 Seth McGhee • Decatur • JR
 James McGinty • Fayetteville • SR
 John McGinty • Fayetteville • FR

Nate McGooden • Siloam Springs • JR
 Michael McGovern • Fayetteville • JR
 Debi McKinney • Sante Fe, NM • SR
 Leigh McKnight • Rogers • JR
 Lance McLelland • Lowell • SO
 John McLeod • Switzerland • SR
 Kerry McWilliams • Russellville • JR

Kenneth Meaux • Fayetteville • SR
 Candace Meierdiecks • Waipahu, HA • JR
 Mark Melton • North Little Rock • SO
 Alejandro Mendoza • Mexico • GRAD
 Heather Mendoza • McRae • GRAD
 Jason Merritt • Rogers • SR
 Maria Michalek • Rogers • GRAD

Johnny Midkiff • Little Rock • JR
 Beth Miedema • Prairie Grove • FR
 Daniel Miles • Springdale • FR
 Samantha Milholland • Mountain Home • SR
 Delonia Minor • Hope • SR
 Shalender Mittal • India • GRAD
 Mary Mixon • Corpus Christi, TX • FR

Amanda Moad • Calico Rock • SO
 Luke Mobley • Newark • JR
 Shamima Mondal • Fayetteville •
 Casey Montgomery • Siloam Springs • SR
 Charles Moore • Bismarck • JR
 Jason Moore • Sparkman • FR
 Roger Moore • Sparkman • GRAD

Shawna Moore • Rogers • SR
 Shawna Moore • Owasso, OK • SR
 Adam Morano • Prairie Grove • FR
 Liliana Morcan • Fayetteville • SO
 Gabriel Morgan • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Curtis Morris • Sonora • SR
 Rudy Morris • Springdale • SR

Ryan Morris • Siloam Springs • SO
 Jamie Moye • Bay City, TX • SR
 Brian Muldrow • Little Rock • SR
 Michael Mullenix • Mount Ida • SR
 Leasea Mullikin • Bentonville • JR
 Arkley Mullinax • Fayetteville • JR
 Brad Mulvancy • Arvada, CO • SR

Lisa Mummolo • Tulsa, OK • SR
 James Murphy • Fayetteville • FR
 Chris Murray • Batesville • SR
 Rex Murray • Springdale • SR
 Amelia • Musgrave • Fayetteville • SO
 Saint Nelson • Arlington, TX • SR
 Steven Nelson • Pine Bluff • SR

Kim Neo • Malaysia • JR
 Christopher Nesladek • Columbia, MO • SR
 Libby New • Ferndale • SR
 Monica Newman • Greenwood • SR
 Vivien Ng • Hong Kong • FR
 Carol Nguyen • Texarkana, TX • SR
 Loc Nguyen • Vietnam • SR

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Helping Others

"When all is said and done, the students at the University have proven that they have a big heart – big enough to encompass their whole community."

BY SHAWNA MOORE

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, MANY OF THE STUDENTS in residence halls, sororities and fraternities gave a lot of time to community service.

At Halloween time, students in the residence halls got together to make a haunted house for community children to visit. A lot of time, planning and effort went into this haunted house in Fulbright Hall. The residents of Pomfret Hall and Carlson Terrace also provided a Halloween Carnival for area children.

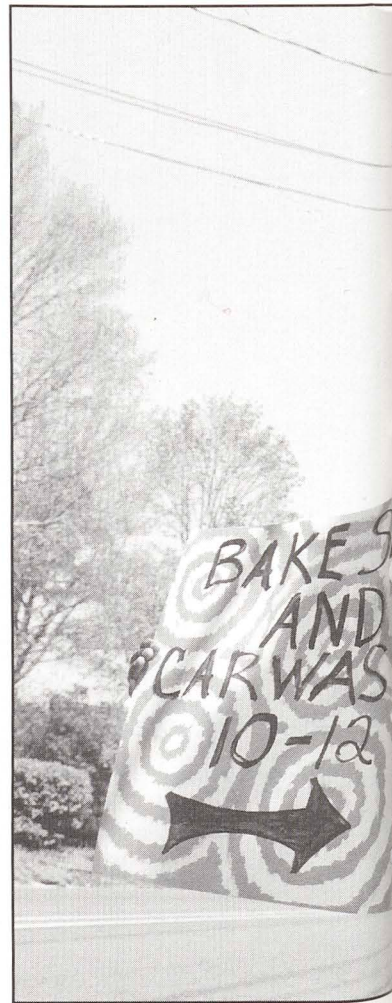
The sororities and fraternities participated in a All-Greek Trick or Treat, an event for local children. The members of these Greek organizations dressed up in costumes and handed out candy to trick-or-treaters. Some sororities even went to nearby hospitals to give candy to the children who were there, unable to go trick-or-treating.

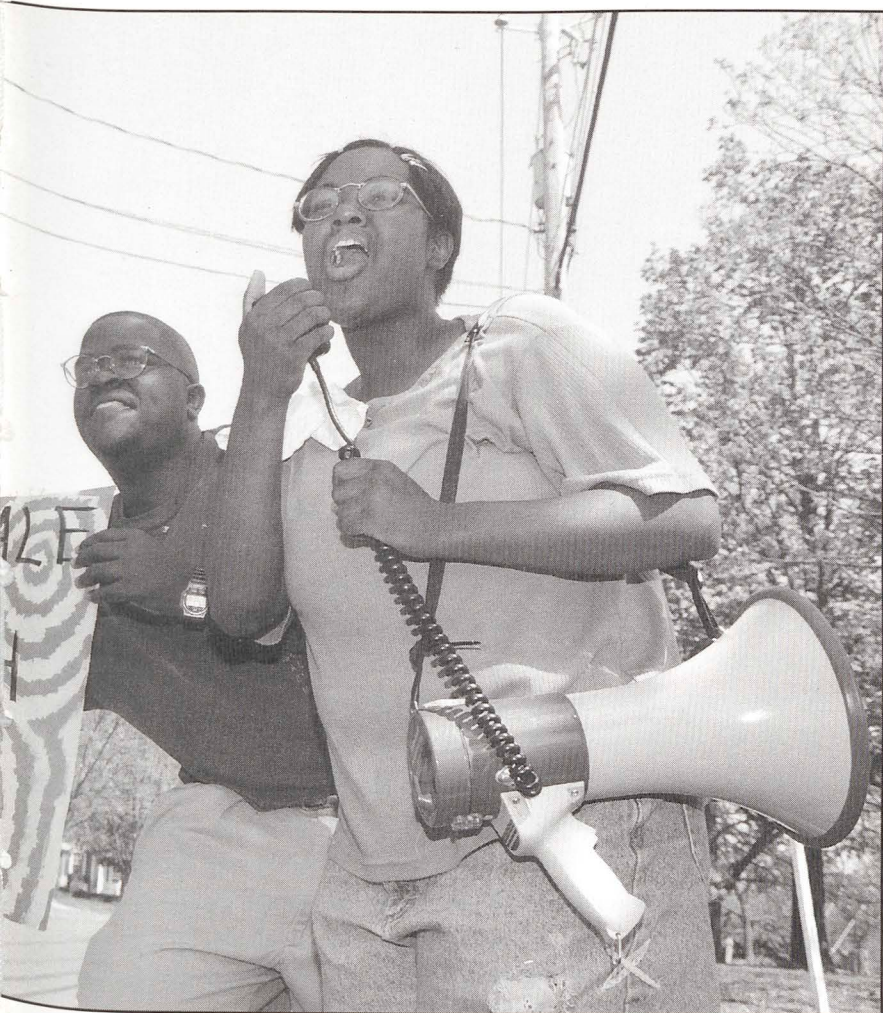
The sororities and fraternities all contributed numerous hours to various community service projects. Greek members put extra energy into their houses' philanthropies.

The residence halls were also ready to work to help the community. For instance, Reid Hall held a penny drive in October to raise money for the United Way.

Often a service activity results from a natural disaster. Tornadoes passed through the southern portion of Little Rock and Arkadelphia early in the spring. Reid Hall held a car wash and bake sale to raise money for the victims of the Little Rock tornado. For two hours on a Saturday in April, students from Reid worked to wash cars and sell baked goods.

"When all is said and done, the students at the University have proven that they have a big heart," graduate student Angie Dunlap said. "Big enough to encompass the whole community."





Students from Reid Hall encourage passing cars to stop and get their car washed and buy baked goods. Proceeds went to tornado victims. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

This is the way students from Reid Hall help clean up after a tornado. Students raised money to send to the tornado victims in Little Rock. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



This grotesque hanging was the greeting to kids who entered the residence halls' haunted house. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Instead of dressing up and going out to trick-or-treat, these Chi Omega members dressed up and handed out candy to trick-or-treaters. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Nicole Nicholas • Sherwood • SR
 Eddy Nihorimbere • Burundi • SR
 Elizabeth Nix • Gentry • JR
 Adam Nobles • Collierville, TN • JR
 Kevin Nolder • Hensley • JR
 Ruthie Norady • Fort Smith • SO
 Nathan Norman • Bentonville • SR

Denver Norsworthy • Pine Bluff • JR
 Natalie Nottenkamper • Fayetteville • SO
 Wel Ogden • Prairie Grove • FR
 Chad Oldham • Jonesboro • SR
 Chad O'Neal • Bentonville • JR
 Ryan Ormond • Saint Boise, ID • FR
 Craig Osburn • Sallisaw, OK • FR

Katie Osburn • Webbers Falls, OK • FR
 Kricia Padilla • Benton • SR
 Jong Par • Mabel • SR
 Shelley Parish • Benton • SR
 David Parker • Winston-Salem, NC • GRAD
 Francesca Parra • Fayetteville • JR
 Scott Parson • Searcy • SR

Mukundh Parthasarathy • India • GRAD
 Chetan Patel • Clarksville • FR
 Nick Patel • Fayetteville • FR
 Sandhya Patel • Clarksville • FR
 Sanjeev Patel • Clarksville • JR
 Jonathan Patterson • Little Rock • SR
 Tanya Patterson • Gentry • SR

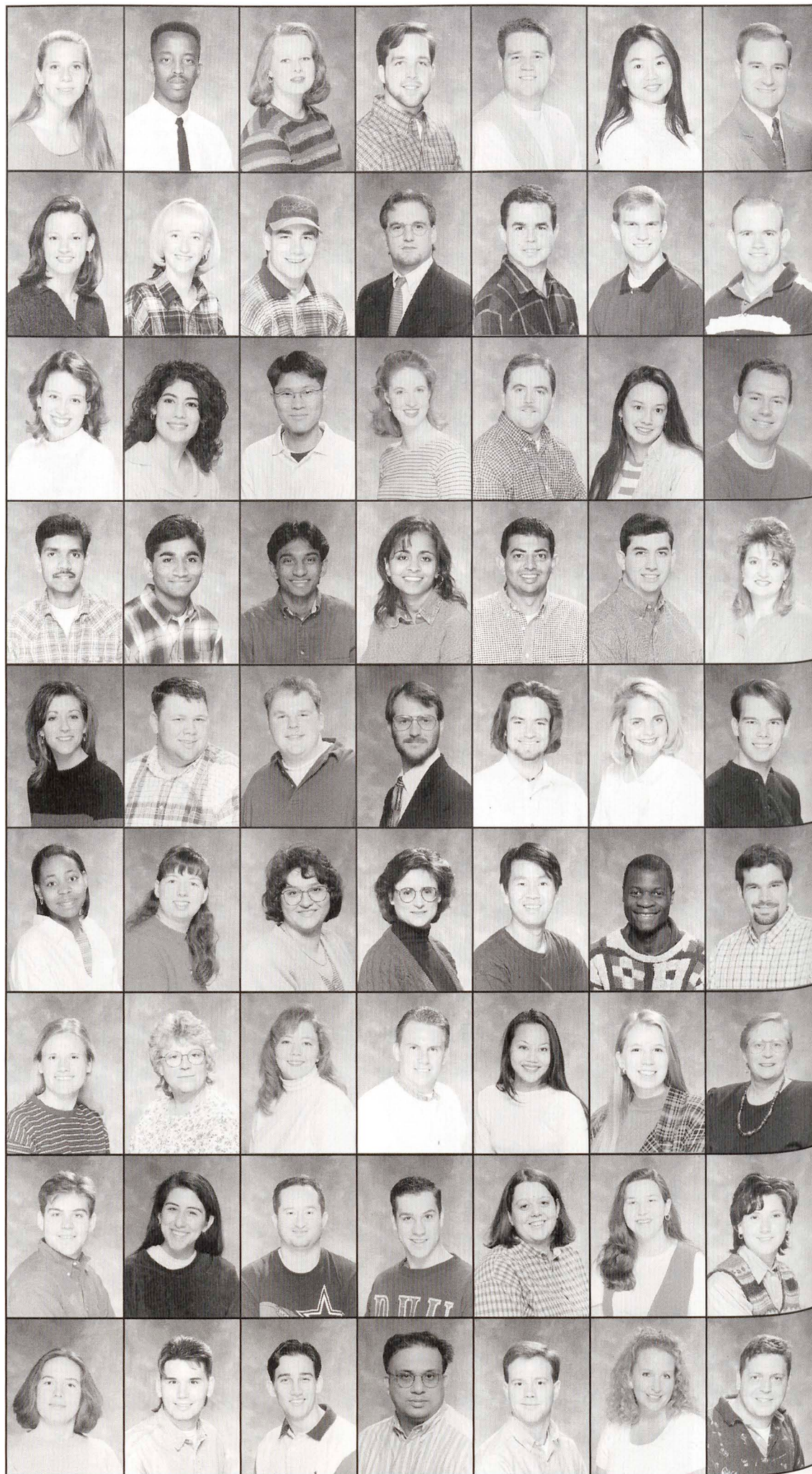
Hope Patton • Rogers • JR
 Donald Payne • Bentonville • JR
 Ricky Pearce • Little Rock • SR
 Kent Peetz • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Christian Pennel • Morrow • FR
 Tara Perkinson • Dallas, TX • JR
 Jason Perry • Elizabeth City, NC • SO

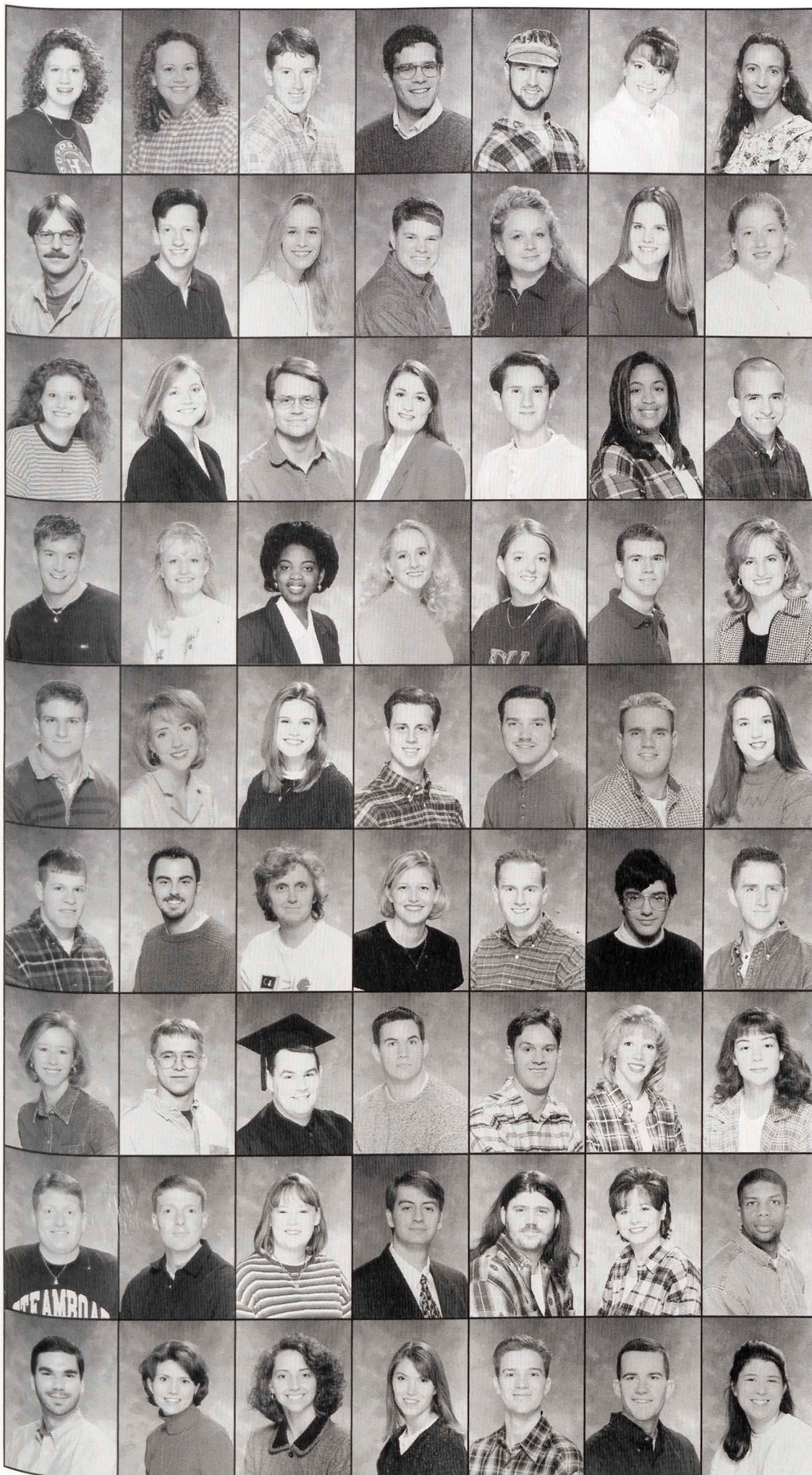
Venetta Perry • Wynne • SO
 Catherine Peters • Springdale • JR
 Gail Peterson • Rogers • GRAD
 Terri Phelan • Fayetteville • SR
 Leong Phoon • Malaysia • SR
 Kondwani Phwandaphwanda • Malawi • GRAD
 Tony Pillstrom • Fort Smith • JR

Autumn Pirolo • Fayetteville • SO
 La Jeana Pirtle • Farmington • JR
 Randi Plew • Bentonville • JR
 Simon Pockrus • Rogers • JR
 Sara Polintra • Russellville • JR
 Sarah Post • Rogers • SR
 Joan Pottinger • Rolla, MO • GRAD

Jeremy Powell • Mountain Home • JR
 Tania Prater • Fayetteville • SR
 Michael Prescott • McCaskill • JR
 John Priestler • Bentonville • SO
 Ruth Priestler • Bentonville • FR
 Melanie Prince • Farmington • JR
 Christa Prusinowski • Canton, OH • SR

Jennifer Pulley • Huntsville • SO
 Ryan Pullock • Rogers • SR
 Robert Putman • Garland, TX • GRAD
 Syed Quazi • Fayetteville • JR
 Mark Quinalty • Cassville, MO • SR
 Amy Quisenberry • Orlando, FL • SR
 William Raffety • Wynne • SR





Jennifer Ramey • Winslow • FR
 Lisa Ramey • Rogers • JR
 Mark Randall • Elkins • FR
 Mason Rather • Rogers • SR
 William Reed • Fayetteville • FR
 Andrea Reeves • Mount Pleasant • GRAD
 Stephanie Reno • Fayetteville • FR

Walter Reno • Fayetteville • FR
 David Reynolds • Little Rock • SR
 Stefanie Reynolds • West Fork • FR
 Mark Rhein • Mountain Home • FR
 Elizabeth Richardson • Fayetteville • SR
 Kara Richardson • Sherman, TX • SR
 Sammi Richmond • Mountainburg • JR

Jodi Rightsell • Huntsville • SO
 Farah Robbins • Searcy • SR
 David Roberts • Mountain View • JR
 Amy Robertson • Fayetteville • FR
 Chris Robertson • Fayetteville • SO
 La-Kebria Rodgers • Little Rock • SO
 Joe Rodriguez • Rogers • SO

James Roe • Fayetteville • SR
 Sherry Roe • Harrison • JR
 Ganita Rogers • North Little Rock • SR
 Christina Roper • Hot Springs • JR
 Amanda Rose • England • SR
 Reginald Rose • Pangburn • SR
 Amy Ross • Conway • SR

David Ross • Conway • JR
 Heather Rothrock • Fayetteville • JR
 Lauren Rounsavall • Fayetteville • FR
 Joel Rownak • Tulsa, OK • SR
 Chris Ruby • Jacksonville • SO
 William Ruby • Jacksonville • SR
 Emily Russell • Springdale • FR

Ryan Russell • Siloam Springs • SO
 Steven Saffell • Van Buren JR
 Susan Samsel-Hillyer • Elkins • SR
 Sara Sanders • Bartlesville, OK • JR
 Scott Sanfason • Franklin, MA • SR
 Michael Schein • Fayetteville • SO
 Christopher Scherrey • Fort Smith • SR

Lisa Schlenkrich • Little Rock • SR
 Greg Schluterman • Subiaco • JR
 Kevin Schmalz • Fort Smith • SR
 Paul Schmidt • Cabot • SO
 Brian Schoen • Fayetteville • SR
 Andrea Schoolcraft • Fayetteville • SO
 Salina Schuster • Fayetteville • SO

Mark Scott • Russellville • SR
 Matthew Scott • Russellville • SR
 Shannon Scroggins • Morrilton • JR
 Paul Seay • Guion • SR
 David Settcast • Fayetteville • JR
 Kelly Settcast • Pocahontas • GRAD
 Daron Settles • Jacksonville • SR

Farrell Sexton • Fort Smith • JR
 Darinda Sharp • Fayetteville • GRAD
 LaRae Shaw • Newhope • SR
 Danielle Shehorn • Russelleville • SR
 Craig Shelly • Van Buren • SO
 Jason Sheridan • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Heather Shockley • Malvern • JR

Beverly Shofner • Greenbrier • SR
 Jerad Sicka • Fayetteville • SR
 Tina Siddons • Booneville • SR
 Matthew Silvestri • Fayetteville • FR
 Brently Silvey • Mansfield • SO
 Casey Simon • North Little Rock • SR
 Shelia Sims • Sulphur Springs, TX • SR

Lisa Sluppick • Fayetteville • SO
 Brandon Smith • Trumann • SO
 Clarissa Smith • Fayetteville • FR
 Eric Smith • Fayetteville • JR
 Jennifer Smith • Waldron • JR
 Jennifer Smith • Fayetteville • JR
 Leodis Smith • Forrest City • JR

Natalie Smith • Sidney • SR
 Thomas Smith • Wynne • SR
 Trinity Smith • Batesville • SR
 Wendy Smith • Hot Springs • SR
 John Snell • Fayetteville • SR
 Quentin Snoderly • Rogers • SR
 Clark Snyder • Quitman • GRAD

Cinda Soeken • Lorraine, KS • SR
 Tony Sookaserm • Fort Smith • JR
 Southida Souvannakhot • Russellville • JR
 Carolanne Spain • Springdale • SR
 Kimberly Sparks • Altus • JR
 Matt Sparks • Fort Smith • JR
 Philip Sparks • Springdale • SO

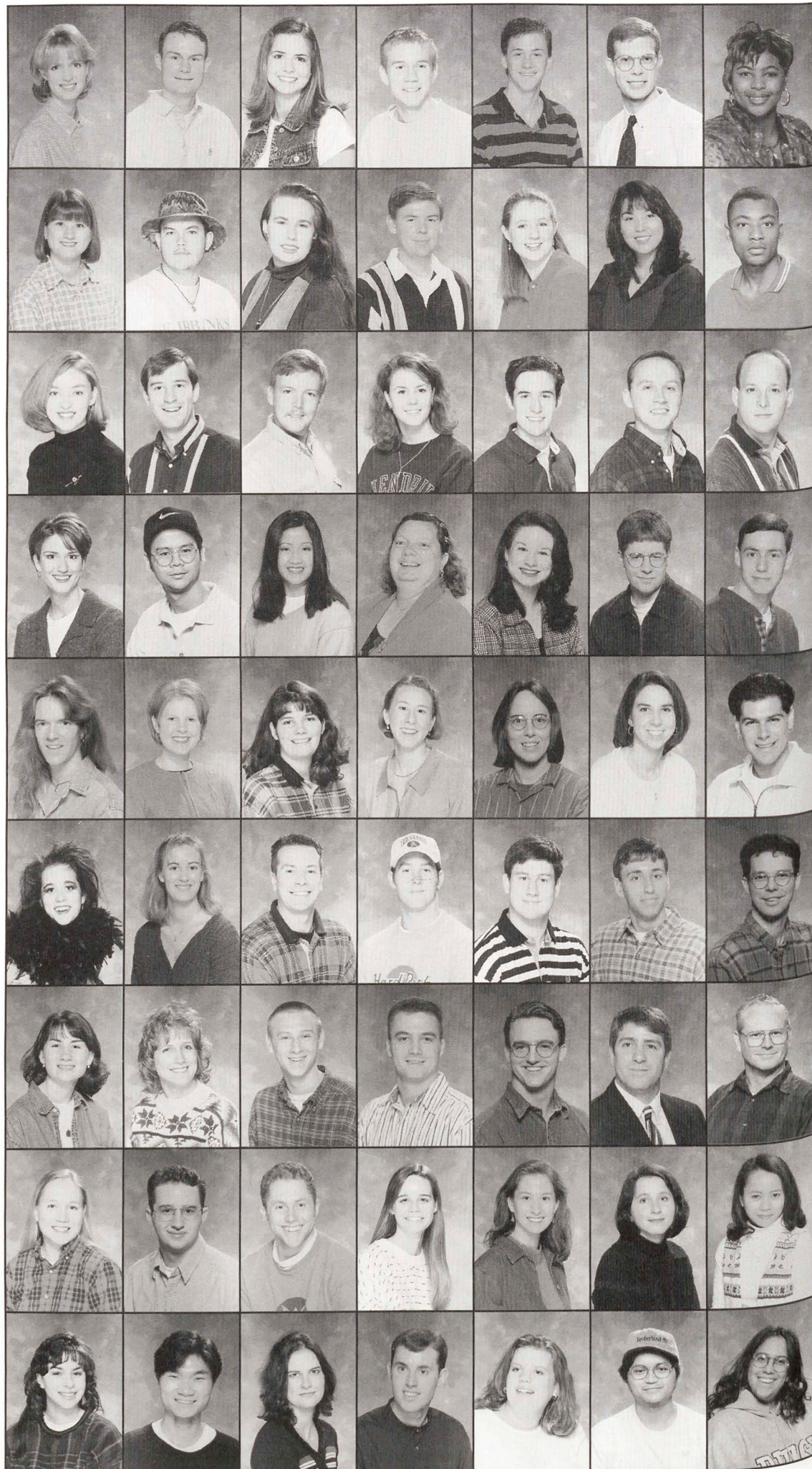
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 Gena Staggs • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Mandy Staggs • Beebe • SO
 Ashley Stallings • Batesville • SO
 Rowena Stanley • Elkins • SR
 Cherry Starling • Fayetteville • SO
 Steven Stearns • San Dumas, CA • SR

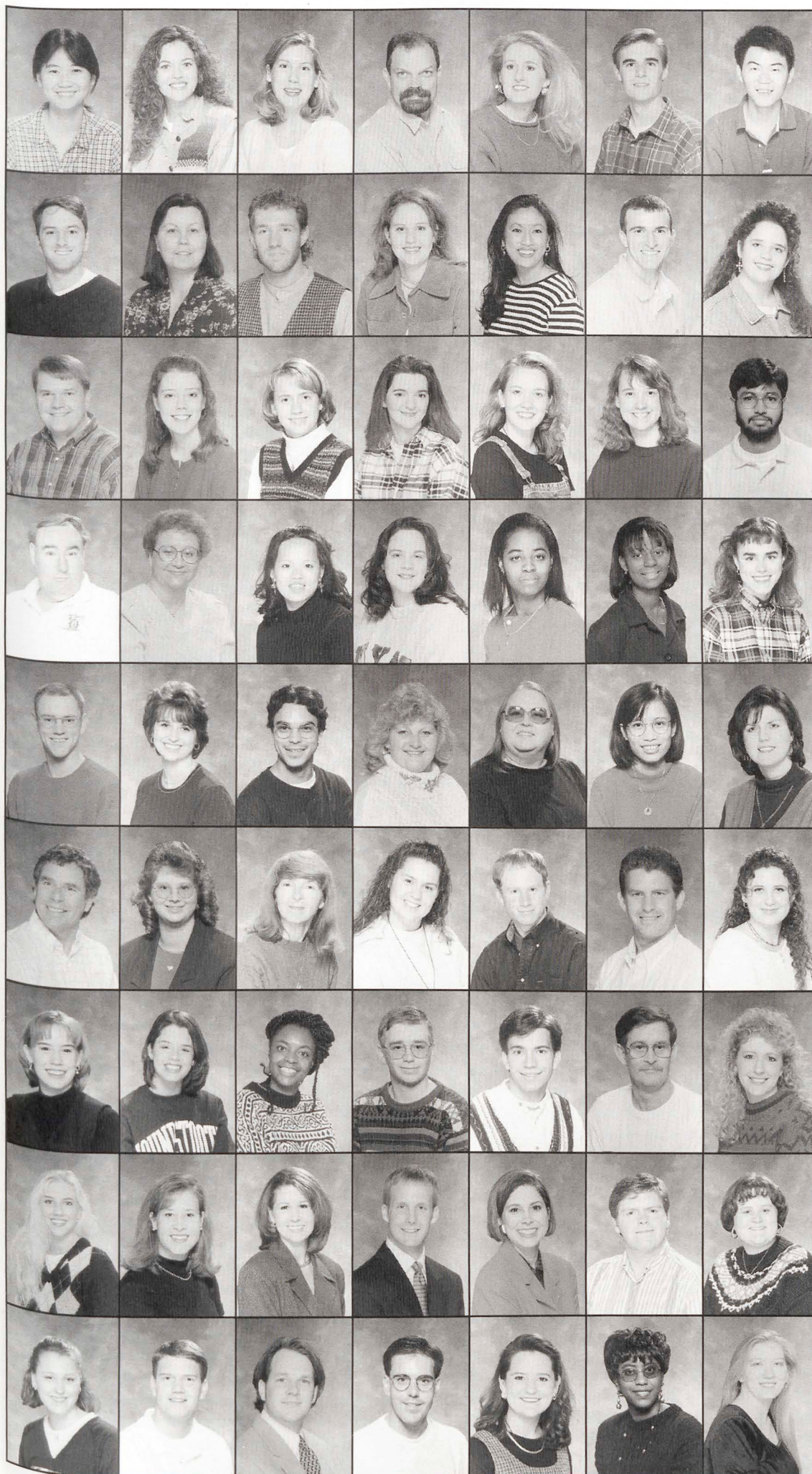
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 Jennifer Stinson • Elkins • FR
 Keith Stirrup • England • JR
 Darrin Storms • Siloam Springs • FR
 David Storms • Siloam Springs • SR
 James Strickland • El Dorado • SR
 Jerry Stroud • Dardanelle • GRAD

Jenny Stubblefield • Adair, OK • SR
 Nicole Sullender • Savannah, MO • GRAD
 Jeremi Summerhill • Fayetteville • SO
 Chad Summitt • Mount Ida • SR
 Derek Summitt • Mount Ida • FR
 Allan Susotuff • Fayetteville • JR
 Glen Sutton • Rison • GRAD

Julie Sutton • Bentonville • SO
 Christopher Swafford • Little Rock • JR
 Joshua Swann • Woodland Park, CO • GRAD
 Michelle Sweet • Batesville • SO
 Kim Sweetser • Springdale • SO
 Kasia Szturgulewska • Poland • GRAD
 Josephine Ta • Fort Smith • SR

Courtney Tallmadge • Waldron • SO
 Yong Tay • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Melanie Taylor • El Dorado • SR
 Russ Taylor • Plano, TX • JR
 Kelley Teague • Bartlett, TN • JR
 Boon Teh • Malaysia • JR
 Sonya Terrazas • Fayetteville • GRAD





Yi-Pei Tew • Fayetteville • JR
 Sasha Thomas • Denison, TX • SR
 Jennifer Thompson • Little Rock • SR
 Chris Thomson • Little Rock • JR
 Amanda Thornsberry • Russellville • SR
 Kevin Thornton • Little Rock • SR
 Tiong-ee Ting • Malaysia • SO

Mark Todd • Fayetteville • SR
 Patsy Todd • Springdale • SR
 Michael Togni • Fayetteville • JR
 Autumn Tolbert • Bono • JR
 Connie Truong • Rogers • SO
 Jerry Tucker • Kennett, MO • JR
 Christy Tullos • Memphis, TN • JR

Chris Turner • DeWitt • SR
 Michelle Turner • Lowell • FR
 Stephanie Turney • Harrison • SR
 Jessica Twiggs • Fayetteville • SO
 Alison Uhude • Benton • SR
 Debbie Upson • Siloam Springs • JR
 Mir Uzair • Fayetteville • GRAD

Guy Vallier • Springdale • JR
 Mary Vallier • Edmondson • FR
 Tran Van • Van Buren • JR
 Heather Van Brunt • Hindsville • JR
 April Vann • McCrory • SO
 Joycelin Vann • McCrory • SR
 Vicki Vasser • Prescott • SO

Mark Vaughn • Lake Village • JR
 Stacy Vaughn • Ozark, MO • JR
 Jorge Vega • Honduras • JR
 Dawnetta Villines • Caneyhill • FR
 Christine Vinsant • Springdale • SO
 Hanh Vo • Fort Smith • JR
 Kerrie Waggoner • Springdale • SR

Howard Wakefield • Fayetteville • SR
 Teresa Walker • Saint Paul • GRAD
 Martha Walz • Fayetteville • SR
 Teresa Wamble • Saint Charles, MO • JR
 Colby Ward • Fayetteville • FR
 Jeff Ward • Marion • SR
 Ramenda Ward • Anadarko, OK • SO

Vicki Ward • Gentry • SR
 Jamie Warren • Russellville • SR
 Lusike Wasilwa • Kenya • GRAD
 Harold Watson • Gentry • SR
 Jason Watson • Springdale • JR
 Richard Watson • Titusville, FL • SO
 Tawnya Weaver • Fayetteville • SR

Marla Webb • Prairie Grove • SO
 Tiffany Webb • Calico Rock • JR
 Angie Webber • Conway • SR
 Derek Welker • Maumelle • SR
 Tobi Wells • Sheridan • GRAD
 Michael Weston • Pocahontas • FR
 Regina Weston • Batesville • JR

Dawn Wheeler • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Shane Wheeler • Englewood • SR
 Christian White • Hot Springs • SR
 Justin White • Harrison • SR
 Nicole White • Carlisle • JR
 Deidre Whitehead • North Little Rock • GRAD
 Melinda Whitlatch • Fayetteville • SR

Shane Whitlock • Benton • SR
 Leanne Wiggins • Searcy • JR
 Belinda Willett • Morrow • SO
 Keithan Williams • Fayetteville • SR
 Angela Wilson • Lonoke • SO
 Ann Wilson • Casa • SR
 James Wilson • Gentry • FR

Keith Winsett • Fayetteville • SR
 Brandon Wise • Harrison • JR
 Shannon Witcher • Searcy • SR
 Angela Witherspoon • Adair, OK • FR
 Michael Wolcott • Bentonville • SO
 Choy-Mun Wong • Malaysia • SO
 Chun Wong • Malaysia • SO

Marion Woodley • Fairbanks, AK • SR
 Beverly Woods • Montrose • GRAD
 Bonnie Woolsey • Franklin, MA • SR
 Jill Woolsey • Lincoln • FR
 Teresa Wright • Traskwood • SR
 Suzanne Wrightam • Lowell • JR
 Ing-Jiun Wu • Taiwan • GRAD

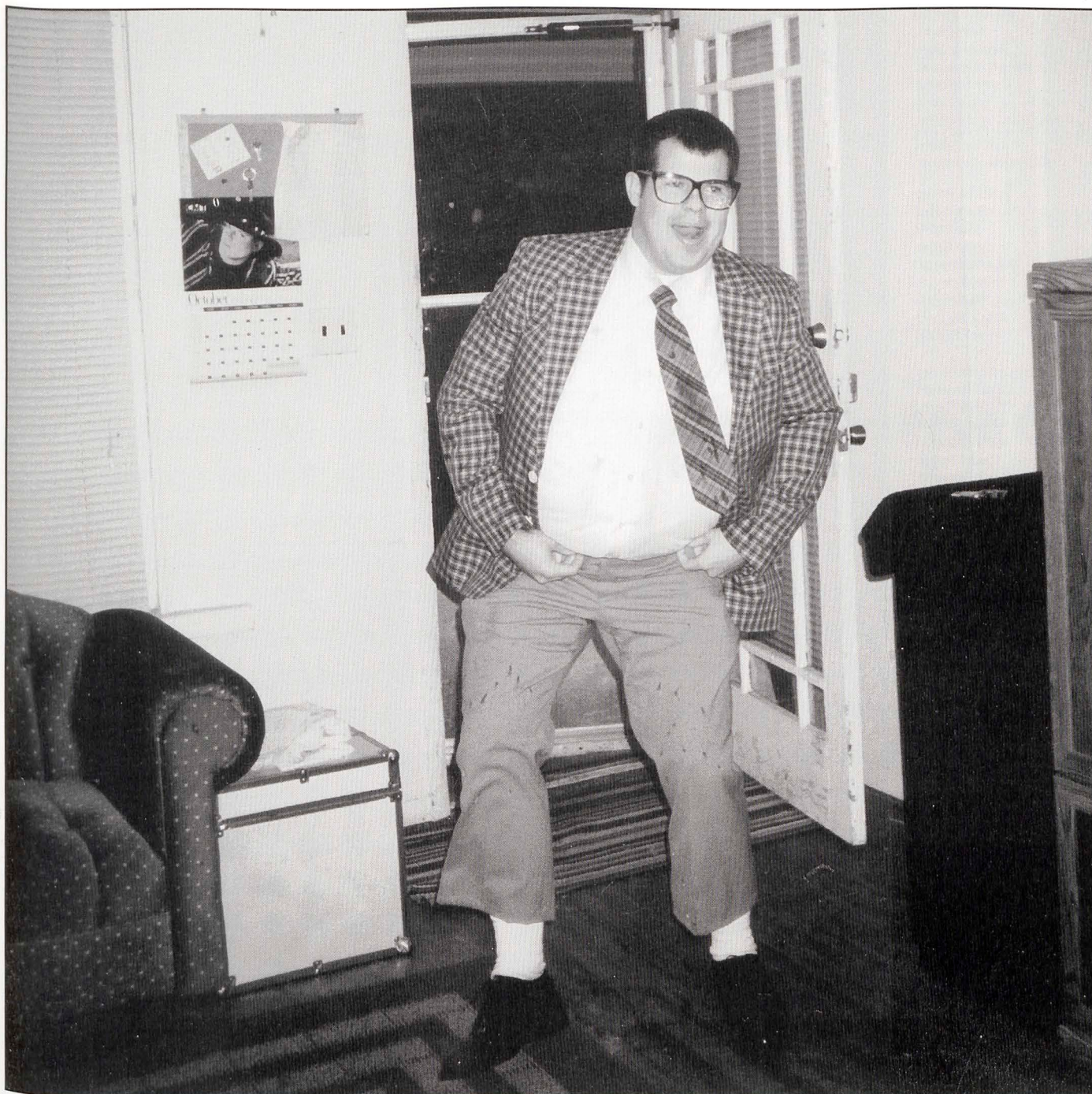
Heather Wyatt • Searcy • SR
 Thomas Wynne • Woodbridge, VA • JR
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 Bin Yang • Fayetteville • GRAD
 Lance Yarbro • Huntsville • SR
 Hui Yu • Malaysia • SR
 Iouri Zama • Moldova • GRAD



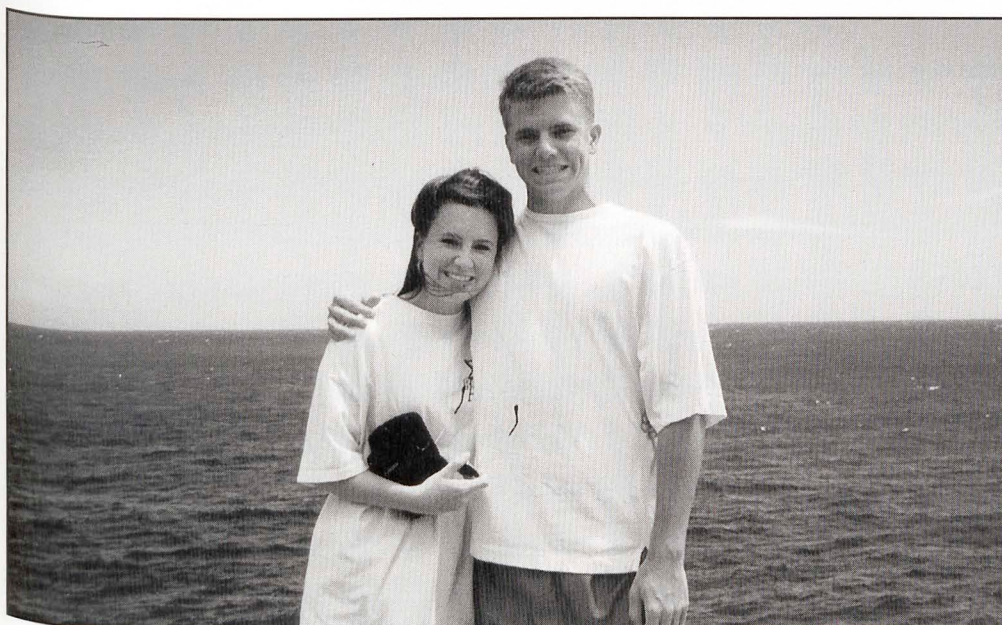
Always having a good time, these off campus students show that a good time can be found. [Photo by Jana Mathews]

Being a tourist is hard work, Gayle Parker and Amy Ables stop to enjoy a shaved ice form Matsumoto's in Haleiwa Hawaii. [Photo by Judy Tyler]





Dressing to the hilt as Chris Farley, Chad Smith arrives at a costume party. [Photo by Jana Mathews]



After a day of body surfing, Sarah Wingfield and her brother Matt enjoy the beautiful Hawaiian scenery. [Photo by Stephanie Wingfield]

Master of Law
 Brigitte Beaton
 Jane Dwasi
 Manjula Guru
 Robert Luedeman
 Darla Mondou
 Irina Titova
 Joe Don Winningham

 Chrissy Adams
 Catherine Alexander

Audra Bailey
 Bary Baker
 Lisa Baker
 John Baker
 Brigitte Beaton
 Kandice Bell
 Tia Benson
 Angie Biggers
 Jody Bishop

Stephanie Bohanan
 Lloyd Bowman
 Michael Boyd
 William Brady
 Bob Brandon
 David Briggs
 Vicki Bronson
 Stephen Brown
 Brenton Bryant

Christopher Campbell
 Bradley Canada
 David Cannon
 Joel Cape
 Jeff Chandler
 Courtney Cheney
 Jefferson Cheney
 Sheila Cole
 Jennifer Compton

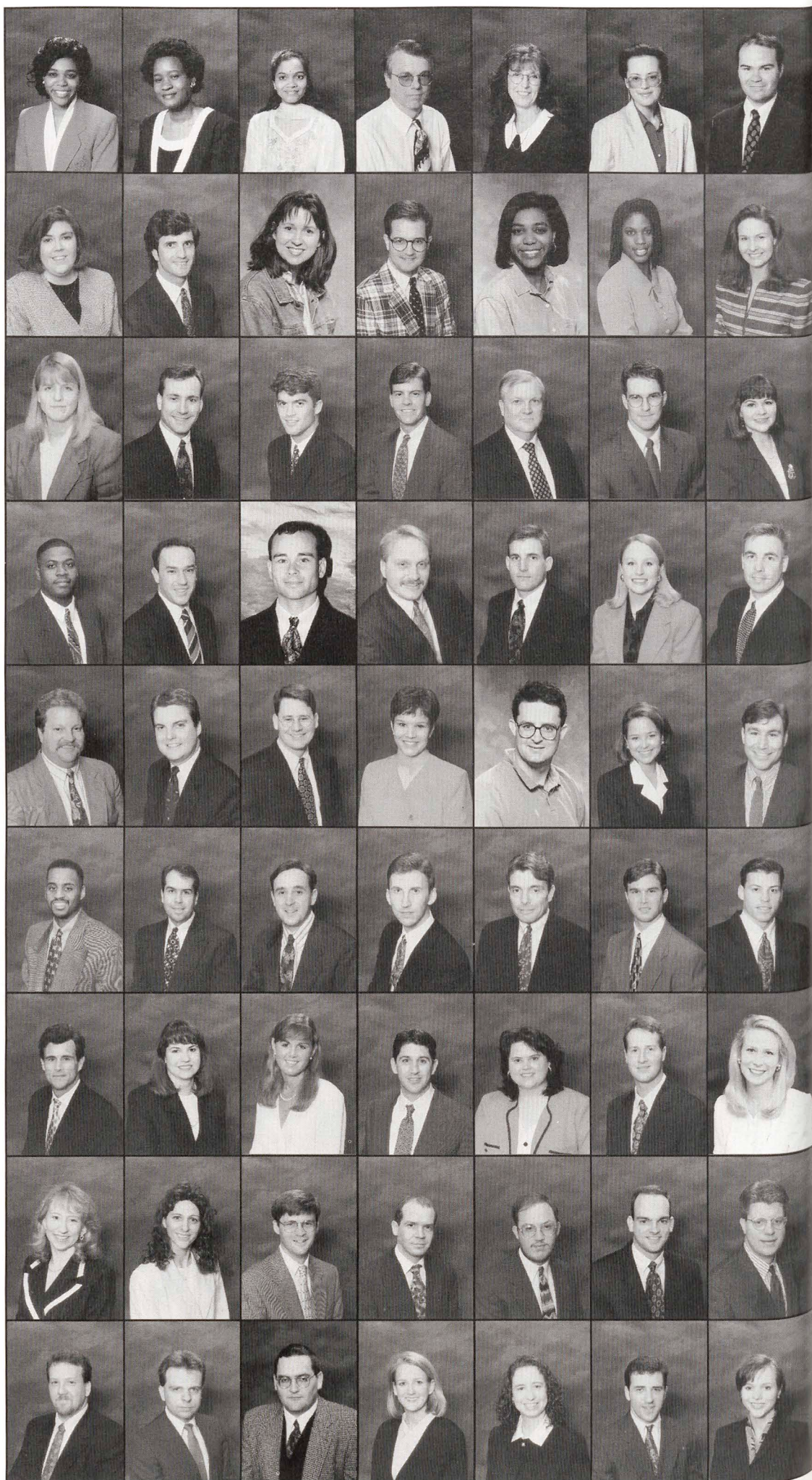
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 Eric Estes

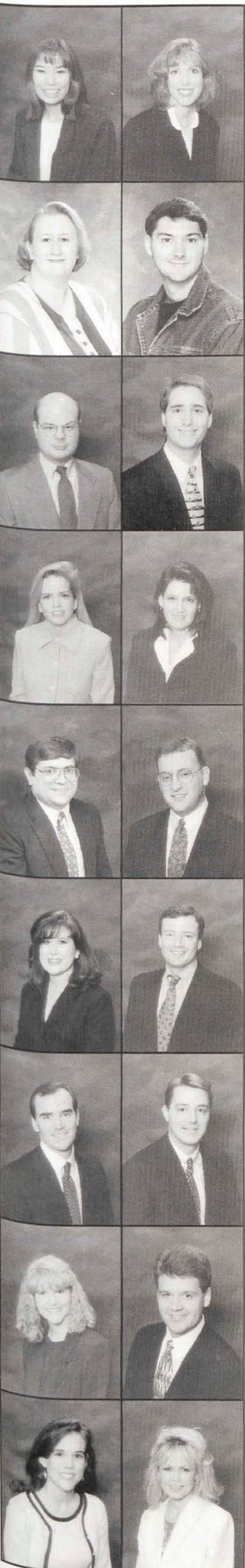
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 Barry Ewy
 Shannon Fant
 Charles Floyd
 Michael Flynn
 Seth Ford
 Otto Fry
 Tonia Goolsby
 William Griggs

Steven Groen
 Candace Hamby
 Mae Haney
 Jason Hatfield
 Cindy Hawkins
 William Hawn
 Courtney Henry
 Mark Henry
 Michael Herring

Leslie Herringotn
 Avalon Hevel
 Michael Hodson
 Stephen Hood
 Steven Jackson
 David Johnson
 Hayes Johnson
 Roy Kelley
 Joe Kimmel

Jeremy Landon
 Bill Lang
 Patrick Lewis
 Karen Light
 Brooke Lockhart
 John Maddox
 Sara Marshall
 Amy Martin
 Dana Martin





LAW SCHOOL

Affecting History

Former U.S. Senator David Pryor received the first Alumni Citation of Merit. Pryor, who retired from the Senate in January after three terms, graduated in 1964.

BY C. H. BROWN

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY – SIX NEW JURIS DOCTORS graduated from the School of Law in May as the law school capped a year full of academic accomplishment.

In July, a team of faculty and students visited Haiti through a sponsorship by the World Christian Relief Fund. The team assessed the potential for water and agricultural development in the arid Fort Liberty region of northeastern Haiti. The team studied different questions of land ownership and examined area water works, many of which dated to the French colonial period.

The Young Law Library in Waterman Hall underwent renovation over the summer, prompting the removal of 5,600 library shelves and 150,000 volumes in what law librarians called “the Megashift.” New carpet was installed, and the library was reformatted to meet the Americans With Disabilities Act accessibility regulations. More unplanned changes occurred in September, when heavy rains flooded the first floor of Waterman Hall.

U.S. Senator David Pryor received the Law School’s first Alumni Citation of Merit. Pryor, who retired from the Senate in January after three terms, graduated from the School of Law in 1964.

The commencement address at graduation was given by Rodney Slater of the class of 1980. This year, Slater became the first African-American Arkansan to serve in the Cabinet when he was named Secretary of Transportation by President Bill Clinton. Both the President and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were former members of the School of Law faculty.

Nancy Mathis
Steven Matus
Marshall May
Patrick McDaniel
Colli McKiever
Ragenea Mehlburger
Elizabeth Michaels

Lawrence Minasian
Rodney Momon
Charlotte Moore
Jeffrey Mullins
Graham Nations
Susan Neisser-Korsnes
Michael Nichols

Kevin O'Brien
Kevin Orr
Brett Parks
Christine Pfau
John Pike
Veronica Pillay
Edward Quinn

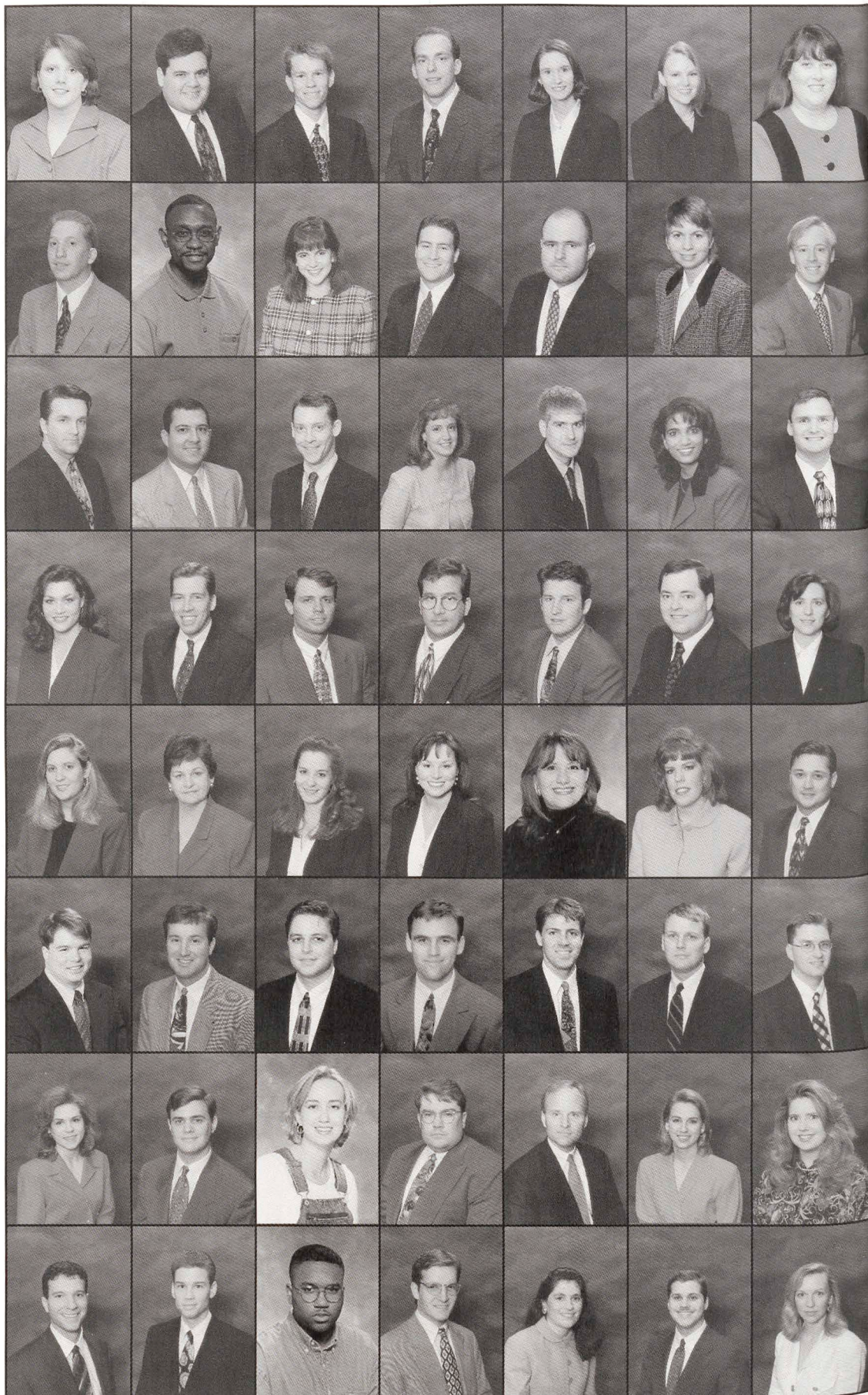
Laura Ranalli
John Riedel
Kevin Ritchey
Chuck Roberts
Jeffrey Sadler
Roger Scanlon
Saundra Schmidt

Stacey Seanor
Gail Segers
Candice Settle
Kelly Smakal
Lindsley Smith
Paige Smith
Timothy Snively

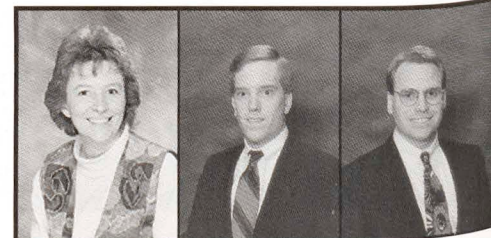
Franklin Spain
Alexander Streett
Jan Sturner
David Sudduth
Jeffrey Switzer
John Talbot
Timothy Tallach

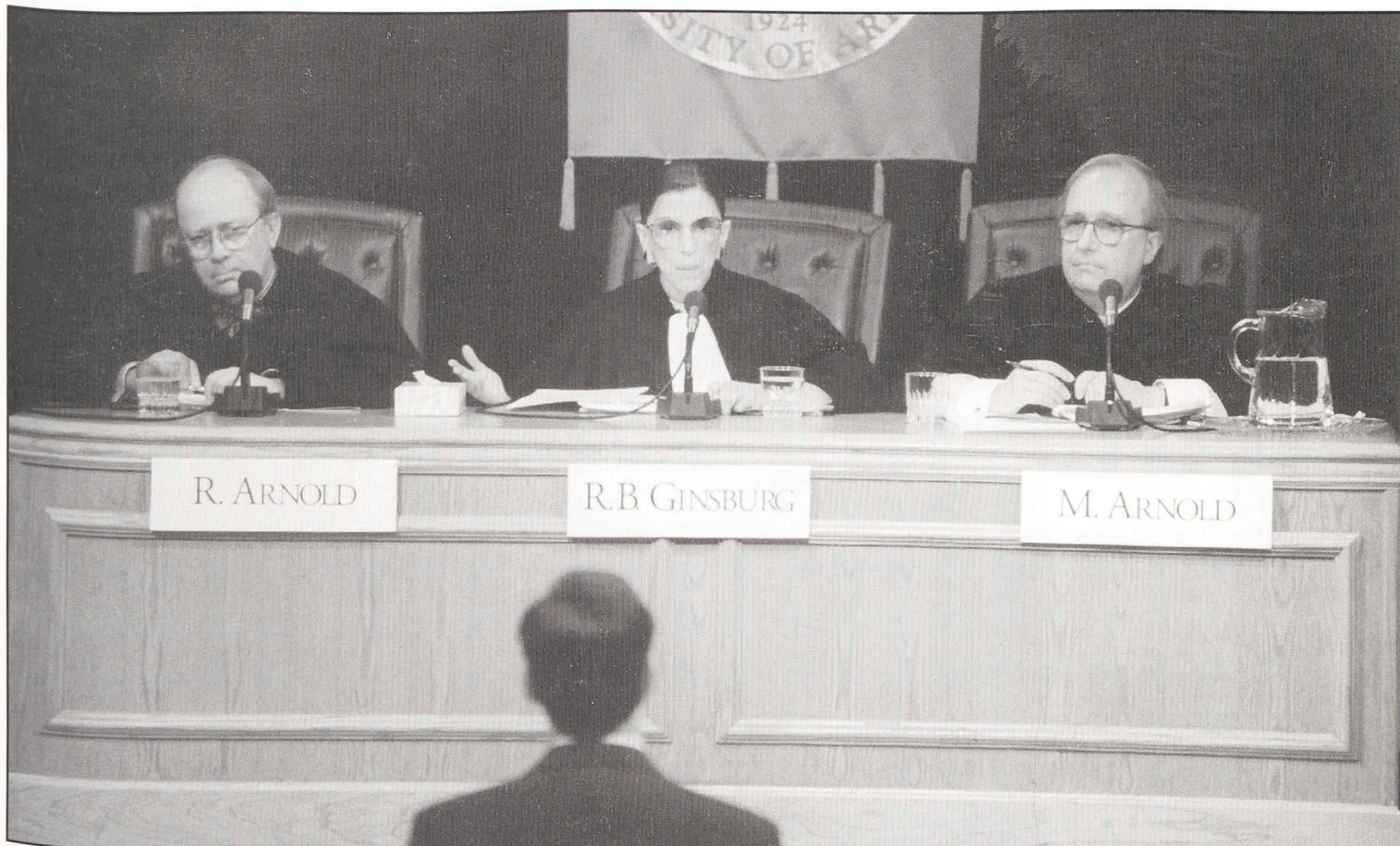
Kristi Taylor
Robert Thompson
Jennifer Threadgill
Stephen Trail
John Troupe
Casey Tucker
Stacey VanderStek

David Washnock
Christopher Wassenaar
Carlos Williams
Tyson Williams
Caroline Winningham
Shawn Womack
Karen Wood

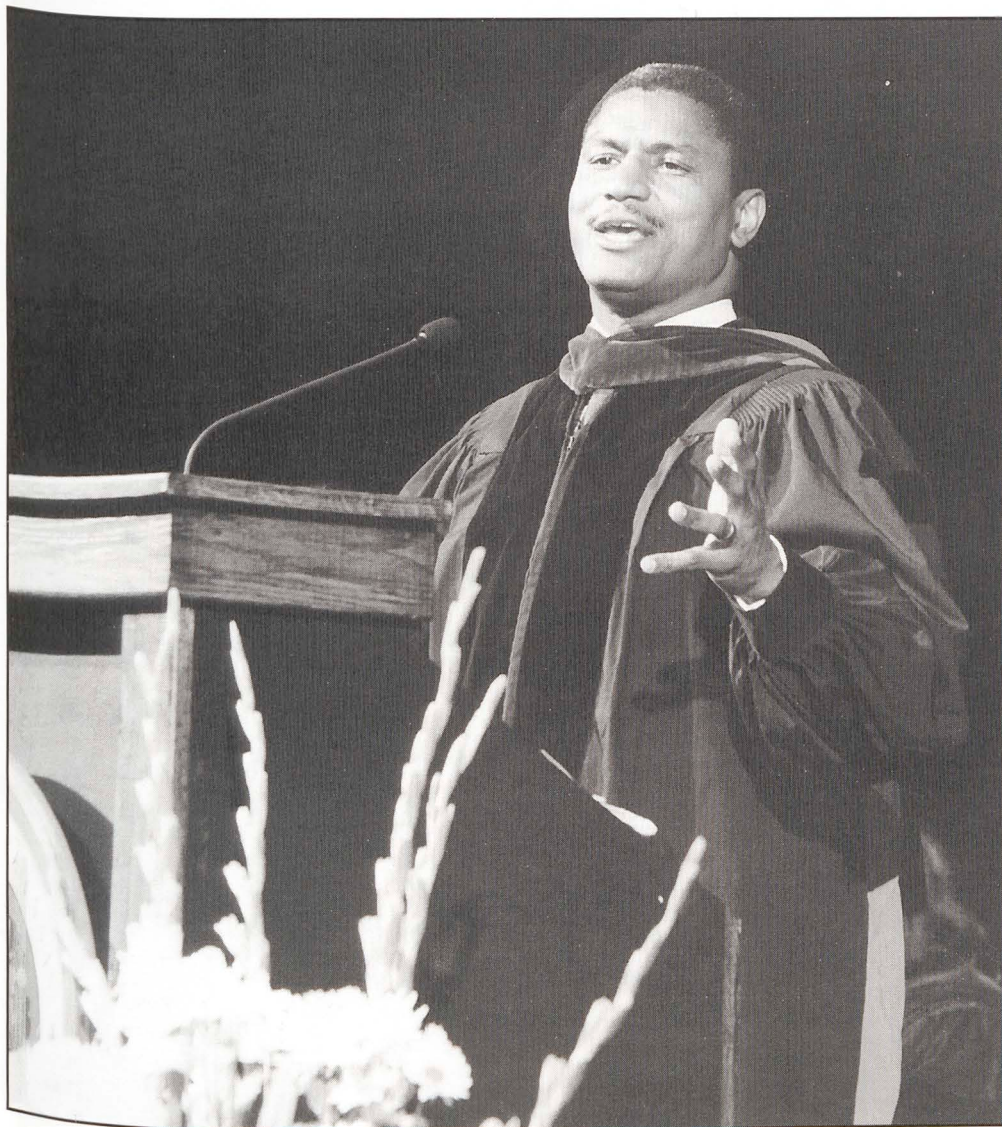


Melisa Yopp
Dan Young
John Youngblood





The 1996 Spring Moot Court Prize Round Competition dealt with the issue of same-sex marriages. Ruth Ginsburg, Richard Arnold and Morris Arnold judge the competition. [Photo by Law School]



Many of the University of Arkansas' Law graduates go on to become very distinguished figures in government. Rodney Slater, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, speaks at the 1997 commencement. [Photo by Law School]

ALPHA DELTA PI

Achieving Goals

"Our philanthropy program is truly the heart of the house. We hope that the contributions we make to the world around us reflect the true nature of Alpha Delta Pi."

BY ELIZABETH CARTER

"I BELIEVE IN ALPHA DELTA PI, IN THE SISTERHOOD and the bond we share. I believe that my sorority is more than a ritual, more than a symbol, more than letters on a shirt and a house on a hill – it is a way of life," President Jacquelyn Noack said.

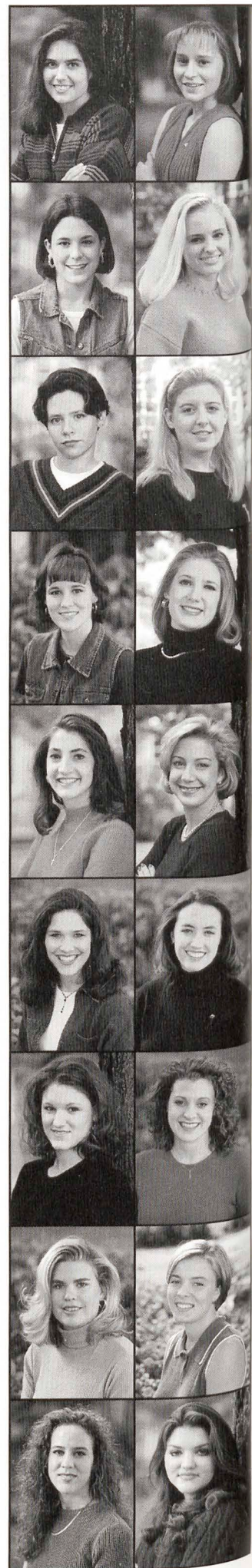
More than 3,000 Alpha Delta Pi members from chapters around the nation contributed the largest number of community service hours among all the Greek organizations. The Fayetteville chapter helped with projects like the Ronald McDonald clean-up in Little Rock, a Halloween carnival at Jefferson Elementary and the Fayetteville Youth Center, where they sponsored a Tee-Ball team.

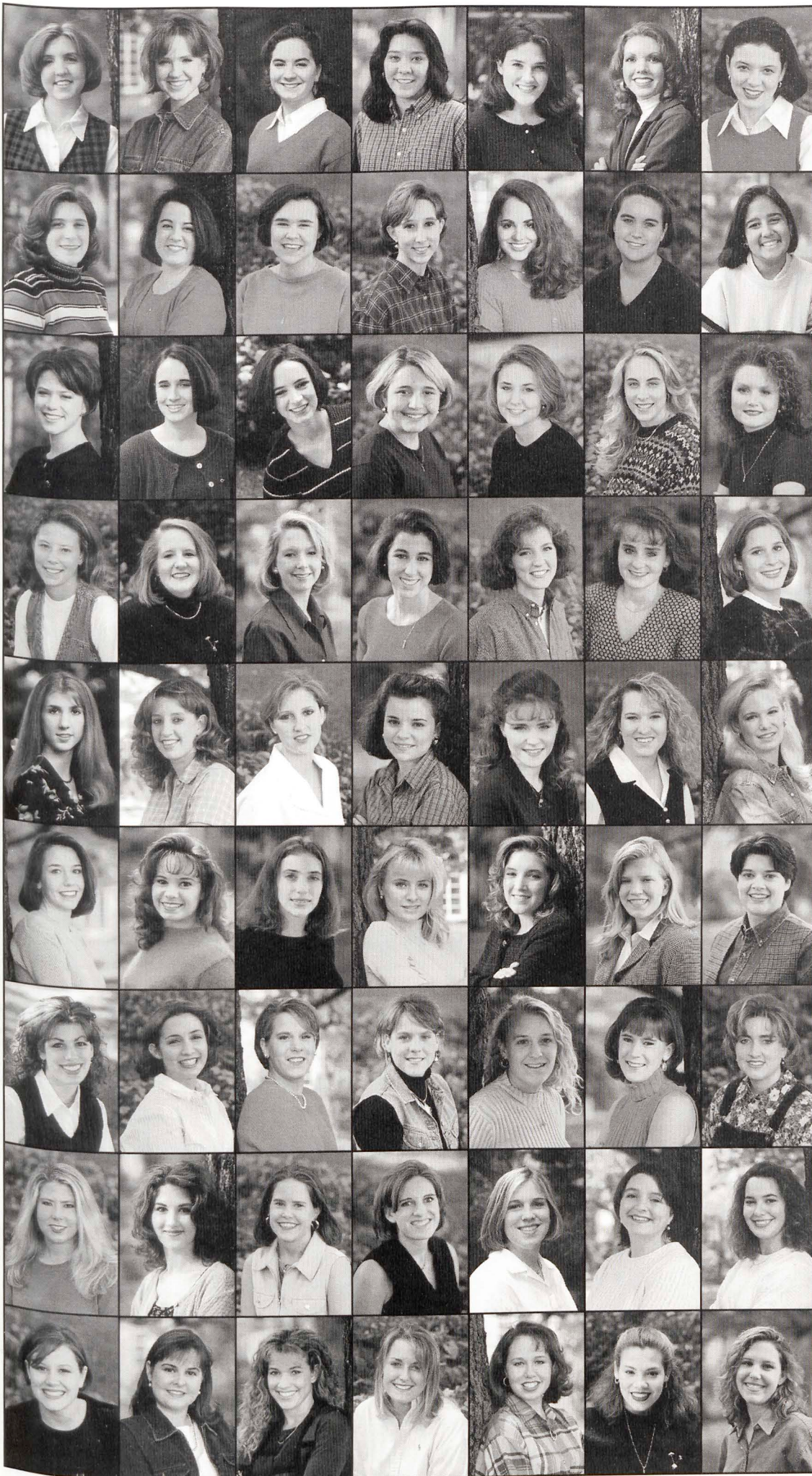
"Our philanthropy program is truly the heart of the house. We hope that the contributions we make to the world around us reflect the true nature of Alpha Delta Pi," Philanthropy Chair Karen Talbot said.

While community service was important at the house, grade point average was also a focal point. Raising the house's GPA from a 2.9 to a 3.25 over the last year was a big achievement.

"Academics are a top priority for the women of Alpha Delta Pi. Our house has worked tremendously hard to bring up our grades over the past two years. I'm so proud to be a part of a group that can set high goals, work hard and achieve them under a lot of pressure," Scholarship Chairman Tamara Ward said.

The Alpha Delta Pis also knew how to have fun, with such functions as the Spring Fling Float trip, the Winter Formal and a Trash Disco.





Georgia Alford • Conway • FR
 Sarah Ashcraft • Little Rock • FR
 Ashley Baker • Foreman • SO
 Carrie Baldwin • Lonoke • SR
 Julia Barnett • Batesville • JR
 Elizabeth Bartholomew • Lamar, MO • FR
 Wendy Beavers • Blytheville • SR
 Lori Berry • Shirley • SR
 Melissa Bettis • Little Rock • JR

Krissy Black • Joplin, MO • FR
 Sally-Anne Bone • Batesville • SO
 Leigh Boyd • Rison • SO
 Katie Brower • North Little Rock • JR
 Martha Brown • Russellville • SO
 Anne Bumpers • Conway • FR
 Lee Ann Campbell • Little Rock • JR
 Kristen Carmack • Fort Smith • FR
 Sarah Caviston • Tulsa, OK • FR

Zane Chrisman • Allen, TX • SO
 Audra Creamer • Joplin, MO • JR
 Lisa Crockett • Harrison • SR
 Michelle Davis • Fort Smith • SO
 Amy Davis • Ashdown • SO
 Jessica Davis • Tulsa, OK • JR
 Amanda Davis • Benton • JR
 Kellee DeJaeger • Fort Smith • JR
 Amanda Dennis • Fayetteville • SO

Angela DeWitt • Fayetteville • FR
 Cynthia Dose • Tulsa, OK • SO
 Mary Beth Easterling • Harrisburg • FR
 Brooke Eidemiller • North Little Rock • SR
 Alison Fisher • England • JR
 Anita Flynt • Broken Arrow, OK • JR
 Wendi Fouser • Shell Knob, MO • SR
 Leigh Alyson Fox • Cherokee Village • JR
 Tracy Gaulding • North Little Rock • JR

Natalie Getz • Morrilton • FR
 Cherish Gibson • Springdale • SO
 Shannon Gilmore • Springdale • FR
 Tracey Givens • Hamburg • FR
 Nicole Good • Hot Springs Village • JR
 Mariah Harris • Cassville, MO • SO
 Michelle Hartz • Beebe • JR
 Haley Hatch • Hot Springs • JR
 Holland Hayden • Dallas, TX • FR

Andrea Henson • Monett, MO • SR
 Alison Herring • Little Rock • SO
 Meghan Hill • Fayetteville • JR
 Samantha Hill • Springdale • FR
 Alisha Hippler • Fayetteville • FR
 Anne Hoffman • Fort Smith • FR
 Michelle Hoot • Flower Mound, TX • FR
 Natalie Horn • Dallas, TX • FR
 Jennie Horton • Forrest City • JR

Laura Hulett • Newport • SO
 Carrie Hutchinson • Dallas, TX • SR
 Mindy Isch • Fayetteville • SO
 Autumn Ivy • Fayetteville • FR
 Kristen Johnson • North Little Rock • JR
 Karen Johnson • North Little Rock • JR
 Michelle Johnson • Hot Springs • SO
 Robin Juels • North Little Rock • SR
 Jennifer Keazer • Rogers • JR

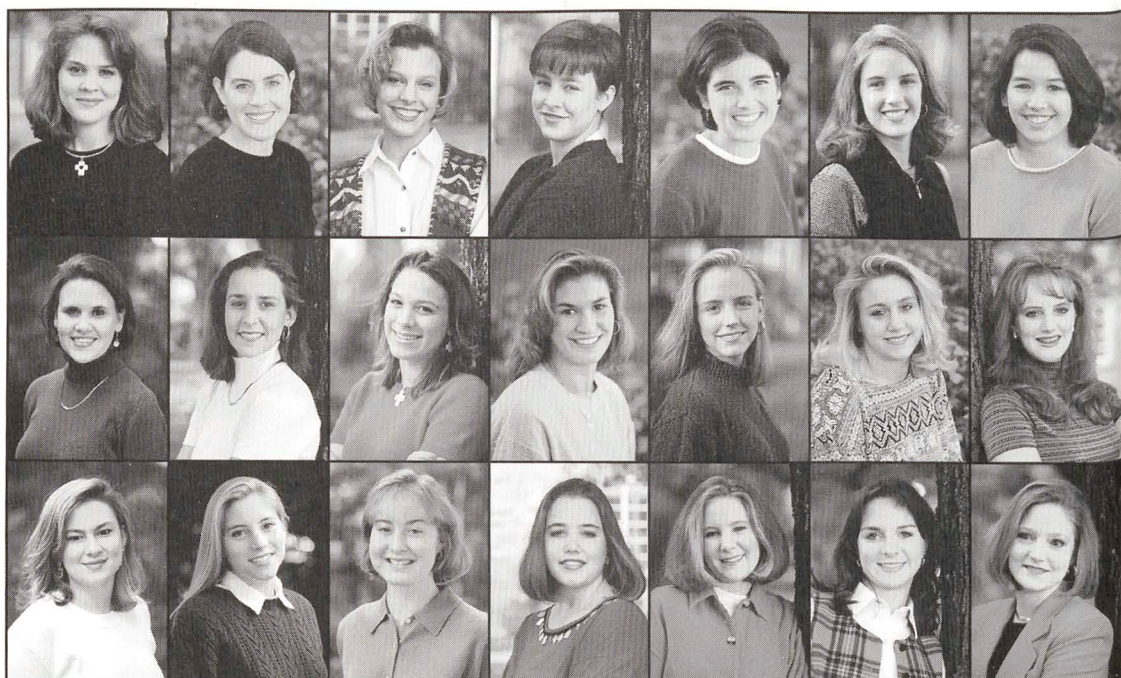
Verena Klingler • Englewood, CO • JR
 Leann Lackey • New Braunfels, TX • JR
 Lara LaMastus • Springdale • SR
 Stephanie LaMastus • Springdale • FR
 Bethany Loach • Springfield, VA • SO
 Holly Long • Rogers • FR
 Marissa Mahoney • Hot Springs • SO
 Liz Mathews • Fayetteville • SO
 Lindsay Matula • Rogers • FR

Susanne May • North Little Rock • FR
 Marlie McGovern • Springdale • FR
 Amie McLamore • Tulsa, OK • JR
 Kristen Meeks • Bentonville • JR
 Amber Meza • Red Oak, TX • FR
 Casey Moffatt • Carthage, MO • JR
 Kathryn Morse • Saint Peters, MO • FR
 Jacquelyn Noack • Austin, TX • JR
 Amanda Nutter • Texarkana, TX • FR

Abby Oelschlaeger • Springdale • JR
 Jenni Orahoad • Little Rock • JR
 Sara Poldrack • Little Rock • JR
 Megan Rapp • Rogers • FR
 Leslie Ratzlaff • Russellville • SO
 Roxy Reed • Fort Smith • FR
 Mary Reynolds • Little Rock • FR

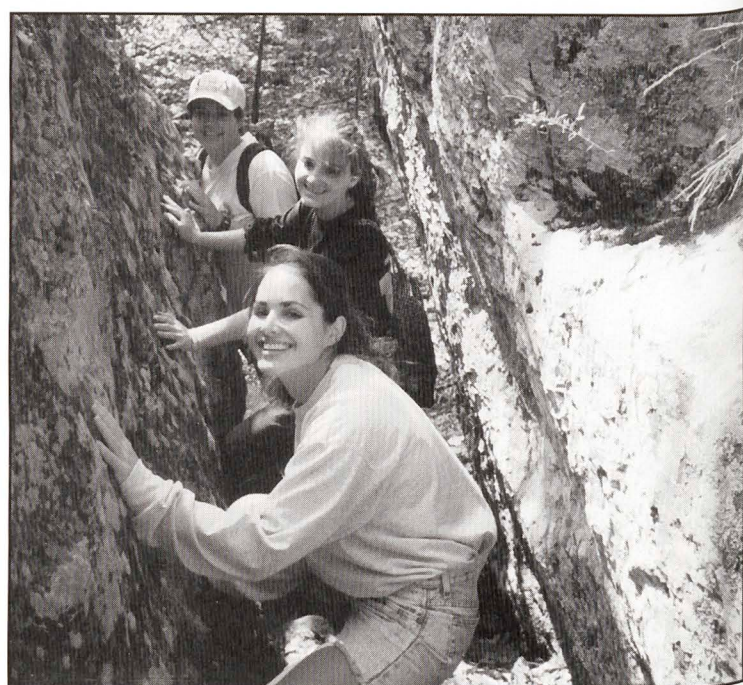
Julie Robertson • North Little Rock • SR
 Leslie Rutledge • Batesville • JR
 Nicole Schmand • Bartlett, TN • FR
 Jennifer Schraplau • Wylie, TX • FR
 Shanda Sharp • Little Rock • JR
 Amanda Shelden • Oklahoma City, OK • SO
 Jennifer Sinele • Bryant • SO

Ashley Slicker • Bentonville • SR
 Elena Sloop • Wildwood, MO • SR
 Amy Smith • Fayetteville • FR
 Reagan Snider • Little Rock • SO
 Brandi Sparks • Siloam Springs • SO
 Beth Stone • Wylie, TX • FR
 Karen Talbot • Magnolia • SO



Starting the year off right, the Alpha Delta Pis' Initiation Party welcomed new members. Lisa Crockett, Jessica Wilkerson, Brooke Eidemiller and Ashley Slicker are ready to start the new school year. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]

Alpha Delta Pi members got back to nature. Jennie Horton, Leigh-Alyson Fox and Lee Ann Campbell find their way through the rocks and trees. [Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]



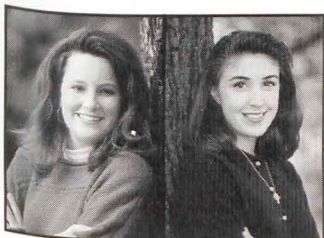


Just a bunch of country bumpkins. These Alpha Delta Pi members participate in the Daisy Mae day.
[Photo by Alpha Delta Pi]



Jennifer Teague • Springdale • FR
Amanda Thomas • Salem • FR
Kami Tice • Huntsville • JR
Andrea Tisdal • Fort Smith • JR
Jessica Unger • Muskogee, OK • SO
Dana Veach • Magnolia • FR
Kelly Vest • Rogers • SO

Larissa Vicari • Conway • FR
Amanda Ward • Anadarko, OK • SO
Tamara Ward • Little Rock • JR
Courtney Weaver • Fayetteville • FR
Lisa Westbrook • Little Rock • SO
Stacey Westbrook • Fort Smith • FR
Jessica Wilkerson • Tulsa, OK • JR



Sarah Wingfield • San Angelo, TX • SR
Kelly Yates • Alma • JR

Amy Allen • Marianna • SR
 Krista Allmendinger • North Little Rock • SR
 Katie Anderson • Lonoke • SR
 Kelly Anglen • Fort Smith • FR
 Betsey Armstrong • McCrory • JR
 Helen Balch • Little Rock • SO
 Stephanie Baldwin • Hot Springs • FR
 Samantha Ballenger • Pine Bluff • SO
 Toni Barger • Jacksonville • FR

Betsy Barrett • Springdale • FR
 Elizabeth Barrett • Springdale • FR
 Becca Baxter • Forrest City • FR
 Allison Beck • Fayetteville • JR
 Ashley Beck • Bentonville • JR
 Kathy Bonds • North Little Rock • JR
 Nicole Booth • Texarkana • FR
 Holly Bradley • Little Rock • SR
 Abbie Bradsher • Little Rock • SO

Beth Bratcher • Marianna • SO
 Misti Brewer • Stuttgart • JR
 Aryelle Britt • Nashville • FR
 Julie Bryant • Warren • JR
 Katie Buchanan • Little Rock • SO
 Alice Buckner • Pine Bluff • FR
 Sydney Bueter • Little Rock • SO
 Mindy Burchfield • Carrollton, TX • JR
 Courtney Burkett • Little Rock • SR

Elizabeth Burns • Magnolia • FR
 Sara Brooke Burnside • Beaumont, TX • SR
 Nina Butler • Arkadelphia • FR
 Carrie Calhoon • Little Rock • SR
 April Calloway • Stuttgart • FR
 Kimberly Carley • Carrollton, TX • FR
 Chrissy Carlson • Clarksdale, MS • FR
 Amber Carroll • Sugar Land, TX • SO
 Candice Clark • West Memphis • FR

Mandy Clark • Rogers • FR
 Ashley Conery • Pine Bluff • FR
 Sarah Cotton • Dardanelle • SR
 Sarah Craig • Rogers • SR
 Jenny Crews • Little Rock • SO
 Katie Davies • North Little Rock • JR
 Emily Dawson • Shreveport, LA • FR
 Melissa Donahoe • Pine Bluff • SO
 Natalie Doss • El Dorado • FR

Kristen Earney • Stuttgart • JR
 Olivia Easterling • Little Rock • SO
 Ashley Eaton • Hot Springs • SO
 Amy England • Little Rock • SR
 Holli Fawcett • Little Rock • SR
 Carrie Ferguson • McGehee • SO
 Libby Fincher • Little Rock • JR
 Jennifer Ford • Rogers • JR
 Alexis Freeman • Little Rock • SR

Ashley Funderburg • Springdale • FR
 Ginny Gammons • Fayetteville • SO
 Meredith Gilbert • Jonesboro • JR
 Amber Godsey • Salisbury, MD • FR
 Anna Goest • Texarkana • JR
 April Grace • Texarkana • SR
 Susan Gunti • Pine Bluff • SR
 Starr Hamilton • Lonoke • SO
 Claire Hankinson • Little Rock • SR

Ashley Helms • Texarkana • SO
 Addy Henry • Atkins • FR
 Kate Higginbotham • Fayetteville • FR
 Glenda Hipp • Nashville • JR
 Jenny Holmes • Bigelow • SO
 Heather Hoover • Pine Bluff • SO
 Jennifer Hosey • Marvell • FR
 Jill Howard • Carrollton, TX • FR
 Cara Hudson • Little Rock • JR

Lindsay Hurst • Paragould • FR
 Susan Irby • Little Rock • SR
 Ashley Jackson • El Dorado • JR
 Ellen Jackson • Little Rock • SR
 Gina Jackson • Pine Bluff • FR
 Nikki Jackson • El Dorado • SR
 Laurel James • Indianapolis, IN • SO
 Meredith Jeter • Altheimer • SR
 Jenna Johnson • Texarkana • JR





CHI OMEGA

Circle of Friends

"Some of my favorite parts of pledging were Coke Dates and functions, because of the people I met."

BY BLAIR LUPER

CHI OMEGA MEMBERS CONTINUED THE TRADITIONS that won them the Panhellenic Award of Excellence for 10 years in a row and garnered them outstanding recognition for their community service. Raising more than \$8,000 for Arkansas Children's Hospital was enough to give the ladies of Chi Omega both a sense of pride and a strong reputation for hard work and perseverance.

"Our chapter alone had a phone-a-thon in the fall at the Northwest Arkansas Mall. We contacted people whom we knew and others whom we didn't to tell them about the hospital's Circle of Friends," sophomore Melissa Donham said. "By calling and also by receiving other donations that day, we ended up with \$8,200."

Chi Omega was also involved with their philanthropies, the Richardson Center and the Rape Crisis Center.

With more than 50 pledges in the fall, the Chi Omegas began the new school year with a strong base. Besides passing on the legacy of community service to their new pledge class, the Chi Omegas also passed on a feeling of sisterhood and loyalty.

"When I first started to pledge, I did not know any of my pledge sisters. Throughout the fall semester, I enjoyed getting to know the girls within my pledge class and the older girls as well. Some of my favorite parts of pledging were Coke Dates and functions, because of the people I met," freshman April Calloway said.

Being a house known for its strong Greek-wide relations, functions were a good time for Chi Omegas to enjoy each other's company and the company of other Greeks.

Stacey Johnson • Paragould • SO
 Tracey Jucas • El Dorado • FR
 Suzie Kaupp • Fayetteville • FR
 Courtney Kender • Plano, TX • FR
 Mary Alice Killingsworth • Forrest City • SO
 Christina Knowles • Ashdown • FR
 Lindsay Lambert • Norphlet • FR

Ashley Lampkin • Little Rock • FR
 Laura Lee • Clarendon • SO
 Blakely Lightle • Searcy • FR
 Kerrie Liles • Searcy • SR
 Carrie Linden • Plano, TX • SO
 Ashley Linex • Richardson, TX • FR
 Jessica Little • Russellville • SR

Brooke Ludwig • Springdale • FR
 Julie Major • North Little Rock • JR
 Kacey Martin • Pocahontas • SO
 Ashley Matteson • Foreman • FR
 Margaret McCann • Kingwood, TX • SO
 Stacy McFadin • Pine Bluff • SR
 Sarah Monroe • Little Rock • JR

Amanda Montgomery • North Little Rock • SO
 Becky Moore • Conway • FR
 Lesley Morgan • Sheridan • SO
 Ashley Morris • Searcy • FR
 Liz Nalley • Little Rock • FR
 Nicole Nicholas • Sherwood • SR
 Tara Nicholas • Sherwood • SR

Bliss Nichols • England • SO
 Brooke Olmstead • Fayetteville • SO
 Natalie Pate • Carrollton, TX • FR
 Holland Patterson • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Julie Peacock • Hope • SO
 Janie Peel • Russellville • SR
 Angie Penquite • Harrison • SO

Lauren Phillips • Little Rock • SO
 Robyn Phillips • Little Rock • SO
 Jean Post • El Dorado • JR
 Jill Post • El Dorado • JR
 Terese Post • Little Rock • FR
 Rebekah Price • Pine Bluff • JR
 Jodie Puckett • Hope • FR



Long live the '70s. Jill Post, Jean Post, Tiffany Wyatt, Sarah Monroe and Laura McClure participated in the Derby Days disco skit. [Photo by Chi Omega]





Bid day is always an exciting time for sororities. Jessica Stone and Melissa Donham help with the Chi Omega Bid Day. [Photo by Chi Omega]



Sandra Puley • Warren • SO
Lauren Reed • Crossett • FR
Jennifer Riddel • Little Rock • SR
Margaret Robinson • Huntsville, AL • SR
Kristie Rochelle • Texarkana • JR
Dixie Rodgers • Jonesboro • FR
Amber Ross • Fort Smith • SO

Hope Sabbatini • Hazen • SO
Nina Sabbatini • Hazen • SR
Brooke Sanders • Pine Bluff • SO
Caroline Schallhorn • Little Rock • SR
Bree Seidenberger • Magnolia • JR
Claire Shelton • Marianna • JR
Stacey Smith • Russellville • FR

Meagan Souter • Magnolia • SR
Katie Sparrow • Stuttgart • SO
Cindy Spencer • Warren • JR
Adrianne Staggs • Magnolia • JR
Robyn Starling • Delight • FR
Jessica Steel • Nashville • SO
Jessica Stone • Pine Bluff • SO

Emily Story • Forrest City • FR
Amanda Talley • El Dorado • SO
Ashley Taylor • Piggott • SO
Sarah Beth Temple • Pine Bluff • FR
Emily Thane • Texarkana • SO
Karen Thomas • Newman, GA • JR
Sharon Thomas • Newman, GA • JR

Shannon Throckmorton • Fayetteville • SO
Jennifer Towle • Hot Springs • SO
Whitney Trice • Stuttgart • SO
Jennifer Turner • Dewitt • FR
Brooke Vanhook • Newport • JR
Hilary Vick • North Little Rock • FR
Chrissy Vines • Texarkana • JR

Carey Walls • Lonoke • SR
Mary Watkins • Little Rock • SR
Kelley Wirges • Sherwood • FR
Katie Woodruff • Conway • FR
Helen Woodyard • Little Rock • SO
Tiffany Wyatt • Little Rock • JR
Jackie Zihala • Little Rock • FR

Angela Achorn • White Hall • SO
 Jeanine Aitken • Ashdown • SO
 Sarah Anderson • Springdale • SO
 Jill Arnold • Arkadelphia • SO
 Heather Asselin • Branson, MO • JR
 Amber Atkins • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Ashley Atkinson • Shreveport, LA • FR
 Kara Balentine • Mountain Home • SR
 Brittany Barrett • Overland Park, KS • FR

Lissa Bishop • Crossett • SO
 Brandi Bobo • White Hall • FR
 Heather Boling • Jonesboro • SO
 Alix Bond • Little Rock • SR
 Allison Booth • Conway • FR
 Julie Boyette • Lonoke • SO
 Brooke Bracey • Jonesboro • FR
 Julie Brigrance • Booneville • FR
 Sarah Broadrick • Little Rock • FR

Leslee Brosh • Little Rock • SO
 Abby Bryan • Morrilton • SO
 Tiffany Bush • Jonesboro • JR
 Brooke Butler • Little Rock • SR
 Katie Calloway • Lincoln • SR
 Kelly Calvert • Tulsa, OK • JR
 Lee Castleberry • Batesville • FR
 Tina Cawein • Morrilton • SO
 Tabitha Ciganek • Hazen • JR

Lindsay Clendenen • Rogers • FR
 Mandy Cope • Beebe • FR
 Valerie Crawford • Alma • SO
 Michele Cronkrite • North Little Rock • SR
 Andrea Crutchfield • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Candice Cummings • North Little Rock • FR
 Jennifer Davidson • Prescott • SO
 Whitney Deacon • Jonesboro • FR
 Kaitlin Dewitt • Springdale • FR

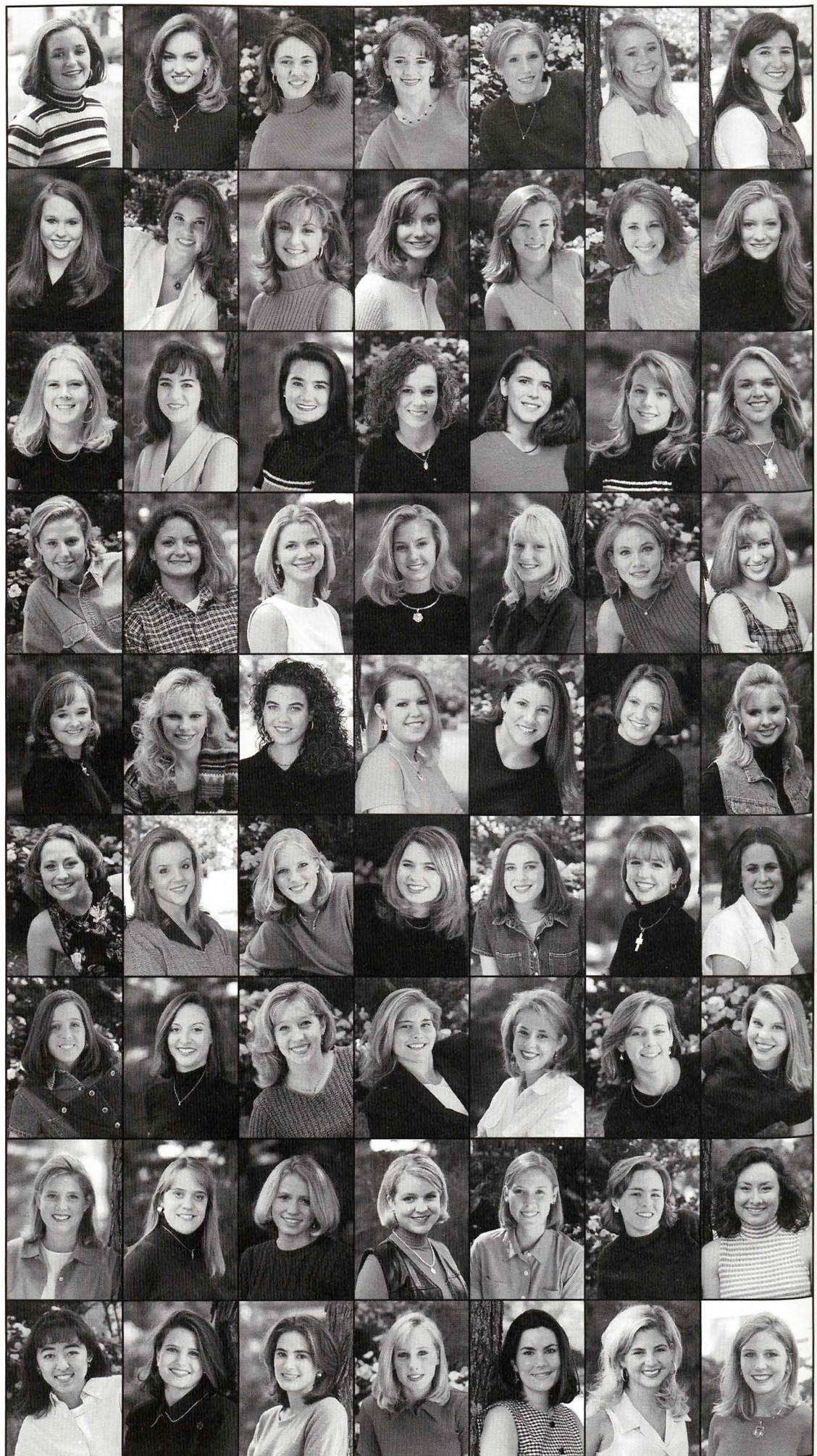
Ashley Dial • Rogers • JR
 Leslee Dill • Springdale • SR
 Heather Dossey • Bentonville • JR
 Laura Duffy • Eureka Springs • JR
 Kelli Edrington • Paragould • JR
 Missy Egert • Plano, TX • FR
 Erin Elledge • Brinkley • SO
 Brandy Finley • Conway • FR
 Lisa Flippin • Mountain Home • JR

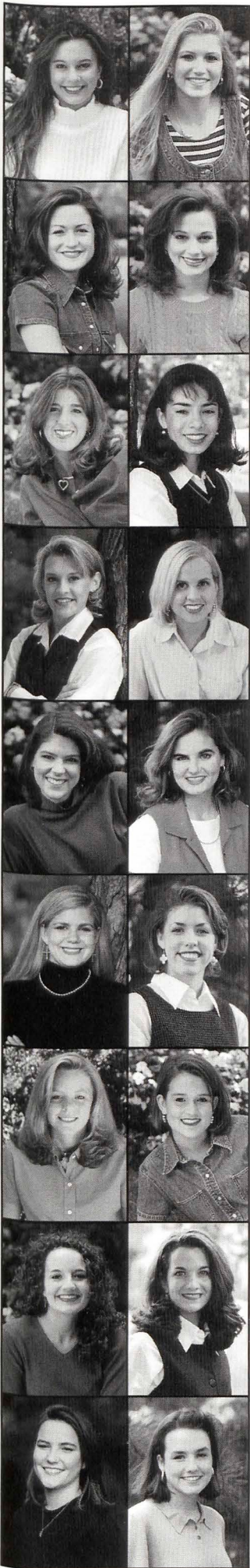
Alicia Fly • Flower Mound, TX • SO
 Stacey Foley • Harrison • FR
 Sarah Ford • Fort Smith • SO
 Angie Foster • Baton Rouge, LA • SO
 Erica Gabel • Fayetteville • SO
 Jennifer Gearhart • Mountain Home • FR
 Danna Geiger • Jacksonville • SO
 Mendy Gibson • Osceola • FR
 Stephanie Gibson • Plano, TX • SR

Jennifer Gilbert • Little Rock • FR
 Kim Glankler • Memphis, TN • JR
 Casey Godbehere • Hot Springs • FR
 Jennifer Gosnell • Conway • FR
 Amanda Haley • Batesville • SR
 Teri Hall • Little Rock • JR
 Janet Hamilton • North Little Rock • JR
 Amanda Hannah • Lepanto • SO
 Jessica Hansen • Bentonville • JR

Staci Herndon • Bentonville • JR
 Natalie Hess • North Little Rock • FR
 Janet Hill • Fayetteville • SO
 Jane Hodges • Fort Smith • SR
 Sineca Holmes • Hot Springs • FR
 Bevin Hunter • Cherry Valley • FR
 Lori Hussey • Bryant • SO
 Amanda Irby • Mountain Home • FR
 Stephanie Irby • Mountain Home • SR

Lee Ishida • Springdale • SO
 Shannon James • West Memphis • JR
 Allison Jech • Springdale • SO
 Charon Jenkins • Dallas, TX • SR
 Anna Johnson • Bentonville • FR
 Lindsay Jones • Kennett, MO • SO
 Sarah Jones • North Little Rock • SO
 Laura Justiss • Fayetteville • SO
 Mary Frances Knod • Little Rock • JR





DELTA DELTA DELTA

A Helping Hand

"We usually help with tasks like filing or visiting with patients. It is a good way to spend time together while also helping others."

BY BLAIR LUPER

THE LADIES OF DELTA DELTA DELTA COULD HAVE received the award "Best All Around" for their involvement throughout the school year in many areas of campus life. From bonding as a chapter to working for their philanthropy, Arkansas Children's Hospital, Tri-Delts were active in many things.

Known as a sorority with a large number of community service hours, the Tri-Delts traveled long distances to help their philanthropy.

"In addition to local service projects, like working at blood drives or fixing up a room at the Battered Women's Shelter, one Saturday of the year our entire house goes to Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock to volunteer," sophomore Kara Perdue said. "We usually help with tasks like filing or visiting with patients. It is a good way to spend time together while also helping others."

Functions, like All I Want For Christmas, Are You Gonna Go My Way and Crush, were also good times for sisterhood bonding. Tri-Delts also made some of their favorite memories at functions held by other Greek groups.

"My favorite time of year is Sigma Nu Relays because it involves every type of competition from lip sync and volleyball to field events and window painting, all in three days," sophomore Sarah Parnell said. "Everybody is there and is involved in some way. Even though we are competing, there is also a sense of unity."

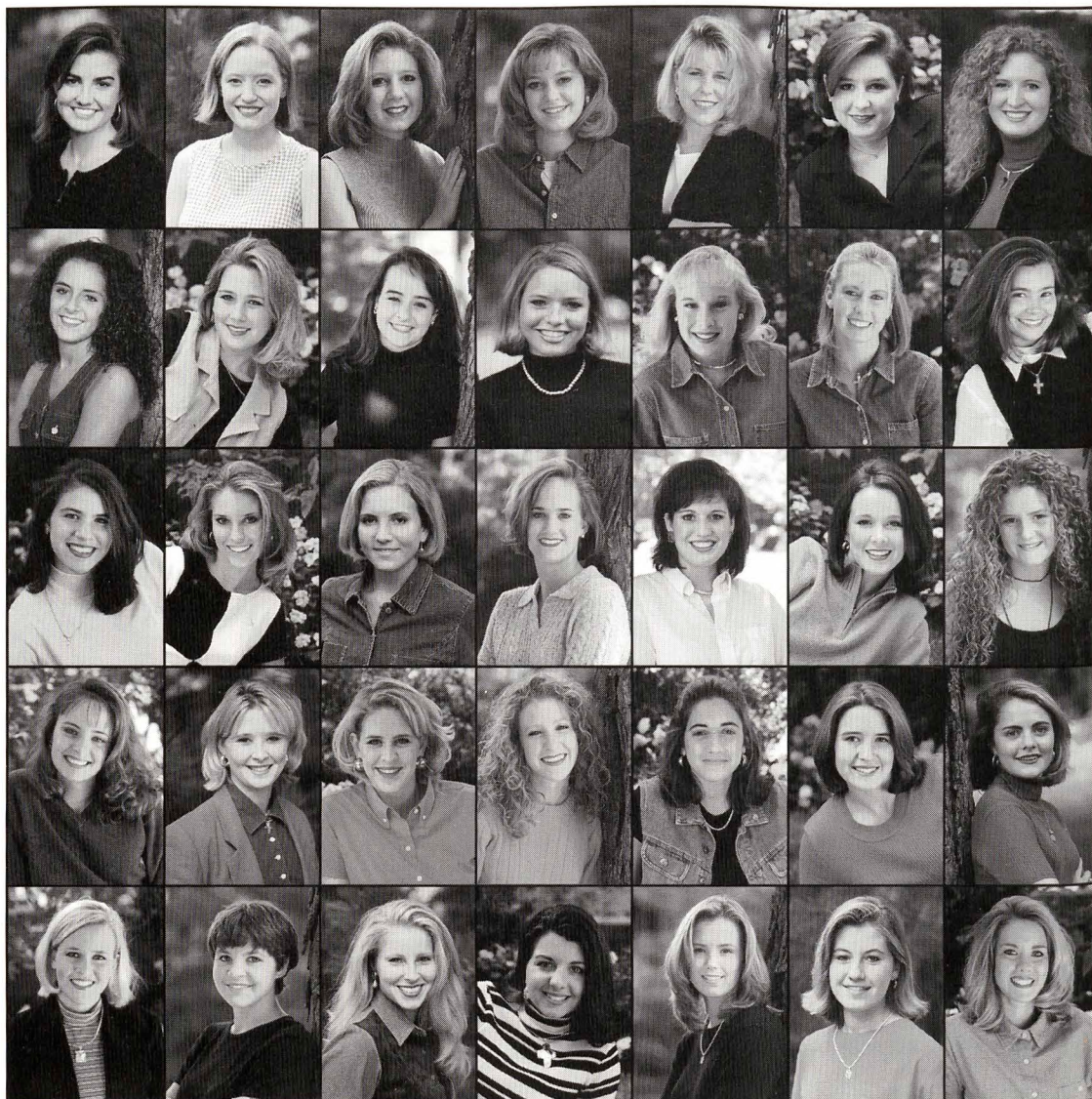
Lori Lamitina • Newport • SR
 Courtney Langford • North Little Rock • SO
 Crystal LaVoice • Ashdown • JR
 Lindsay Lay • Little Rock • SO
 Jennifer Lechtenberger • Mountain Home • FR
 Martha Lowe • Little Rock • JR
 Holly-Beth Lyons • North Little Rock • JR

Stephanie Magness • Bentonville • FR
 Michelle Martin • Rogers • FR
 Angie Maxwell • Baton Rouge, LA • FR
 Heather McChristian • Fayetteville • JR
 Randi McCreight • Plano, TX • FR
 Holly McDaniel • Little Rock • FR
 Stephanie McLemore • Rogers • FR

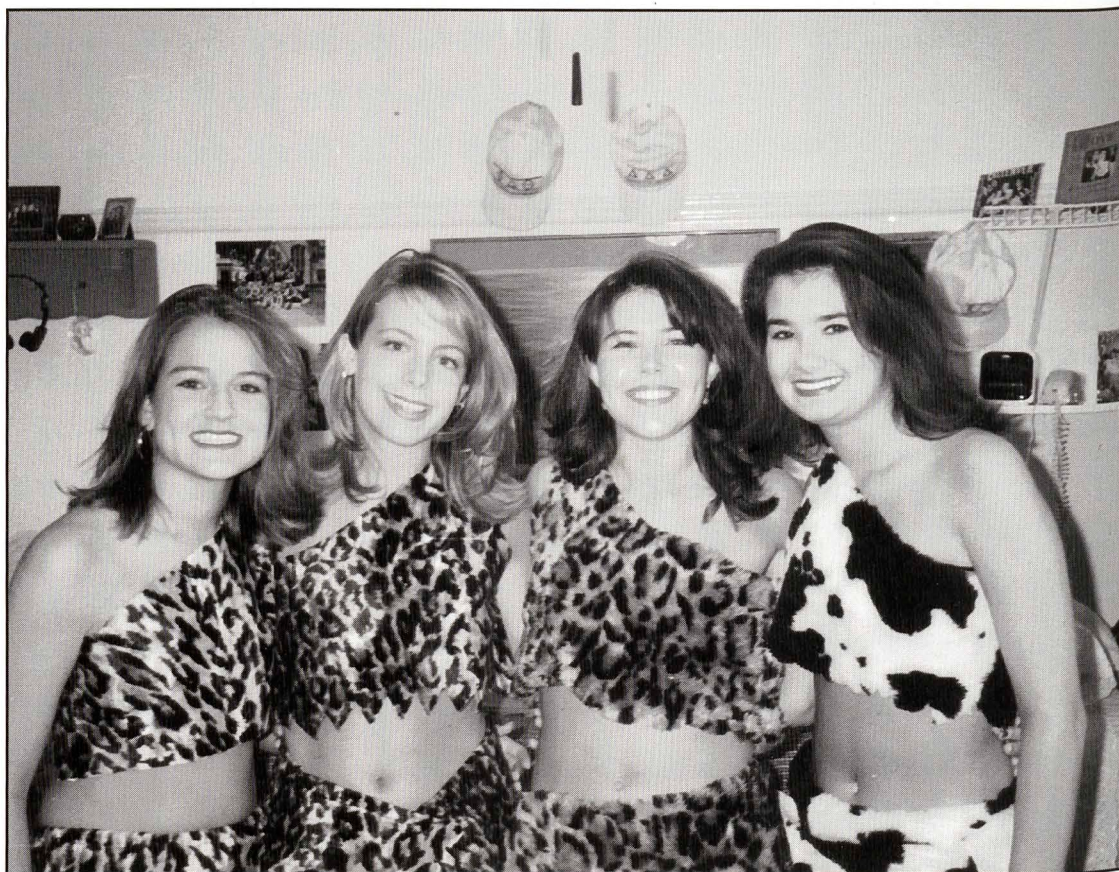
Aliah Medley • Springdale • JR
 Sarah Mitchell • Danville • FR
 Jessica Mougeot • Little Rock • FR
 Michelle Mullins • Fayetteville • JR
 Kim Munns • Little Rock • SR
 Mandi Musgrave • Batesville • SR
 Courtney Neeman • Tulsa, OK • FR

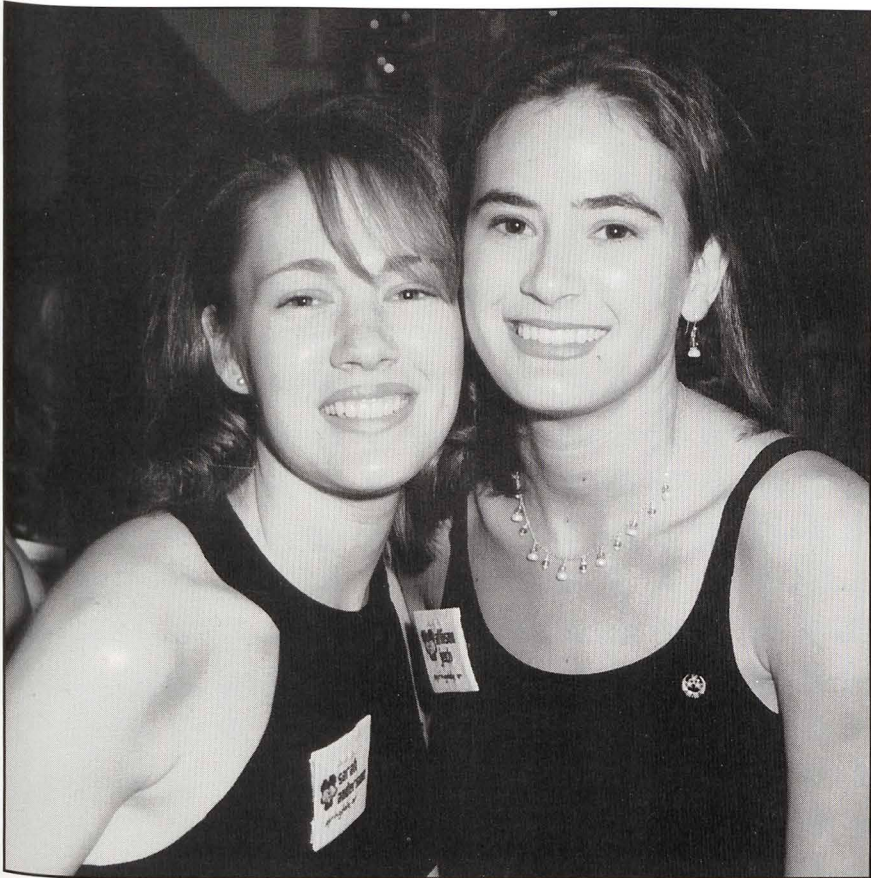
Tracey Norwood • White Hall • SO
 Summer Novak • Stillwater, OK • SO
 Susan Parkinson • Tulsa, OK • SO
 Sarah Parnell • Booneville • SO
 Kay Patel • Little Rock • SO
 Kara Perdue • Little Rock • SO
 Tara Perkinson • Dallas, TX • JR

Courtney Plunkett • Little Rock • FR
 Liz Pollard • Tulsa, OK • SR
 Amy Reese • Jonesboro • JR
 Jennifer Renfro • Danville • JR
 Pieper Robbins • Helena • JR
 Risa Roop • Rogers • JR
 Tiana Russell • Rogers • FR



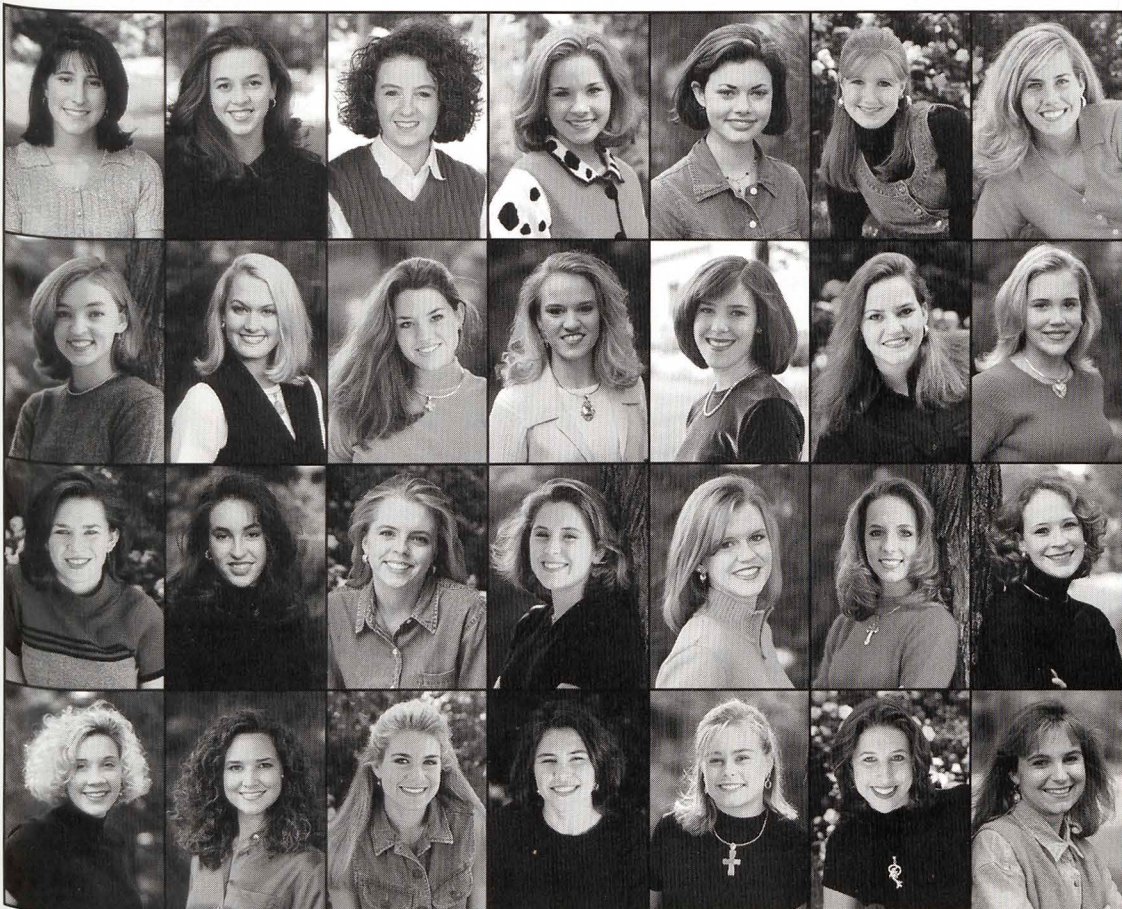
Phi Delta Theta members are not the only ones who enjoyed their Viking Party. Jessica Hansen, Kelly Calvet, Melissa Wood and Tiffany Bush await their dates' arrival, upon which they will be escorted on horseback.





One of the first social events for the Deltas is the Pref Party. Sarah Anderson and Allison Jech start the year with a smile. [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]

Kicking off each year is the Tri-Delta pledge banquet. Mendy Gibson and Jennifer Sherman are queens for a day. [Photo by Delta Delta Delta]



Ginger Rutledge • Hot Springs • JR
Amy Sabin • White Hall • SR
Erin Scoggins • Rogers • SO
Jennifer Sherman • Jonesboro • FR
Jennifer Short • Bartlesville, OK • FR
Crystal Smith • Little Rock • FR
Ginny Smith • Oxford, MS • SO

Natalie Smith • Evening Shade • SR
Rachel Spicer • Tulsa, OK • JR
Sarah Sprott • Harrison • FR
Johna Starks • Texarkana • JR
Stacey Stidham • Checotah, OK • JR
Misti Sullivan • Camden • SR
Amanda Symancyk • North Little Rock • FR

Meredith Tennant • Ottawa, Canada • SR
Mandy Tharel • Booneville • FR
Julia Tullos • Hamburg • JR
Becca Turner • Hot Springs • SO
Kenna Turney • Heber Springs • SR
Amy Ulery • Ashdown • SO
Ann Vines • Newport • SO

Hayden Ward • Pittsburg, KS • JR
Nicole Warford • Little Rock • SO
Lindsay Weaver • Norman, OK • SO
Melissa Wood • North Little Rock • JR
Jennie Woods • Springdale • SO
Berkli Wooldridge • Paragould • JR
Caroline Worley • Fayetteville • SR



Keri York • Heber Springs • FR

MISS BLACK AND GOLD

Showing Pride

"I enjoy being at events where blacks, Greeks and non-Greeks can get together and have a lot of fun."

BY ANGELA WILSON

The Miss Black & Gold Pageant, hosted annually by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Giffels Auditorium in Old Main, has become one of the most celebrated events on campus for black students.

This year, Alpha Phi Alpha was honored to present to the students a campus-wide pageant and the state Miss Black & Gold pageant. The winners from campuses across the state, such as Philander Smith, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and at Pine Bluff, Henderson State and the University of Central Arkansas competed, in the state Miss Black & Gold pageant.

Since the state pageant was held at the University, it offered the chance for many black Greek and non-Greeks to attend the pageant and see what this University has to offer. Besides the Miss Black & Gold Pageant, the only other time black students at the University can show off their campus to other blacks in the state is during Kappa Alpha Psi week during the spring. For the End of the World Greek Show or other fraternity and sorority parties, students at the University must travel great distances.

"Most of the time we have to drive down to Little Rock or Conway to see the big events hosted by blacks," sophomore Amana Tyler said. "But this year people from other schools had to travel up here to The Hill."

Winners at the pageant included second runner-up, junior Trekenya Gordon; first runner-up, sophomore Shenik Woods and this year's winner was sophomore Deonna Bishop. Bishop represented the University in the state pageant.

"I enjoy being at events where blacks, Greeks and non-Greeks can get together and have a lot of fun. I look forward to attending the pageant next year," sophomore Christa Washington said.



The crowning glory went to Deonna Bishop, the 1997 Miss Black and Gold winner. [Photo by Alpha Phi Alpha]

The first runner-up, Shanika Woods, excelled in the evening gown competition of the pageant. [Photo by Alpha Phi Alpha]



Second runner-up and voted most congenial, Trekenya Gordon shows her excitement for her victory. [Photo by Alpha Phi Alpha]

The pageant begins with the contestants introducing themselves to the crowd. Many were in attendance for the event. [Photo by Alpha Phi Alpha]

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Service Oriented

"The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are a distinguished, dedicated group of women. We are a sisterhood dedicated to public service, and we strive for academic excellence."

BY BLAIR LUPER

AS A PUBLIC SERVICE ORGANIZATION, DELTA SIGMA Theta sorority put helping others as its first priority. This Lambda Theta Chapter had countless community service activities, which included working tables at the health fair with information about breast cancer research, eating disorders, HIV/AIDS research and the Great American Smoke Out; making Thanksgiving baskets for needy families; sponsoring children on the Salvation Army's Angel Tree; and giving items to tornado victims.

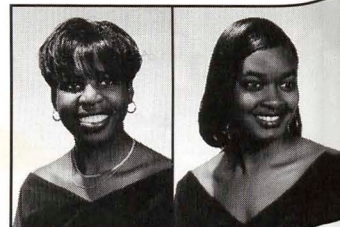
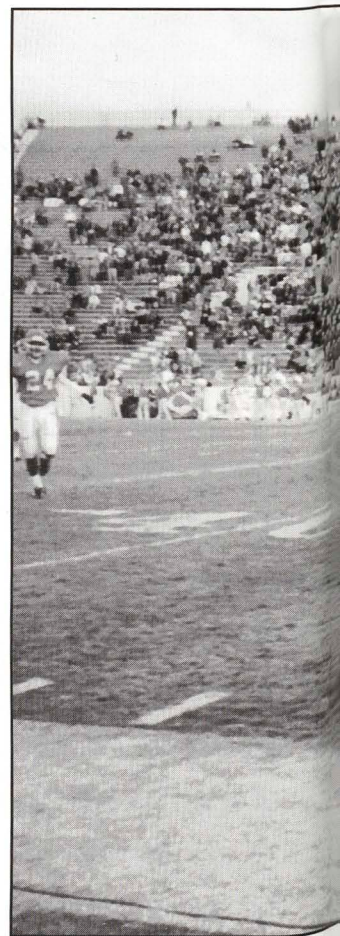
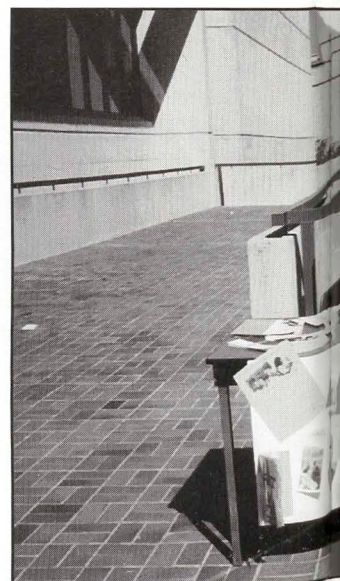
In memory of a deceased member, Delta Sigma Theta hosted its annual Michelle Wilson Walkathon. Proceeds from this walk went toward a scholarship in her honor, given to an undergraduate at the University.

Delta Sigma Thetas sought to be known for their work in the community and at the University.

"The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are a distinguished, dedicated group of women. We are a sisterhood dedicated to public service, and we strive for academic excellence," senior Sheila Sims said.

Although commitment to public service was their main focus, Delta Sigma Thetas did not overlook social events. Their social activities ranged from prayer breakfasts and get-togethers to the Krimson and Kreme Social and Sisterhood Week. One of their fall semester highlights was the crowning of member Kimberly Griffin as the 1996 Homecoming Queen.

The Lambda Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta maintained the strong bond of sisterhood, set forth by the 22 founders of the sorority, while continuing to grow and succeed.



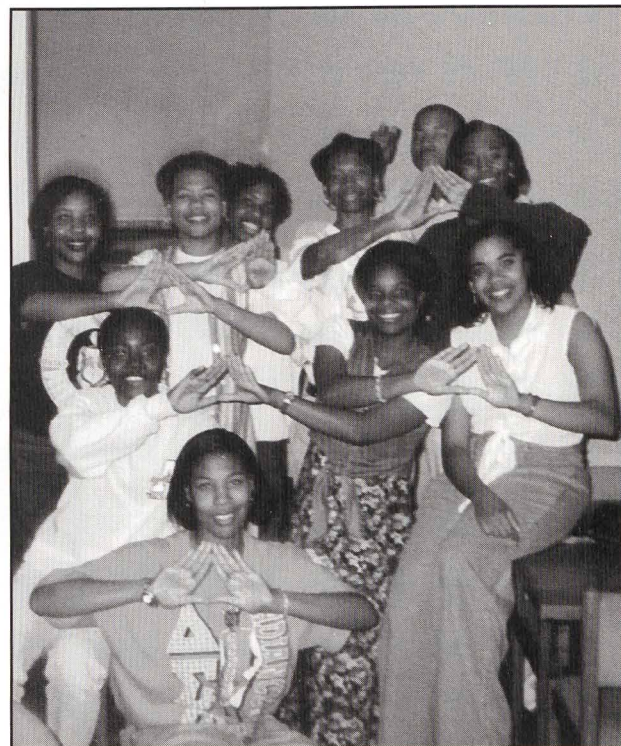


Delta Sigma Theta prides itself in being extremely involved in community and service-oriented projects. Members Benetta Duhart, Monica Fields, Dane Sykes and Shaundra Harris work a health care table on the Union Mall. [Photo by Delta Sigma Theta]

A fast-rising tradition, Delta Sigma Theta has produced the University's homecoming queens for the past four years. 1995 Homecoming Queen LaTonya Moore and 1996 Homecoming Queen Kimberly Griffin hug after the half time coronation ceremony. [Photo by Delta Sigma Theta]



Looking classy, the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta pose for a group photo during their annual "Krimson and Kreme" social, held on Valentine's Day. This is one of many social events planned by Delta Sigma Theta members. [Photo by Delta Sigma]



Kirstie Barnes • Benton • JR
LaKesha Bolden • Crossett • JR
Elisha Brewer • Fort Smith • JR
Benetta Duhart • Pine Bluff • SR
Stephanie Fears • West Helena • SR
Colette Gray • Fort Smith • JR
Fredonia Grayson • Crossett • SR
Shante Greer • Forrest City • SR
Kimberly Griffin • Little Rock • SR



Shaundra Harris • Little Rock • SR
Delisa Heron • St. Ann, Jamaica • JR
Yolanda Kirksey • Fayetteville • JR
Angela Mingo • Fort Smith • SR
Katrina Partman • Warren • SR
Shannon Piggee • Little Rock • SR
Yolanda Porter • Burlington, IA • SR
Sheila Sims • Sulphur Springs, TX • SR

KAPPA DELTA

Creative Service

"I really enjoyed serving at the Athletes For Arthritis banquet. It was a really great experience being able to help a worthy foundation."

BY BLAIR LUPER

KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS WERE VISIBLE BOTH ON campus and in the community with their service activities. Kappa Deltas traveled beyond Fayetteville early in the school year to host their annual Football Run.

The Football Run involved the Kappa Deltas taking turns running a football, before kick-off for that weekend's game, from the Broyles Complex in Fayetteville to War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. By receiving pledges for mileage run, the Kappa Deltas raised money to benefit Arkansas Children's Hospital.

In February the Kappa Deltas also participated in Athletes For Arthritis, a project that benefited the Arthritis Foundation.

"I really enjoyed serving at the Athletes For Arthritis banquet. It was a really great experience being able to help a worthy foundation, as well as being able to meet the Razorback athletes," sophomore Allison Boast said.

The most creative Kappa Delta community service activity was their annual Shamrock project, the Greek Man Pageant. This pageant involved one member from each fraternity. The men competed in evening wear, casual wear and talent competitions. Money raised by ticket sales went to Kappa Delta's philanthropy, the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse.

"In the past, we sponsored a 5K run, but it wasn't as successful as we had hoped. With the pageant, we raised \$1,250 for our philanthropy. It was a lot of hard work, but it all came together in the end," pageant coordinator Emily Benton said. "It was a lot of fun, and even more important than the money, everyone had a good time."





Anne Wilson • Little Rock • FR
 Kristi Wolf • Fayetteville • SO
 Hollie York • Heber Springs • SR

Amy Alexander • Japan • SO
 Pam Baker • Fayetteville • SR
 Emily Benton • Little Rock • SO
 Allison Boast • White Hall • SO
 Rocky Bylow • Stuttgart • SO
 Emily Corrigan • Fayetteville • JR
 Amanda Crow • Texarkana • JR
 Kristi Daniels • Texarkana • SO
 Abbie Decker • Mountain Home • SO

Marilyn Diehm • Springdale • SO
 Allison Dillier • Little Rock • FR
 Donica Dodd • Crossett • FR
 Renee Doty • Little Rock • SR
 Michele Dykhous • Springdale • JR
 Felicia Eastham • Dumas • SO
 Laura Edmonds • Little Rock • SO
 Jennifer Fargo • Muskogee, OK • FR
 Catherine Fletcher • Lonoke • FR

Pricilla Gibbs • Hot Springs • SO
 Kyleigh Glisson • Cherokee Village • FR
 Brooke Guilliams • Jackson, MO • FR
 Gretchen Haigh • Bartlesville, OK • SR
 Melina Haley • Imperial, MO • SO
 Tammye Hall • Little Rock • SR
 Tracy Hanner • Osceola • JR
 Christine Harness • Harrison • JR
 Tharen Haynes • Heber Springs • SR

Karmen Hendrix • Midland, TX • SR
 Ginny Hudson • North Little Rock • JR
 Angela Humble • Fort Smith • SR
 Joanna Hundley • Dallas, TX • JR
 Kelli Illyes • Searcy • SR
 Ashley Jansma • Rogers • FR
 Samantha Jennings • Norman, OK • JR
 Ashley Jones • Fayetteville • JR
 Chrystal Jones • Jackson, MO • FR

Heather Judd • Maumelle • SO
 Alicia Kight • Sheridan • SO
 Erin Klaene • Texarkana • FR
 Lisa Knight • Dallas, TX • FR
 Stephanie Krause • Conway • SR
 Peyton Lee • Stuttgart • SR
 Lindsey Lovett • Star City • FR
 Melody Madar • Hazen • SO
 Shelly McCarthy • Cassville, MO • SO

Misty McCloud • Huntsville • FR
 Ashley Money • Conway • JR
 Jennifer Neuberger • Tuscaloosa, AL • SO
 Casey Parker • Harrison • SO
 Rhonda Peacock • Wynne • SR
 Lisa Phillips • Pine Bluff • SR
 Katharine Piediscalzi • Mountain Home • SO
 Necia Priddy • Wyandotte, OK • FR
 Sherry Raible • Alma • FR

Stephanie Robinson • Fort Smith • SO
 Christy Rose • Harrison • JR
 Jenny Runkles • Fayetteville • SO
 Sheri Schweer • Hot Springs • JR
 Kelli Shelton • Lonoke • JR
 Stephanie Shinaberry • Marked Tree • JR
 Lindsay Sinclair • Kaneohe, HI • SO
 Darcy Skelton • Little Rock • FR
 Melanie Smith • Miami, OK • JR

Lindsey Stout • Conway • JR
 Stacy Taliaferro • Cassville, MO • FR
 Kristen Thompson • Little Rock • FR
 Serena Thompson • Saint Louis, MO • FR
 Penny Wagner • Saint Louis, MO • SR
 Kristi Ward • Bentonville • SR
 Joanna Weakley • Fort Smith • SR
 Jamie West • Fort Gibson, OK • FR
 Erin Williams • Saint Louis, MO • FR

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Fabulous Parties

"Our functions are a time when we can forget about school, enjoy ourselves, and have a good time with our Kappa sisters."

BY BLAIR LUPER

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SURPASSED THE OTHER Greek organizations academically by earning the highest overall grade point average among all the Greek pledge classes.

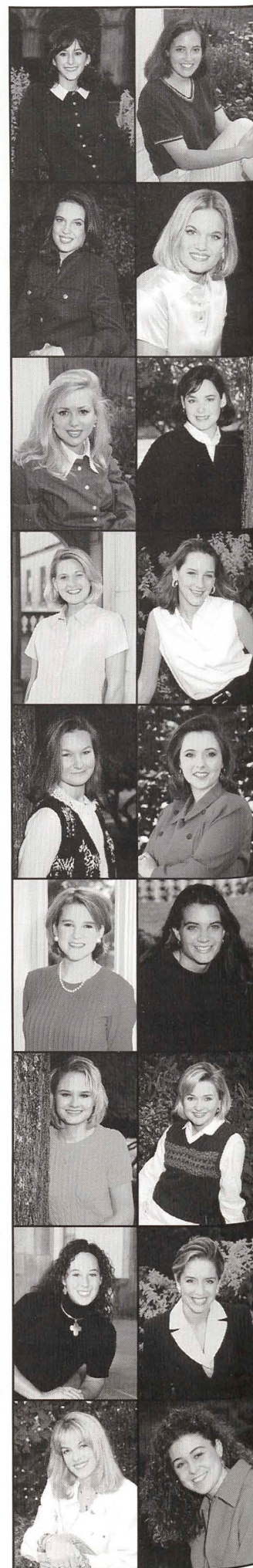
"I am very proud of Kappa and the grades we made this year. I know that we all try very hard, and it's good to know that our hard work paid off," junior Kendall Simon said.

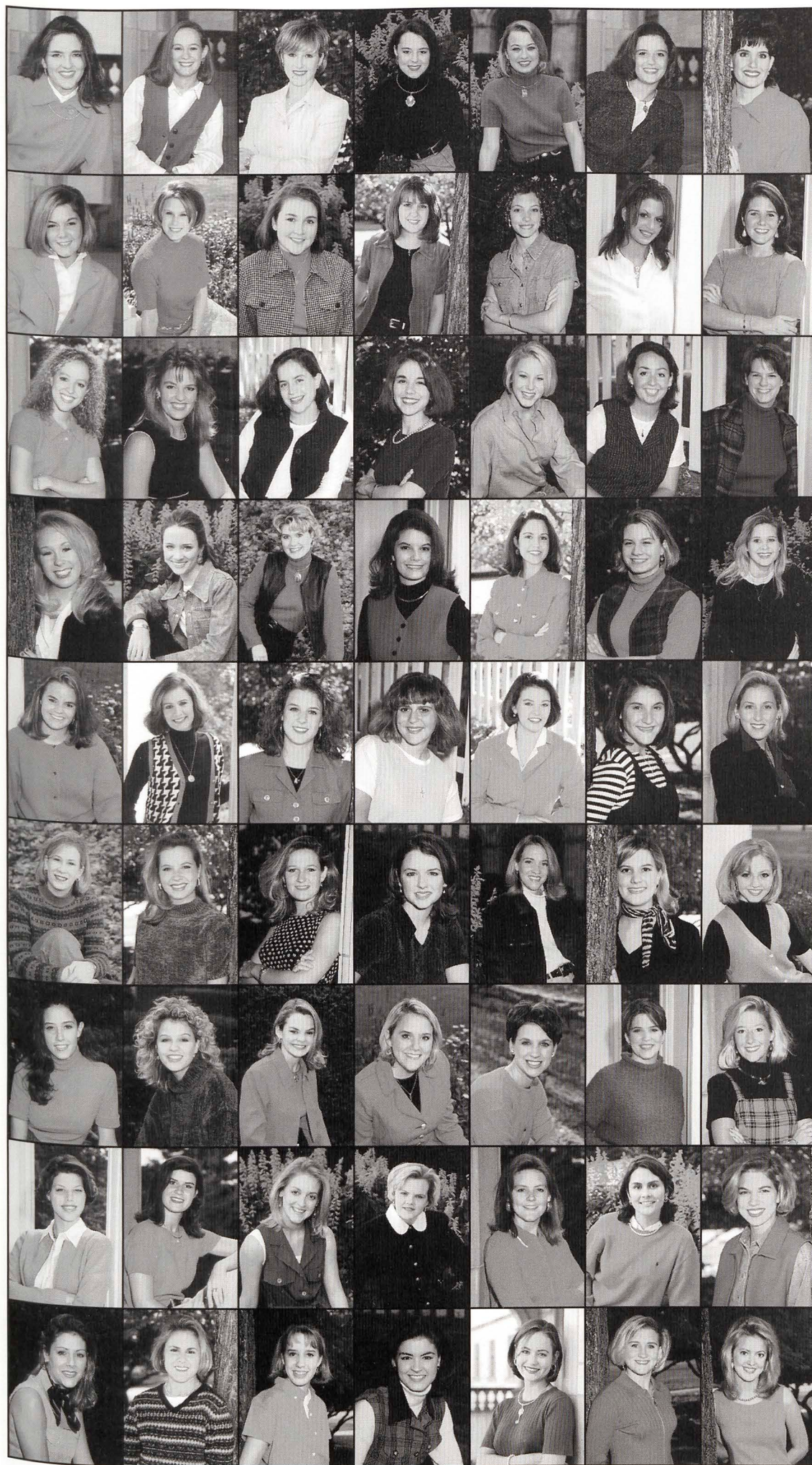
From donating clothes and furniture to the Fayetteville Women's Shelter to making Valentine's Day cards for patients at the Veterans' Hospital, Kappas also kept themselves busy with many hours of service.

"Philanthropies are an important part of Kappa. Through our community involvement and service projects, our members have both enriched the community and ourselves," Philanthropy Chairwoman Rebel Flynn said.

Of course, there were also times for fun and making memories. Kappas kept their social calendars busy with countless functions--some of which had creative twists. At their fall function, Lock and Key, the Kappas took their dates to Butcher Block Steakhouse, where they were handcuffed for the entire meal. Their spring function, Kappa Krush, involved inviting guys who did not know who invited them until they arrived. Other functions included Hoot-N-Holler and Spring Formal.

"Our functions are a time when we can forget about school, enjoy ourselves, and have a good time with our Kappa sisters," junior Leslie Griffin said.





Babs Abrams • Winchester • SO
 Kati Adams • Overland Park, KS • FR
 Becca Alexander • Bentonville • FR
 Julia Alexander • Fort Smith • JR
 Alexee Allen • Little Rock • JR
 Sarah Arnold • Bentonville • SO
 Emily Ashley • West Memphis • FR
 Kim Auman • Rogers • FR
 Jennifer Barnett • Little Rock • SR

Jana Barry • Fort Smith • FR
 Jillian Barry • Fort Smith • SR
 Missy Bates • Little Rock • SR
 Meredith Battreal • Little Rock • SR
 Ashley Bearden • Little Rock • SO
 Amy Beckett • North Little Rock • JR
 Kayla Bennett • Hot Springs • SR
 Jennifer Black • Corning • FR
 Amy Bland • Paragould • JR

Norma Bleil • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Shannon Boozman • Rogers • FR
 Becca Boschetti • Little Rock • JR
 Kari Bratold • Springfield, MO • FR
 Shannon Butler • Little Rock • SO
 Jenny Campbell • Fayetteville • JR
 Stacey Cannady • Corning • FR
 Chandra Capps • Harrison • JR
 Cary Carter • Little Rock • SR

Jill Carter • Little Rock • SO
 Courtney Cashion • Alexandria, LA • FR
 Chandra Clements • Conway • JR
 Jennifer Coats • Pine Bluff • FR
 Courney Cogbill • Texarkana • SR
 Rachael Coleman • Pine Bluff • JR
 Kristen Collier • Forrest City • JR
 Stuart Cooper • Searcy • FR
 Liz Cope • Fayetteville • SR

Arron Cox • Fayetteville • FR
 Kristin Crafton • Corning • SR
 Callie Craig • Shawnee, OK • JR
 Elizabeth Crain • Camden • SO
 Katie Curry • Camden • JR
 Tammy Dallari • Vilonia • SO
 Leslie Devereux • Jonesboro • SO
 Emily Eckert • Camden • FR
 Leah Eckert • Camden • JR

Christy Ellis • Conway • SR
 Ashley Ethridge • Jonesboro • SO
 Linden Evans • Springdale • SO
 Katherine Farrell • Dallas, TX • SO
 Lindsey Faulkner • Little Rock • JR
 Anne Fimmen • Leawood, KS • SO
 Sarah Fisk • Fort Smith • JR
 Rebel Flynn • Charleston • SO
 Cassie Freeman • North Little Rock • FR

Angie Furcron • North Little Rock • FR
 Leslie Garrett • Hope • FR
 Nancy George • Little Rock • FR
 Valerie Glover • Malvern • JR
 Laney Gossett • Malvern • JR
 Carrie Greene • Fayetteville • FR
 Angie Griffin • Charlotte, NC • SO
 Leslie Griffin • El Dorado • JR
 Stephanie Guenther • Springdale • JR

Christian Gunn • Fayetteville • FR
 Joi Gwin • North Little Rock • SO
 Stacy Hagler • Cherry Valley • JR
 Jennifer Hall • West Memphis • JR
 Erin Hansen • Red Oak, TX • SO
 Wendy Hargis • Hope • SO
 Natalie Haydon • Little Rock • SR
 Chrissie Henderson • Dumas • FR
 Blair Hendrickson • Crossett • JR

Bliss Hendrickson • Conway • SR
 Leslie Herlocker • North Little Rock • SO
 Meredith Hill • Richardson, TX • SO
 Emily Hitt • Rogers • SO
 Laura Holder • Bentonville • FR
 Brooke Howard • Walnut Ridge • SO
 Amanda Hurn • Joplin, MO • SO
 Amy Hutcheson • North Little Rock • SR
 Jennifer Ives • Wheatley • SO

Virgina Jackson • Little Rock • SR
 Kelly Jacobs • Fort Smith • SO
 Kelli Jennings • Harrisburg • SO
 Elizabeth Jones • Dallas, TX • FR
 Laura Jones • White Hall • JR
 Karen Kelly • Russellville • FR
 Lauren Kelly • Pine Bluff • FR

Emily Kendall • North Little Rock • FR
 Ginny King • North Little Rock • SO
 Rebekah King • North Little Rock • FR
 Stephanie Lackey • Little Rock • JR
 Amy LaFrance • Pine Bluff • SO
 Lesley Landes • El Dorado • FR
 Kim Lane • Little Rock • JR

Brooke Langford • Fordyce • SR
 Felecia Larue • Russellville • JR
 Annabel Lee • Hot Springs • SO
 Sara Leonard • Little Rock • SO
 Lee Lockhart • Conway • FR
 Stephanie Malone • Rogers • FR
 Amie Marshall • Little Rock • SO

Malinda Mayo • Bentonville • SO
 Nicole McAdams • Little Rock • FR
 Melanie McCain • West Memphis • SO
 Mallery McClure • Malvern • JR
 Amanda McCoy • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Erin Medley • Harrison • JR
 Carol Meyer • Eudora • SO

Amy Moore • Russellville • JR
 Elizabeth Morris • Fayetteville • SO
 Meredith Myers • Russellville • SO
 Brooke Nickle • Fayetteville • FR
 Lacey Nix • Jonesboro • SR
 Ellen Norris • Pine Bluff • SO
 Sara Parsons • Malvern • FR

Emmye Partin • Mena • JR
 Ashley Pearce • El Dorado • FR
 Carrie Pearce • El Dorado • FR
 Erica Penick • Little Rock • FR
 Becky Phillips • Fort Smith • JR
 Michelle Pierce • Fort Smith • SR
 Courtney Pilkinton • Hope • SR

Heather Pilkinton • Hope • FR
 Jenny Pillow • Conway • FR
 Beth Pleasants • Lepanto • SO
 Ginny Pleasants • Lepanto • SO
 Courtney Pohlman • Memphis, TN • SR
 Gina Porter • Conway • FR
 Kelli Quinn • Fayetteville • FR

Kristin Raney • Searcy • JR
 Haley Reed • Marianna • SO
 Lauri Rees • Little Rock • JR
 Pamela Rees • Little Rock • FR
 Robin Reeves • Harrison • JR
 Erika Revard • Bentonville • FR
 Sarah Reynolds • Camden • JR

Cory Richards • Mount Ida • FR
 Kimberly Robards • Gretina, NE • SO
 Mary Roberson • Little Rock • FR
 Jenny Robertson • North Little Rock • FR
 Rachel Robinson • Little Rock • JR
 Mary Ryan • Overland Park, KS • SR
 Melody Saenz • Little Rock • JR





Getting away from campus, these Kappa members go ice skating at the newly opened Jones Center for Families. [Photo by Kappa Kappa Gamma]



Cassie Sanders • Harrison • FR
Sarah Sanders • Harrison • SR
Shannon Sanders • Bentonville • SR
Jennifer Schwab • Fayetteville • SO
Jill Self • Fort Smith • SR
Julie Sessions • Dumas • JR
Melanie Shannon • Star City • FR

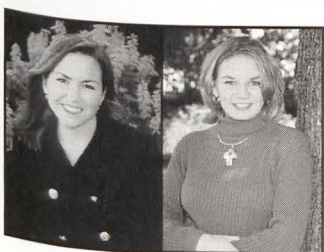
Drew Shepherd • Dumas • FR
Jessica Short • Salem • JR
Kendall Simon • Little Rock • JR
Christin Smith • Little Rock • SO
Jenny Smith • Osceola • JR
Nikki Smith • Fayetteville • JR
Sarah Smith • Pine Bluff • JR

Laura Spencer • Sherwood • SR
Cara Spradley • Fort Smith • FR
Jayme Stake • Searcy • FR
Angie Stanley • Fayetteville • FR
Alison Steigler • Topeka, KS • FR
Erin Swain • Perry • FR
Amber Swindell • Morrilton • SO

Cari Tanneberger • Fayetteville • JR
Melanie Thomas • Little Rock • JR
Ashley Tucker • Little Rock • FR
Carrie Tucker • Fayetteville • FR
Molly Twist • Rogers • SO
Vickie Vasser • Prescott • SO
Holly Wales • El Dorado • JR

Allison Wallace • Fort Smith • SR
Erin Wheatley • Magnolia • SO
Farrah Wilcox • Paragould • JR
Whitney Williams • Fayetteville • FR
Jenny Williamson • Paragould • JR
Amberlyn Wilson • Hope • SO
Haden Wimpy • Harrisburg • SR

Courtney Wyatt • Paragould • JR
Melissa Wyman • Joplin, MO • SO



PI BETA PHI

Creative Functions

"Everyone dressed up in tacky polyester outfits and looked like they were straight out of the '60s or '70s."

BY BLAIR LUPER

WHETHER GETTING BACK TO NATURE AT THE GREAT Outdoors or celebrating the beginning of a new school year at the Ultimate Party, the Pi Beta Phis could usually be seen having a good time.

Bikers-N-Babes, Polyester Formal, Woodstock, Roommate Runaround, Slosh Bowl, Spring Fever and Date Dash were some of the functions that filled the social calendars of the Pi Beta Phi members. Although they spent many hours doing community service for the Richardson Center and the Battered Women's Shelter, Pi Phis still found time to relax and enjoy themselves.

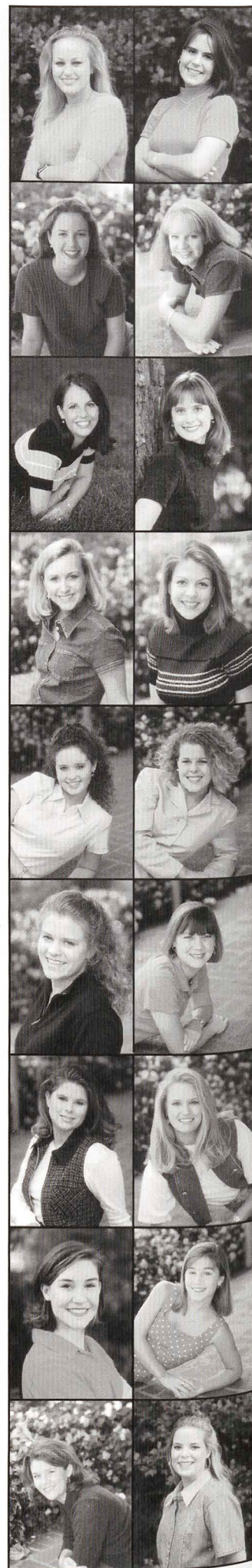
Creative outfits at functions were often the highlight of the evening.

"I had the best time at Polyester Formal. Everyone dressed up in tacky polyester outfits and looked like they were straight out of the '60s or '70s. I wore the dress that my mom wore on the night that my dad proposed to her," freshman Jessie Catron said.

Spring Fever, a new function for the Pi Phis, involved girls inviting guys who didn't know who had asked them out until they arrived at the party.

"Spring Fever was my favorite function because all my guy friends were there. Everyone just hung out together in a big group, there was no pressure, it was very laid back, and I had a lot of fun," sophomore Lyndsay Young said.

For the ladies of Pi Beta Phi, having friends to make plenty of memories with and to spend quality time with was not something that was taken for granted.





Rebecca Alford • Hamburg • FR
 Amy Armstrong • Eudora • JR
 Ange Ashlock • Branson, MO • SO
 Christie Austin • DeQueen • SR
 Brooke Bailey • Conway • FR
 Reagan Barnes • North Little Rock • JR
 Nancy Barnett • Hamburg • FR
 Becca Bates • Russellville • JR
 Stacy Bauer • Fort Smith • SO

Holly Belvins • Bentonville • FR
 Amy Berry • Little Rock • SO
 Jennifer Bone • Newport • FR
 Grace Bost • Pine Bluff • SR
 Rebecca Bost • Pine Bluff • SO
 Christy Bourns • Benton • SO
 Bethany Bradley • Little Rock • SO
 Sarah Jane Bradshaw • Wynne • SO
 Sarah Brewer • Tulsa, OK • SO

Libby Brickell • Pine Bluff • SR
 Rebecca Brooksher • New Orleans, LA • FR
 Amy Bryant • Dallas, TX • SR
 Laura Cantrell • Bay Town, TX • FR
 Kathryn Caruthers • Little Rock • JR
 Mackenzie Cato • Atlanta, GA • SO
 Abigail Catron • Tulsa, OK • JR
 Keri Chambers • Danville • JR
 Susan Chambers • Danville • FR

Nicole Chavez • North Little Rock • JR
 Angela Choate • Russellville • JR
 Cara Clem • Little Rock • FR
 Ginelle Cloar • Fort Smith • FR
 Jamie Clouette • Little Rock • FR
 Mary Conner • Newport • FR
 Jamie Cook • Pine Bluff • SO
 Caroline Cooper • Little Rock • FR
 Krista Cordon • Little Rock • SO

Brandi Crandall • Tuckerman • SO
 Trisha Crow • Tillar • JR
 Laura Cupples • Little Rock • JR
 Angie Dalton • Lake Village • JR
 Lori Denton • Russellville • FR
 Lori Dowd • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Alicia Elliot • Texarkana, TX • SO
 Elizabeth Evans • Harrison • SO
 Danielle Fejfar • Jacksonville • JR

Lottie Forrest • White Hall • FR
 Kimberly Fortner • White Hall • SO
 Sally Foster • Dallas, TX • FR
 Sarah Gairhan • Trumann • JR
 Ashleigh Gasaway • Tillar • SO
 Carey Gasper • Hot Springs • SR
 Sara Gasaway • Jacksonville • FR
 Allison Gore • Newport • JR
 Allison Green • Searcy • FR

Andrea Green • Arkadelphia • FR
 Roxanne Guess • Des Arc • JR
 Julie Guminsky • North Little Rock • FR
 Carla Gunnell • Stuttgart • FR
 Susan Hancock • Dallas, TX • SR
 Brooke Hangen • Branson, MO • SO
 Emily Hay • Hot Springs • SR
 Jamee Hicks • Fayetteville • SO
 Leslie Hicks • Conway • SO

Acker Hodges • Little Rock • JR
 Lindsay Horn • Tulsa, OK • SO
 Catherine Hubbard • Jonesboro • SR
 Elizabeth Hubbard • Jonesboro • FR
 Julie Irsch • Searcy • JR
 Serene Jackson • Hot Springs • FR
 Somer Johnson • Russellville • SO
 Genny Jordan • Searcy • SO
 Mary Beth Joyner • Conway • FR

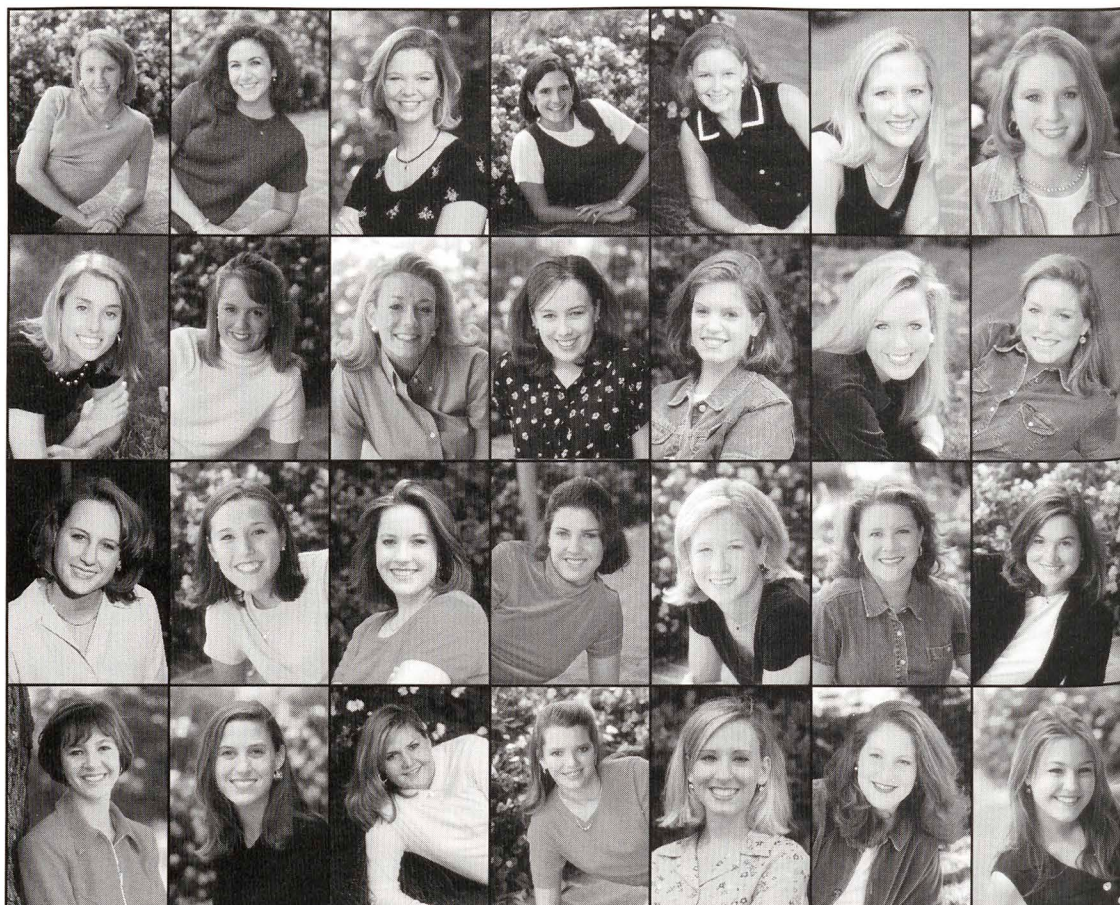
Sarah Jane Joyner • Conway • SO
 Katherine Kell • Little Rock • FR
 Ashley Keller • Little Rock • JR
 Ashley Kelly • Carlisle • FR
 Ashley Kidd • Little Rock • JR
 Shannon Koons • Dallas, TX • FR
 Jana Lackie • North Little Rock • JR
 Lindy Landreaux • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Sara Larkin • Russellville • JR

Jamie Lazenby • North Little Rock • FR
 Elizabeth Lewis • Little Rock • SO
 Anne Ligon • Marvel • SO
 Katherine Lindsey • Helena • SO
 Angela Loe • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Claire Lowe • Jacksonville • FR
 Kasey Lowe • Jacksonville • JR

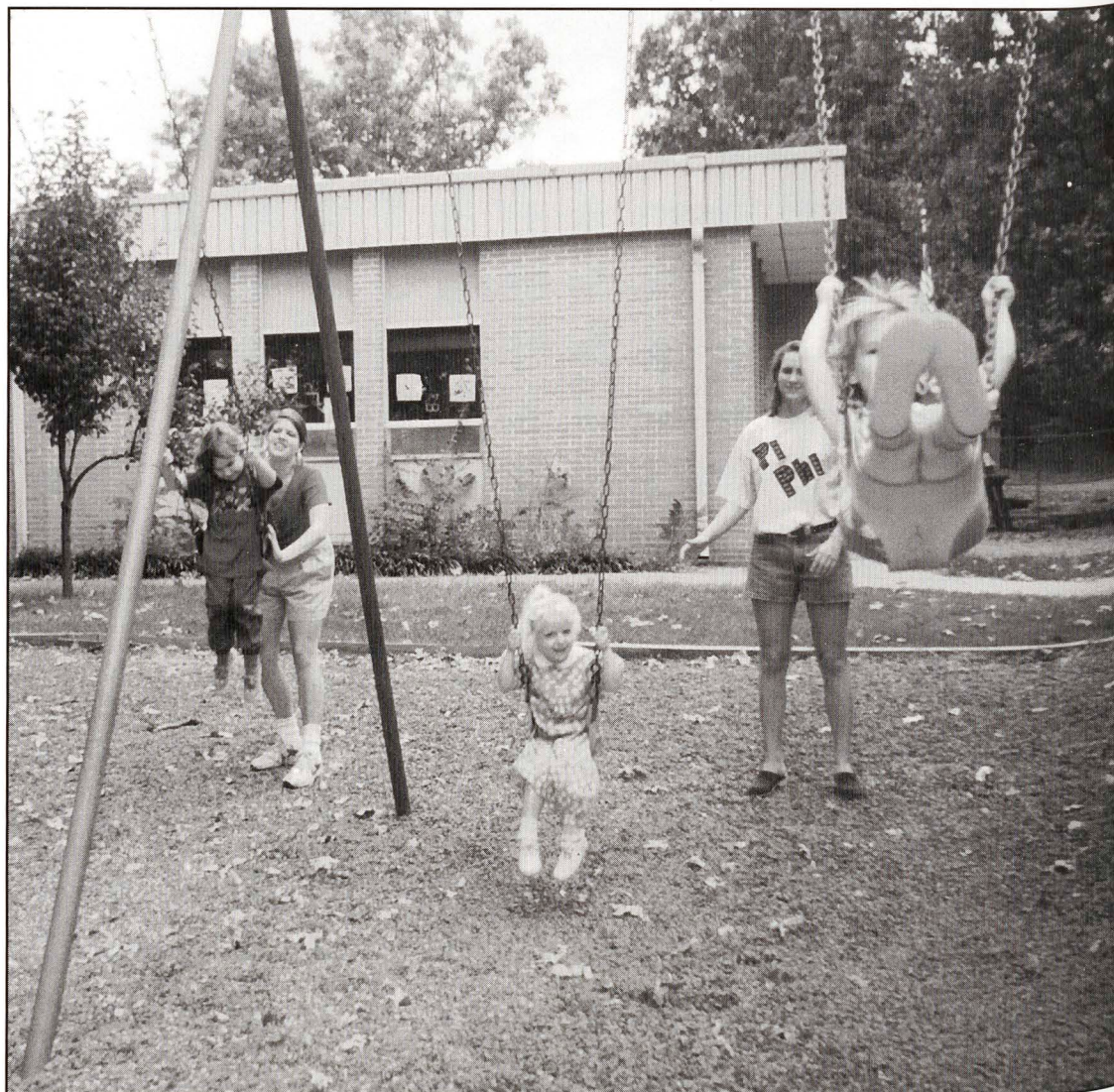
Catherine Lowry • Memphis, TN • FR
 Whitney Marshall • Dallas, TX • SO
 Meredith McCain • West Memphis • JR
 Elizabeth McClendon • Conway • FR
 Betsy McKelvey • Little Rock • JR
 Megan McKinnon • Camden • SR
 Lauren McLauchlan • Dallas, TX • JR

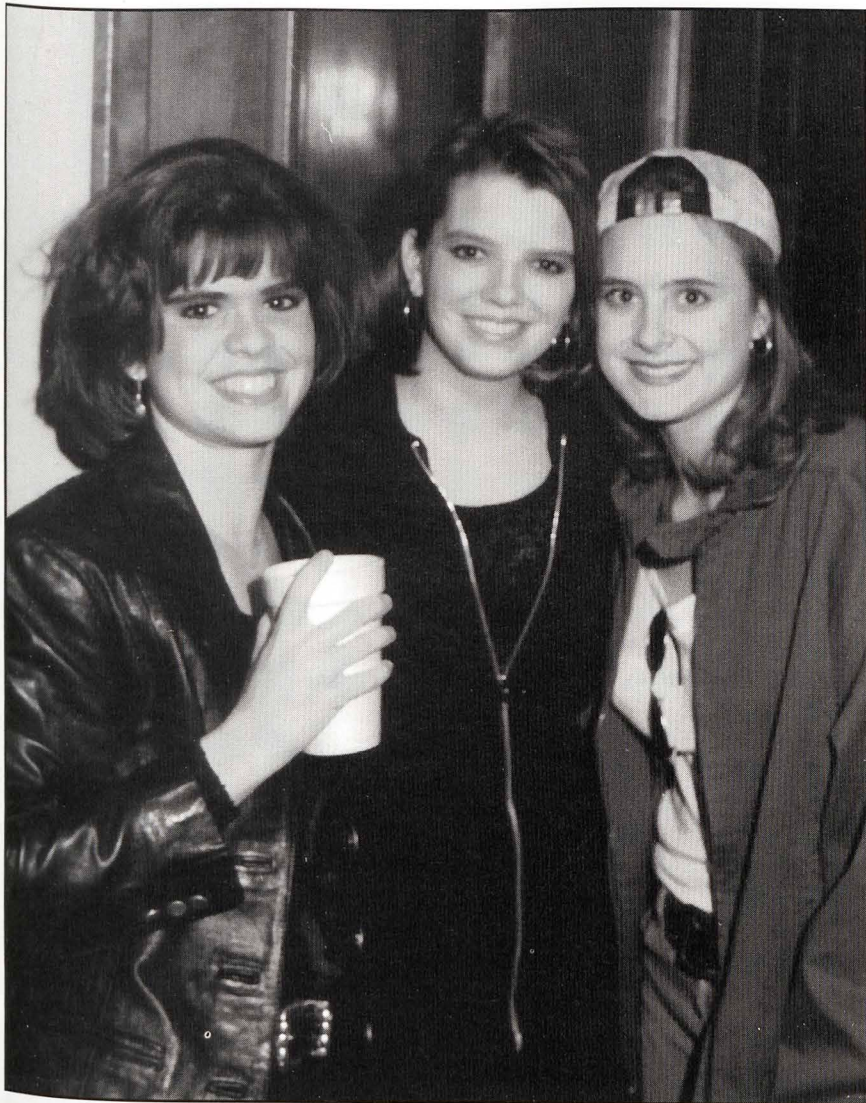
Emily Metrailler • Little Rock • JR
 Marissa Moore • Dallas, TX • FR
 Casey Mote • Hot Springs • FR
 Olivia Murphy • Hamburg • FR
 Jane Nisbet • Little Rock • FR
 Carrie Orahoad • Little Rock • SO
 Katy Orender • Dallas, TX • JR

Charla Perkins • Carlisle • SO
 Beth Perroni • Little Rock • SO
 Whitney Pfeifer • Danville • FR
 Rebecca Polk • Marvel • FR
 Brook Ponder • Little Rock • SR
 Kathryn Powell • Augusta, GA • SO
 Sarah Rader • Tulsa, OK • FR



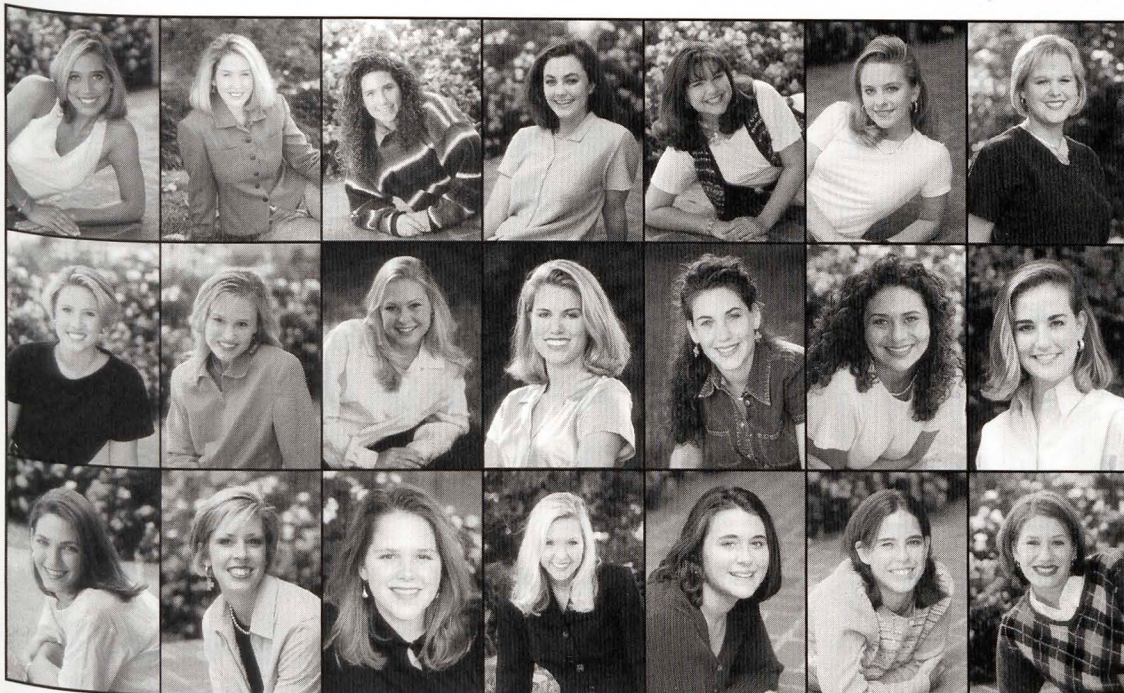
Pi Phi were always ready to lend a helping hand. Laura Cupples and Emily Metrailler play with the children at the Richardson Center. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]





Bikers and Babes was a fun event for Pi Beta Phi members. These Pi Phis lack only Harleys to complete their Cool Rider outfits. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]

Greek Weekend was a time of bonding for Pi Beta Phi members. Leslie Hicks, Angie Ashlock and Carrie Orahoad unite as sisters. [Photo by Pi Beta Phi]



Cortney Rakestraw • Siloam Springs, OK • JR
Allison Reynolds • Dallas, TX • SR
Shannon Riley • Cabot • FR
Ashley Rodgers • DeWitt • FR
Tabitha Runyan • Glenwood • SO
Allyn Schriver • Little Rock • SO
Laura Siever • Pine Bluff • SO

Annie Spradling • Springfield, MO • SR
Jennie Stowers • Little Rock • JR
Megan Taliaferro • Pine Bluff • SO
Laura Temple • Pine Bluff • SR
Courtney Theofiledes • Dallas, TX • SO
Kimberly Waddell • Hot Springs • SO
Cara Walker • Little Rock • FR

Courtney Walters • Bentonville • SO
Amie Ward • North Little Rock • SR
Rebecca Webb • Hensley • JR
Carrie White • Nashville • SR
Jennifer Wood • Batesville • FR
Courtney Woodard • Fort Smith • SO
Jenny Yokem • Russellville • FR

Lyndsay Young • Little Rock • SO



Charity Queens

"I was really excited to represent my sorority while at the same time raising money for the March of Dimes."

BY SARAH WINGFIELD

SEVEN SORORITY PLEDGES COMPETED FOR CHARITY and the possibility of winning the title Miss Pledge Queen. At the 27th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Queen Pageant, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha were able to raise more than \$3,000 for their philanthropy, the March of Dimes. The event was held at the Walton Arts Center.

"It was a great success," Lambda Chi Alpha President Brad May said. "We filled the Walton Arts Center, there were even people standing in the back. I would say everyone had a good time."

The contestants, who were all pledges, were chosen by their respective houses to compete in the pageant. The women were judged according to interview, swimsuit, evening gown and talent competitions.

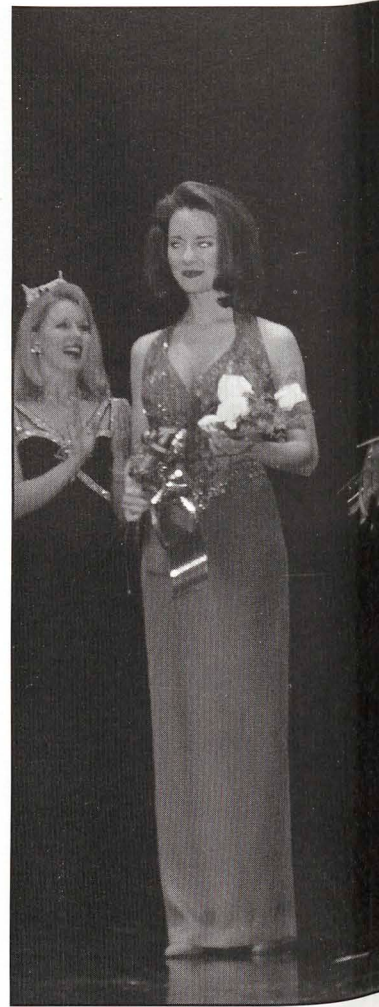
There were prizes given to the first and second runners-up, and a separate award was given to a contestant that excelled in the talent portion of the contest. The queen won the right to continue her pageantry in the Miss Northwest Arkansas pageant, which is a preliminary pageant to the Miss Arkansas and Miss America pageants.

Second runner-up was Jennifer Coats, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the first runner-up was Lyndsay Sinclair of Kappa Delta, who also won first place in the talent division. Delta Delta Delta sponsored Jennifer Sherman, winner of this year's pageant.

"I was really excited to represent my sorority while at the same time raising money for the March of Dimes," Sherman said. "All the girls did so well, and it was such a great experience that I would do it all over again."

With loud cheers of support for their candidates, the members of the sororities were out in large number that November night.

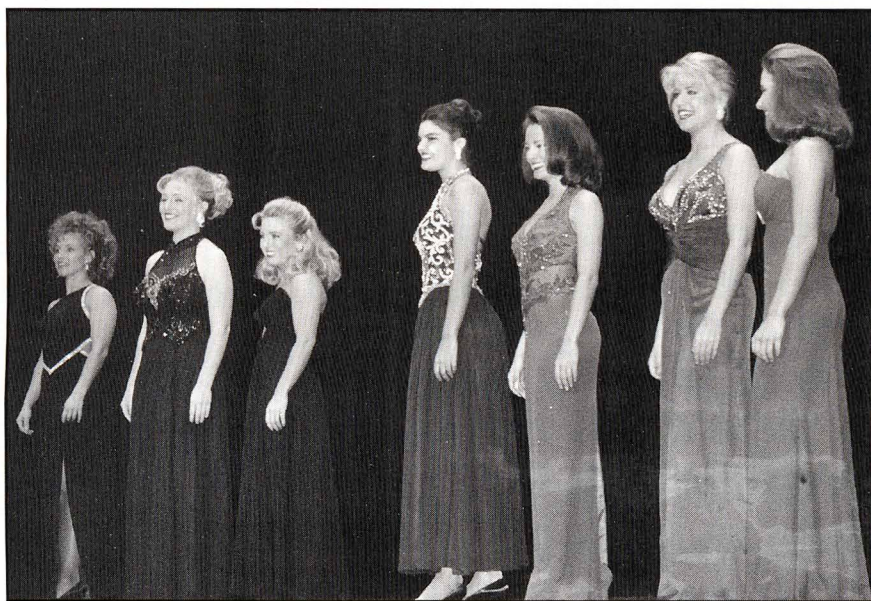
"I had so much fun at the pageant," sophomore Alpha Delta Pi member Martha Brown said. "There was so much support for the contestants, it was wonderful to see everyone participate for such a worthy cause."





The winners are all smiles as they receive their bouquets of flowers. Second runner-up was Jennifer Coats; first runner-up was Lindsay Sinclair; and the winner was Jennifer Sherman. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Little did Jennifer Sherman know as she modeled her evening gown that she would be the 1996 Miss Pledge Queen. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]



Crowning the new Miss Pledge Queen is the honor of the former title-holder. Whitney Baldwin happily crowned Jennifer Sherman. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

Happy are the contestants in their evening wear, before the winners are announced. Nervousness was high among the contestants as they awaited the results. [Photo by Shauna Ginger]

On The Go

"I've never been so busy, but it was worth it because I got to know so many new people while making a lifetime of memories."

BY BLAIR LUPER

FROM RUSH WEEK TO SPRING SEMESTER FINALS, Zeta Tau Alpha's calendar was filled with activities. Welcoming a new pledge class of 55 young women, the Zetas were off to a great start.

"Pledging Zeta Tau Alpha has been the most exciting part of my college experience so far. With Coke Dates, functions, community service and just spending time together, I've never been so busy, but it was worth it because I got to know so many new people while making a lifetime of memories," freshman Lisa Schoen said.

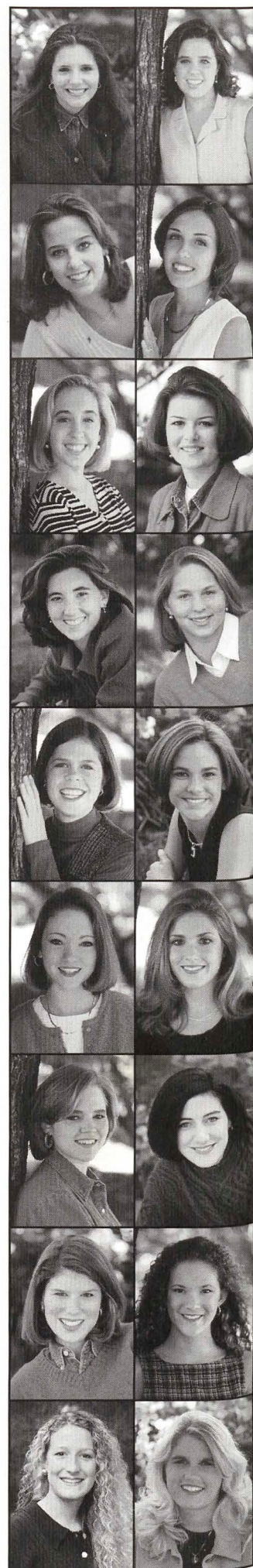
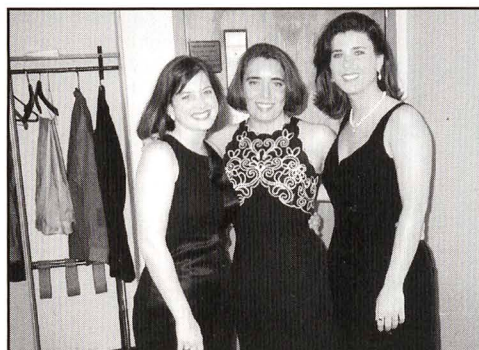
To start the year off with a feeling of sisterhood, almost all of the Zeta members headed to Little Rock to support their philanthropy, breast cancer research, by running in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

"Race for the Cure is always the most special and the most participated event of our fall semester. This year was the third year for the 5K run. Everyone piles into the homes of all of the Zetas that live in Little Rock. I couldn't think of a better way to actively show our support for our philanthropy. It is also a good chance for all our new members to get to know all of us," historian Erika Gilbrech said.

Other community service activities included things like putting on a Halloween carnival at Jefferson Elementary, redecorating rooms at the Battered Women's Shelter and donating items for tornado relief.

With functions ranging from a Barndance in the fall to a Crown Formal in the spring, the Zetas also left plenty of time for fun.

The Crown Formal, held in February, is only one of Zeta Tau Alpha's many events. Blair Luper, Carol Poole and Rebecca Medlock are all dressed up in their sleek black gowns. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]





- Jennifer Alford • North Little Rock • JR
- Laura Allen • Dewitt • FR
- Holley Armstrong • Houston, TX • FR
- Hope Atkinson • Benton • SO
- Mandy Austin • Magnolia • JR
- Colleen Baker • Little Rock • JR
- Nicole Baker • Dallas, TX • FR
- Sarah Batt • Tahlequah, OK • FR
- Kristin Bennett • Jacksonville • FR
- Susanne Beranek • Little Rock • FR
- Cathy Bess • Malvern • FR
- Mindy Bottoms • Fort Smith • FR
- Kristen Bowen • Jonesboro • JR
- Erin Boyle • Shreveport, LA • SR
- Melody Brown • Little Rock • SR
- Jody Caldwell • Wynne • SO
- Michelle Carey • Hope • SR
- Orlanda Chapa • El Dorado • FR
- Elizabeth Clevenger • Little Rock • FR
- Janell Coffee • Mountain Home • SO
- Amy Cook • North Little Rock • SR
- Jaren Coxsey • Berryville • FR
- Cortny Crawford • Benton • SO
- Megan Croxdale • Fayetteville • JR
- Courtney Culpepper • Jonesboro • SO
- Allison Cummings • Malvern • JR
- Bethany Cummings • Saint Louis, MO • JR
- Megan Davis • Fayetteville • SO
- Kara Davison • Tulsa, OK • SO
- Amber Deckard • Heber Springs • SO
- Dawn Dildy • Nashville • SR
- Lyndsey Dilks • Gillett • SO
- Christy Dougherty • Jacksonville • FR
- Amy Dowell • Fayetteville • SO
- Kathryn Drummond • Texarkana, TX • FR
- Holly Edington • Russellville • SR
- Erica Edwards • Houston, TX • SO
- Ashley Emory • Lonoke • FR
- Charla Foster • North Little Rock • FR
- Erica Fotioo • Little Rock • FR
- Janette Fowler • Lonoke • FR
- Becka Freeling • Little Rock • SR
- Amanda Fussell • Texarkana • SR
- Leah Garnder • Russellville • JR
- Amanda Garrett • Gravette • JR
- Melissa Garvin • Cabot • FR
- Erika Gilbrech • Fayetteville • SO
- Elizabeth Gray • Camden • SO
- Amy Griffin • El Dorado • FR
- Lori Gunnels • Benton • SR
- Wendy Harper • Bartlesville, OK • FR
- Josie Hays • North Little Rock • JR
- Amanda Head • Bentonville • FR
- Jamie Henderson • Texarkana, TX • JR
- Lacey Herring • Shreveport, LA • SR
- Courtney Hill • Hardy • SR
- Courtney Hill • The Colony, TX • FR
- Jessica Hilyard • El Dorado • JR
- Kelly Hogan • North Little Rock • SO
- Lisa Hood • Tulsa, OK • SO
- Reagan Horton • Hot Springs • SO
- Heather Jorgensen • Fayetteville • SO
- Courtney Keating • Fayetteville • JR
- Jennifer Kenner • Blytheville • SR
- Lauren Kreul • Nashville • SO
- Nicky Kruger • Springdale • FR
- Ginger Ledbetter • Fort Smith • JR
- Kristen Leraris • Fort Smith • FR
- Katie Lilley • Dallas, TX • SO
- Amanda Lipe • Little Rock • SO
- Tara Long • Ponca City, OK • SO
- Blair Luper • Fayetteville • SO
- Brook Lynes • Fayetteville • JR
- Mandy Macke • Fayetteville • FR
- Wendy Madison • Augusta • FR
- Lindsey Malatek • Dallas, TX • SO
- Merisha Mangrum • Paragould • SO
- Kristin Markell • Little Rock • FR
- Kelly Martin • Hazen • SR
- Kim Martin • Fayetteville • SO
- Trish McGuire • Eureka Springs • SO

Meghan McNulty • Mission Vie Jo, CA • SO
 Rebecca Medlock • Germantown, TN • SO
 Keri Moldenhauer • Fayetteville • SR
 Alison Moncrief • Ozark • JR
 Karla Moody • Salem • SR
 Gina Morrison • Springfield, MO • SR
 Jamie Morse • Springdale • SO

Tracy Nall • West Memphis • FR
 Alison Nickel • Fayetteville • SO
 Tabatha Osborne • Bentonville • SO
 Natalie Palasota • Dallas, TX • SO
 Kristie Patterson • Bentonville • SO
 Brittany Phillips • Dallas, TX • JR
 Staci Phillips • Bentonville • FR

Melissa Pinter • Morrilton • FR
 Claire Plafcan • Little Rock • SR
 Carol Poole • Bartlesville, OK • SO
 Angela Pospisil • Cherokee Village • SO
 Elise Pullam • Little Rock • JR
 Karen Raycher • Conway • SR
 Cassie Reese • Tulsa, OK • FR

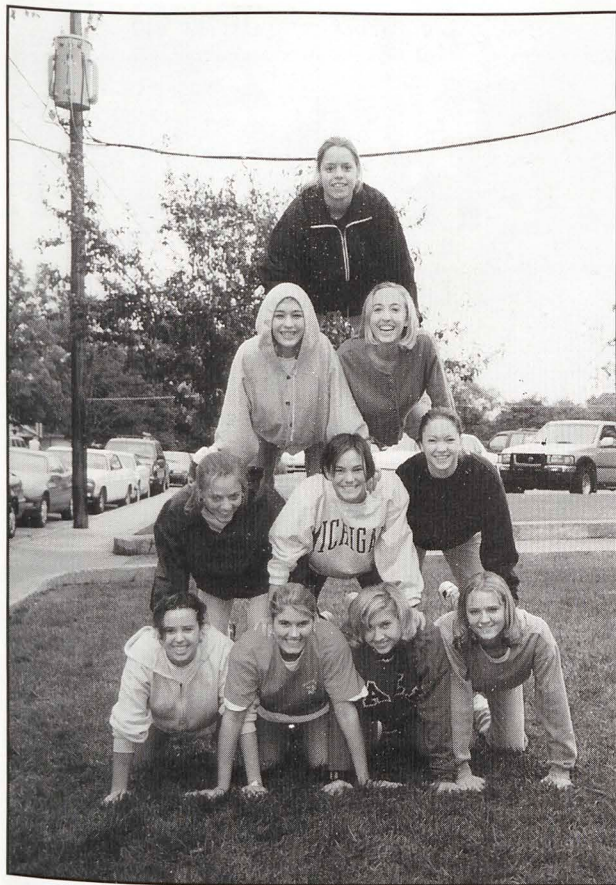
Anne Renner • Washington, D.C. • JR
 Kerri Revell • Hot Springs • SO
 Brittany Reynolds • Bryant • SO
 Boone Rigby • Dallas, TX • SR
 Kelly Rigby • Batesville • FR
 Max Ritchey • Germantown, TN • SR
 Jill Ritchie • Little Rock • SR

Stephanie Robertson • Searcy • FR
 Jennie Robilio • Memphis, TN • SR
 Allison Ross • Arkadelphia • SR
 Brittin Russell • Texarkana • SR
 Julie Sale • Highland Park, TX • FR
 Karen Sanders • Ashdown • JR
 Amanda Schmidt • Little Rock • JR



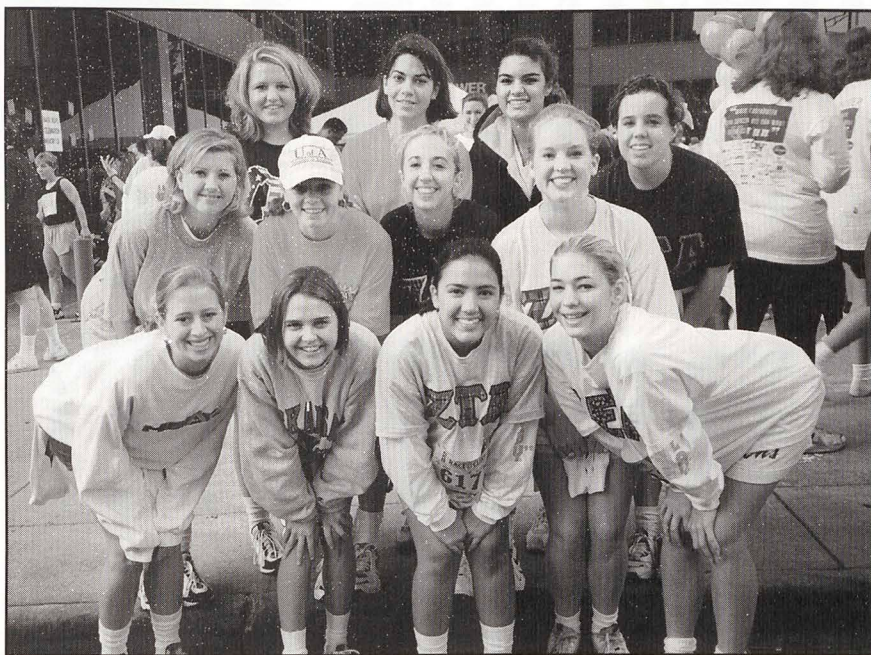
It seems that you don't need to go to the beach or the slopes to find Temptations. These Zeta members went to Las Vegas for Spring Break.
 [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]





Getting ready for the Sigma Chi Derby Days, several Zeta members work on their teamwork. The Zeta team was the 1996 champion. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]

Zeta members travel to Little Rock every year to participate in Race for the Cure. This event supports their philanthropy, breast cancer research. [Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha]



Tiffany Schmidt • Little Rock • SR
Lisa Schoen • Fayetteville • FR
Robin Scott • Little Rock • JR
Jojo Secuban • Little Rock • SR
Joy Secuban • Little Rock • JR
Brie Smith • Rochester, NY • FR
Jenny Smith • Pine Bluff • SR

Layne Smith • Fayetteville • SO
Adrienne Snider • Carlisle • SO
Amber Snyder • Morrilton • FR
Stephanie Steidley • Houston, TX • SR
Jennifer Stell • Carrollton • FR
Andrea Sturgis • Little Rock • JR
Anna Summerhill • Lexa • FR

Stacy Suvino • Fayetteville • FR
Karen Swindell • Clarksville • FR
Kiley Taylor • Longview, TX • FR
Megan Thomas • Pryor, OK • SO
Stephanie Thomas • Leesburg, VA • SR
Kellie Thompson • Van Buren • SO
Kerri Thompson • Van Buren • SO

Alison Tucker • Sheridan • FR
Whitney Tucker • Little Rock • SR
Melanie Umberson • Fayetteville • SR
Kelly Walker • Little Rock • JR
Jessica Williams • Tahlequah, OK • SO
Christy Wilson • Arkadelphia • FR
Sarah Wilson • Little Rock • JR



Jessica Wood • South Pasadena, CA • FR
Beth Woodard • Conway • FR
Brandy Young • North Little Rock • JR

Rushing Through

"Alpha Gamma Rho helps exemplify the college experience. It enhances our leadership, social and people skills."

BY ELIZABETH CARTER

ALTHOUGH ACCUSTOMED TO SUMMER RUSH, ALPHA Gamma Rho members easily adapted to the fall formal Rush this year.

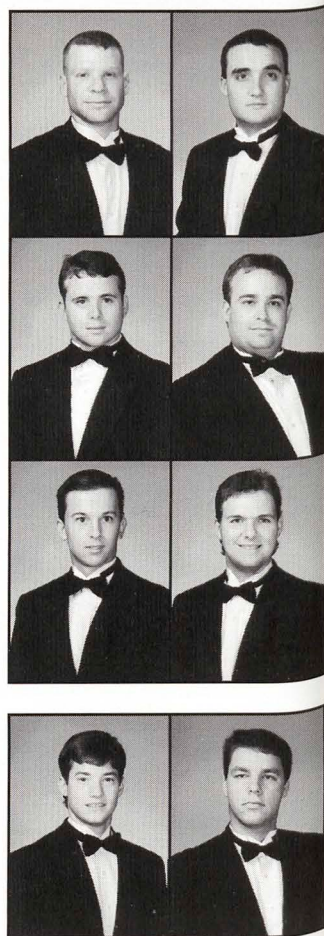
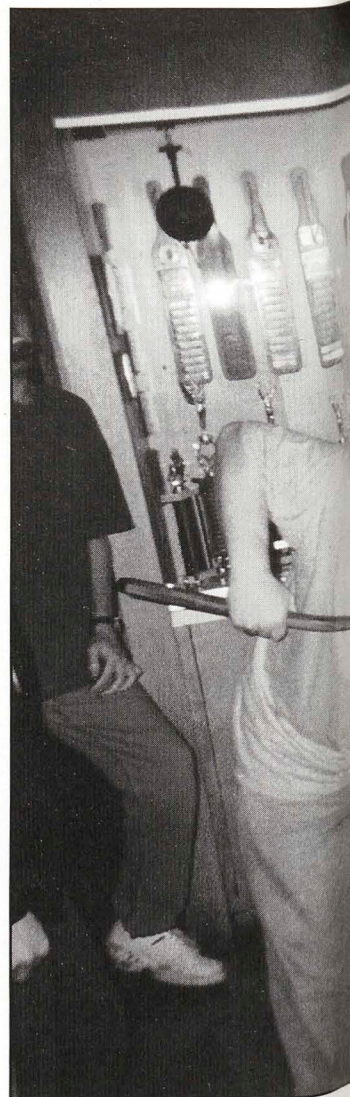
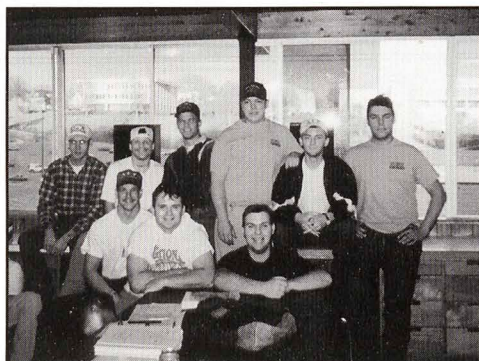
"Formal Rush gave us an opportunity to have more members. The access to more rushees and pledges is beneficial to the house; it allows guys that aren't from an agricultural background to join in," Vice Noble Jimmy Raglins said.

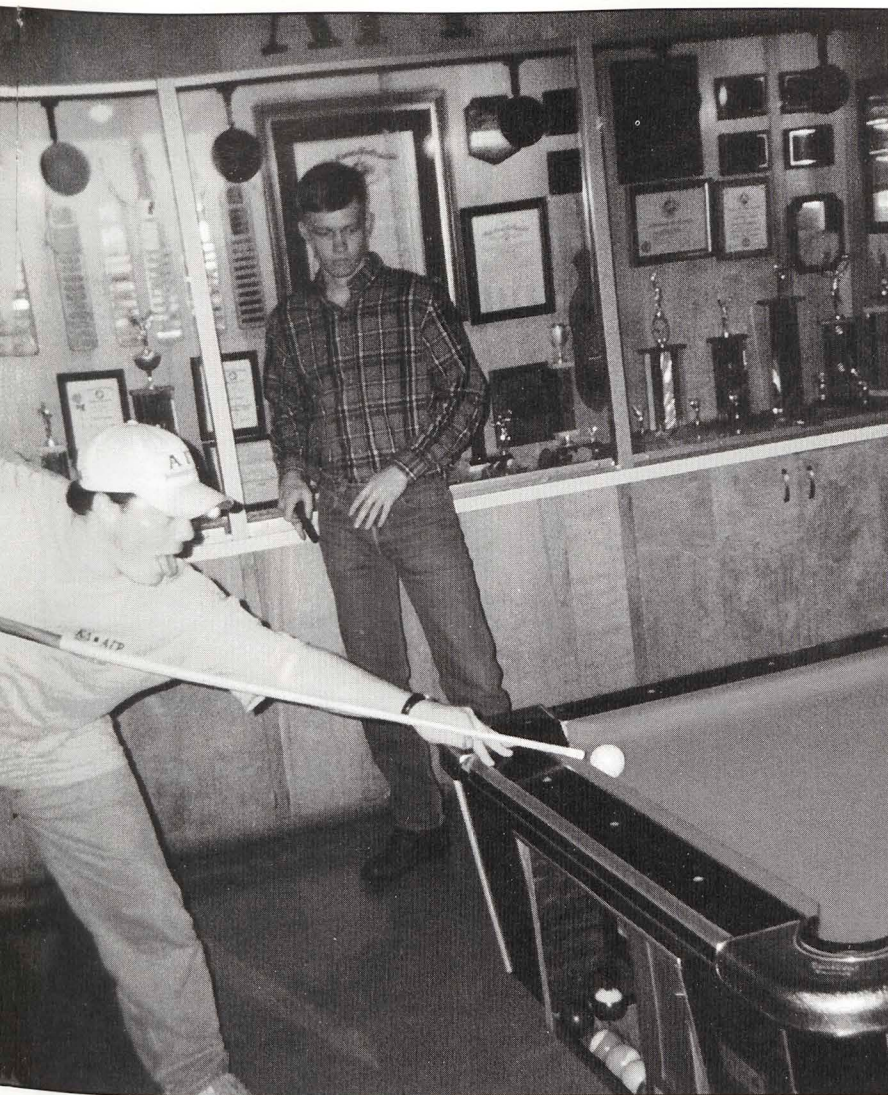
Grades and community service were an important part of the Alpha Gamma Rho experience. Maintaining an average grade point of 3.1 for five out of six semesters, Alpha Gamma Rho placed GPA high on their list of goals for each semester.

Community service for Alpha Gamma Rho members was also very significant. Some of their projects included the Workman's Auction, which benefited the Senior Citizens of Fayetteville; Roadside Clean-up, which helped to preserve the environment; and Fayetteville Lions Club, which aided the visually impaired. In addition to these service projects, members also assisted the Department of Agriculture.

"Alpha Gamma Rho helps exemplify the college experience. It enhances our leadership, social and people skills. It allows us to be involved in the University more so than a non-member. It also provides avenues to meet others, Greeks and non-Greeks," junior Jeff Priebe said. "Alpha Gamma Rho allows us to put our feet in the door, while at the same time giving us a well-rounded college experience."

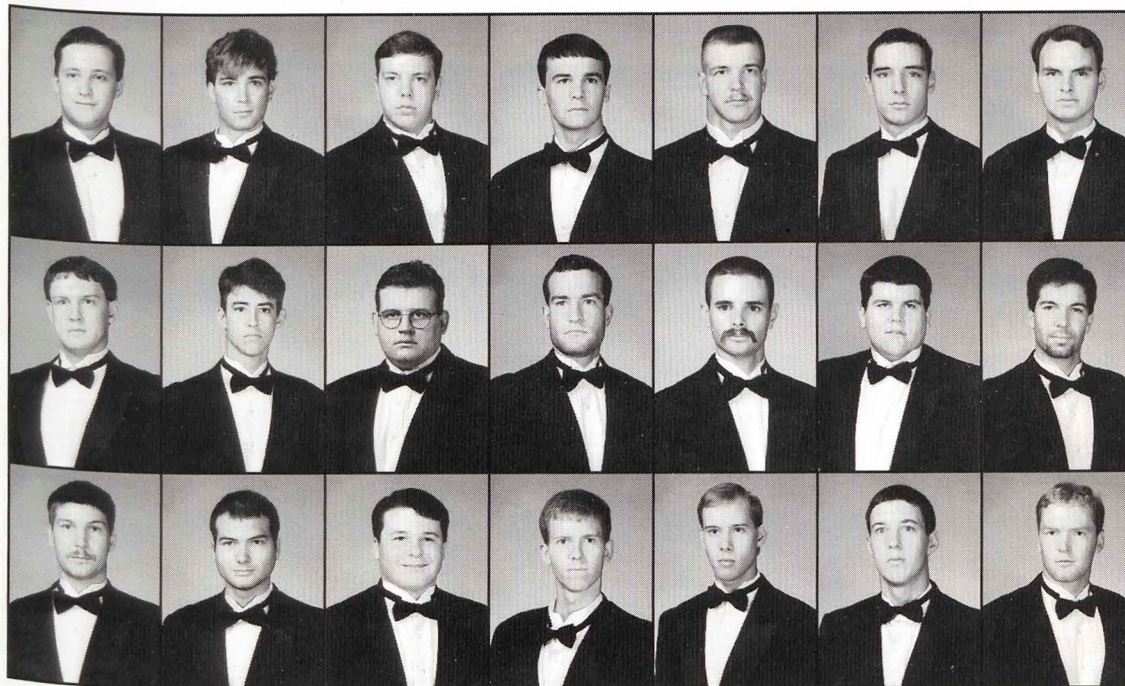
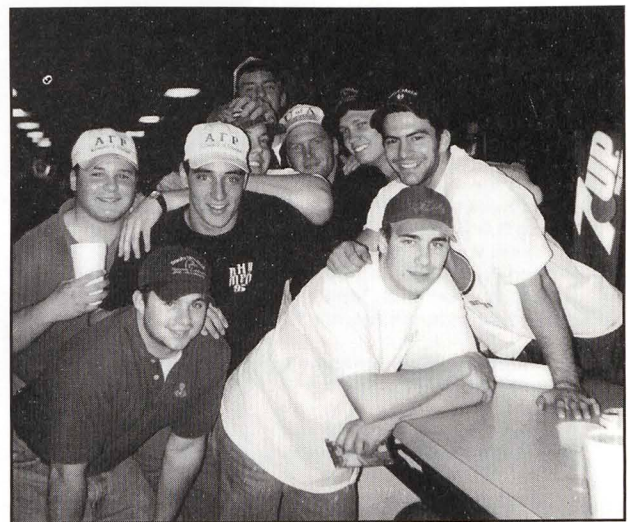
The Alpha Gamma Rho house had a great view of the campus and Razorback Stadium. These members relax and enjoy the sun going down on the campus. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]





After a long day, some of the Alpha Gamma Rho members play a round of pool. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]

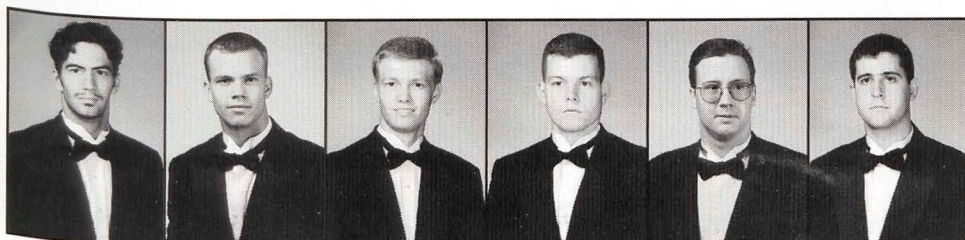
Taking time to develop friendships was important to Alpha Gamma Rho members. These guys enjoy hanging out and getting to know one another. [Photo by Alpha Gamma Rho]



Thomas Barber • McCaskill • JR
Buck Boger • Farmington • SR
Chris Boger • Springdale • SO
Sean Brister • Blytheville • SR
Chad Clayton • Fayetteville • FR
Clay Cole • Dardanelle • SO
Clint Davis • Checotah, OK • SR
Joe Ferguson • Fayetteville • SO
Brian Gack • Ratcliff • FR

Trey Gage • Foreman • JR
Jay Gentry • Lake Village • SR
Terry Griffin • Paragould • SR
Jeff Hamilton • Cabot • FR
John Hankins • Farmington • SO
Trey Huff • Harrison • FR
Clint Hutcheson • Benton • SR
Jerick Hutchinson • Fayetteville • FR
Clint Johnson • Quitman • JR

Jeremy Kengla • Charleston • JR
Derek Kildow • Pocahontas • SO
Matt Kirkpatrick • Hope • SR
Wes Kirkpatrick • Hope • SO
Brandon Laimore • Foreman • FR
Shawn Milliken • Van Buren • SR
Tim Missey • Hope • SR
Jeff Priebe • Mountain Home • JR
Jimmy Ragland • Leslie • SO



Scott Renfro • Conway • SO
Dan Settledge • Huntsville • SR
Ben Seymore • Jasper • SO
Jason Simon • Conway • JR
Jeremy Simon • Conway • FR
Byron Usrey • Alpena • SR
Joe Bob Washburn • Pocahontas • FR
Ed Yancy • Saint Joe • SR

Anthony Adams • Rogers • SO
 Josh Adler • Fort Smith • JR
 Jason Ballard • Springdale • SO
 Jason Beebe • Fort Smith • SO
 David Black • Bentonville • SR
 Jeff Cole • Shreveport, LA • JR
 Kevin Cook • Shreveport, LA • JR
 Jacob Dickinson • Little Rock • JR
 Gus Dobbs • Roland • JR

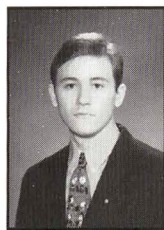
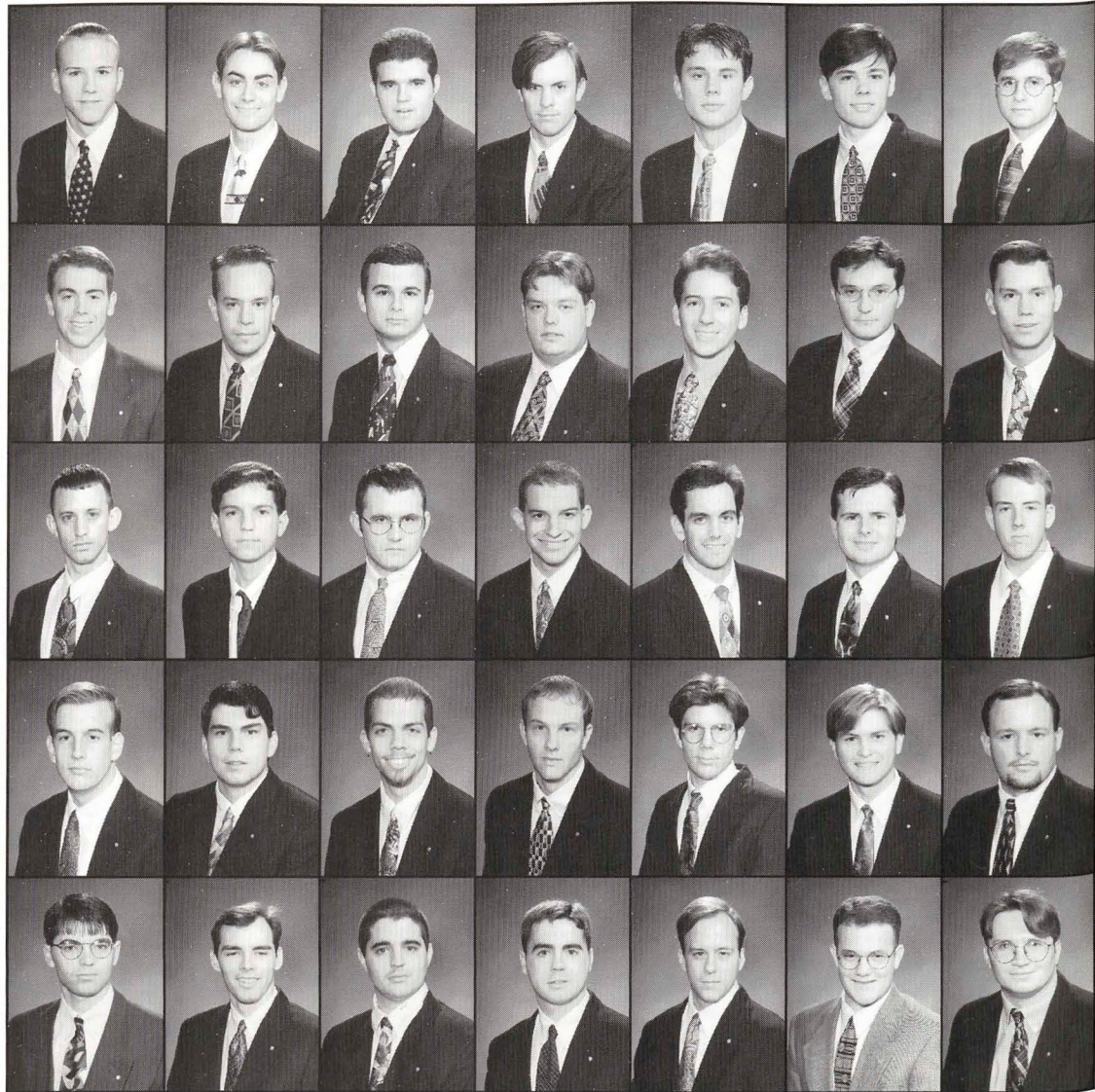
Chad Fellers • Sheridan • JR
 Chris Foster • Louisville, KY • JR
 Anthony Hall • Plano, TX • JR
 Jonathon Hamby • Berryville • FR
 Chase Harding • Russellville • SR
 Shaun Hudson • El Dorado • SR
 Lucas Jobe • Poteau, OK • JR
 Randall Joiner • Atlanta, GA • SR
 John Kaelin • Fort Smith • FR

John Klodt • Little Rock • SR
 David Lindow • Fort Smith • FR
 Brad Linnell • Springfield, MO • JR
 Chris Little • Bentonville • SO
 Joseph Lohmann • New Lenox, IL • JR
 James Luck • Jonesboro • SR
 David McClellan • Springdale • SO
 Frank McIlwain • Russellville • SR
 Darren McKinney • Fayetteville • SR

Matthew Muller • Eureka Springs • SO
 Matt Osborn • Little Rock • SO
 Matthew Patterson • Chicago, IL • JR
 Kyle Pixler • Broomfield, CO • JR
 Greg Polkowski • Little Rock • FR
 Kris Pruett • Springdale • FR
 Jason Reed • Carrollton, TX • SO
 Randon Russell • Fort Smith • JR
 Michael Schemerhorn • Rogers • SO

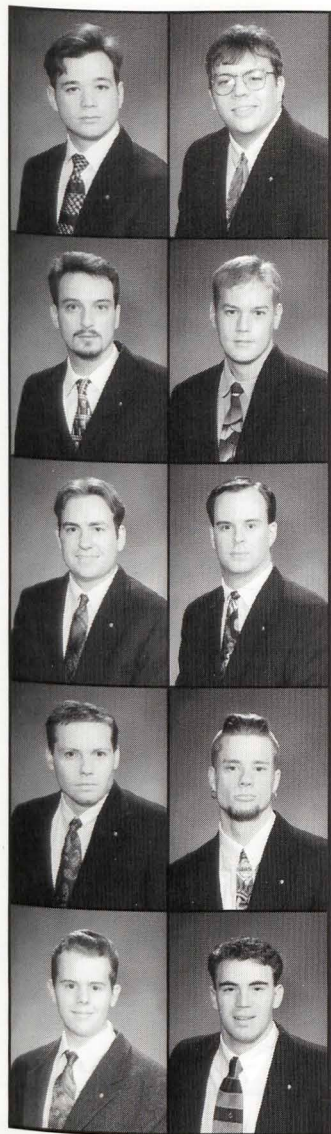
Robert Smalley • Havana • JR
 John Stanton • Fayetteville • JR
 Dominic Swanfield • Swedesboro, NJ • SR
 Jason Trout • Prairie Grove • SR
 Brad Vester • Stuttgart • JR
 Scott Villines • Spiro, OK • JR
 Brandon Ward • Russellville • JR
 Michael Wenzinger • Rogers • SR
 Michael White • Russellville • SR

Zaye Wilson • Hot Springs • FR



Sometimes the Alpha Kappa Lambda members like to runaway to their secret hiding place on the river. [Photo by Alpha Kappa Lambda]





ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Growing Strong

"We have rules and standards and everything, but they don't tend to affect the guys' lives quite so drastically."

BY AMY WALLACE

AFTER REESTABLISHING ITS CHARTER LAST YEAR, THE Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity grew considerably.

"I think a lot of guys like our fraternity because we're more like a bunch of buddies. We have rules and standards and everything, but they don't tend to affect the guys' lives quite so drastically as most fraternities," freshman Michael Efird said. "I really like the way AKL doesn't take up too much time, but it's enough to get to know everyone well."

Alpha Kappa Lambda began at the University in 1964, but left in 1985 for financial reasons. In 1995, a group of young men was strong enough to rejuvenate interest, and AKL was brought back to campus.

Alpha Kappa Lambda completed several community service projects throughout the year, such as participating in a Halloween carnival for the children, parents and employees of the Fayetteville Youth Center.

"I liked doing the carnival because it gave me a chance to directly see the happiness we were bringing to those kids. I don't think most of them would have gotten to do anything for Halloween if it weren't for things like the carnival," freshman Aaron Mohn said.

Alpha Kappa Lambda provided many young men with the opportunity to make new friends and find a place for themselves in the Greek system, without the rigorous demands of most fraternities.

"I have new responsibilities, such as making it to chapter and things, but it has provided me with a great opportunity to meet new people as well as a reward for keeping up with my studies," said freshman John Kaelin. "Being in AKL gave me the chance to belong to something that gave back to me."



Nothing But Fun

"I enjoy our Row Week party Old South the most. It has a lot of tradition that Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide all use. It lasts the entire weekend and is always a lot of fun."

BY BLAIR LUPER

KAPPA ALPHA KEPT UP WITH ITS TRADITION OF always having a good time. With functions like Convivium, Old South, Jell-O Bowl and Old Charter, one could always be sure to see the Kappa Alphas enjoying their time away from the books.

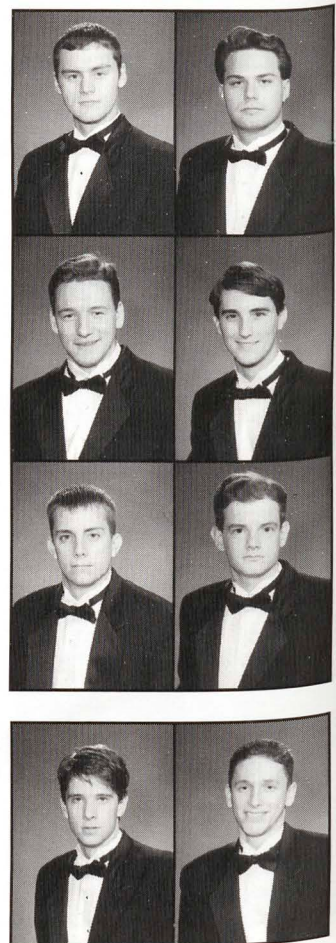
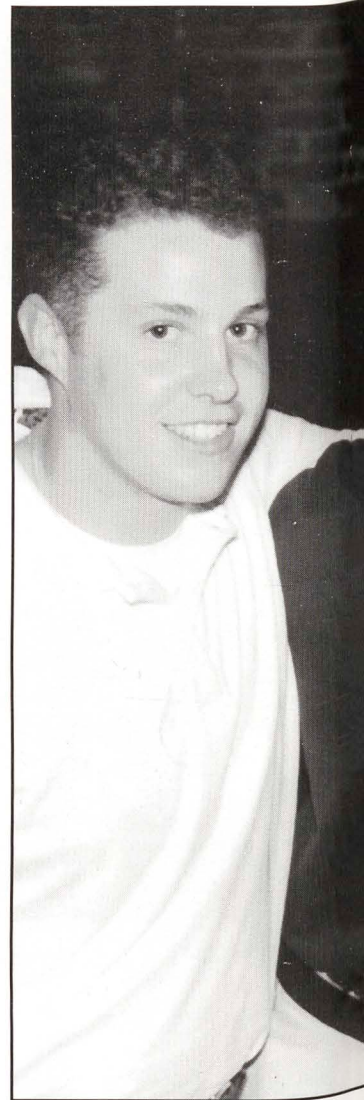
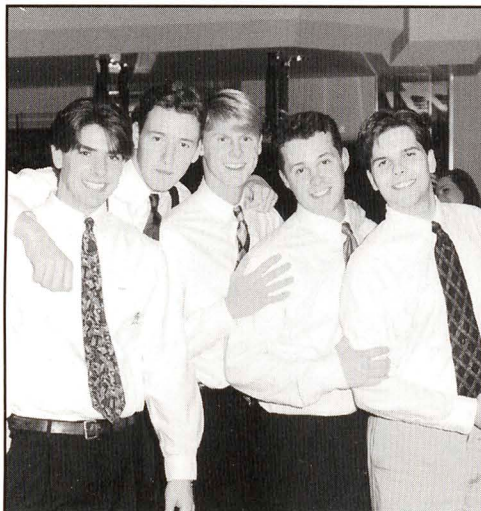
"I enjoy our Row Week party Old South the most. It has a lot of tradition that Kappa Alpha chapters nationwide all use. It lasts the entire weekend and is always a lot of fun," Vice President Stephen Hoskyn said.

To get away from the college town atmosphere altogether, the Kappa Alphas drove to Branson, Mo., for their annual formal, Convivium.

"Convivium is my favorite function because we all go to Branson with our dates and can get away from the University for a little while. We have it at the Crown Plaza where there was good music. It was a lot of fun because almost our entire house went," freshman Heath Atkinson said.

Whether in their own house or in another city, the Kappa Alphas were sure to be seen enjoying their time away from school to the fullest.

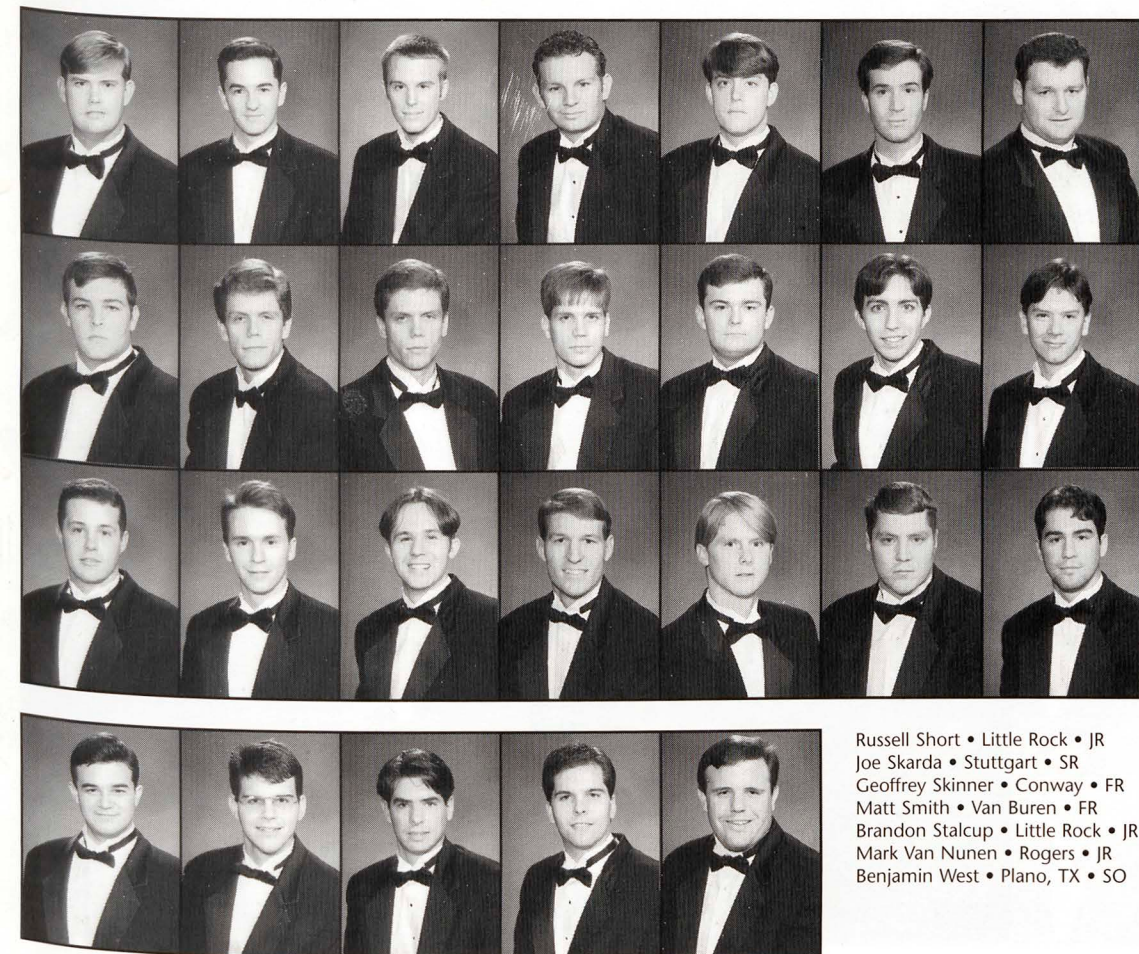
Looking sharp, these Kappa Alpha members are dressed up for their Spring Formal. Brandon Stalcup, James Fontana, Jason Price, Chris McCarty and Mark Vannanea enjoy their night in Branson, MO. [Photo by Kappa Alpha]





Old South, Kappa Alpha's Row Week party, is one of the members' favorite events. Chris McCarty, Justin Meins, Jason Curton, Joe Skarda and Stephen Hoskyn huddle for a picture. [Photo by Kappa Alpha]

Displaying a successful hunt, these Kappa Alpha members are avid duck hunters. Joe, Noah, Justin, Gabe and Chris pose as "Charlie's Angels." [Photo by Kappa Alpha]



Heath Atkinson • Benton • FR
Jay Avants • Jacksonville • SO
Stacy Ballew • Benton, LA • FR
Warren Brandon • Searcy • SO
Beau Brosius • Benton • FR
Ricky Busse • Siloam Springs • JR
Chad Carpenter • Springdale • SO
Mather Chaney • Little Rock • SO
Jason Curton • Stuttgart • SO

James Fontana • Carrollton, TX • SO
Rob Frits • Conway • FR
Richard Frizzell • Conway • FR
Matt Garrett • Little Rock • SR
Scott Garrett • Little Rock • SR
Brian Groves • Springdale • FR
Stephen Hoskyn • Stuttgart • SO
Aaron Jennen • Fayetteville • FR
Eric Johnson • Fayetteville • FR

Todd Johnson • Benton • JR
Scott Kalzenski • Little Rock • SO
Christopher McCarty • Stuttgart • SO
Justin Meins • Stuttgart • SR
Brent Phillips • North Little Rock • SO
Scott Prescott • North Little Rock • JR
Jason Price • Springdale • SO
Joseph Roland • Greenwood • JR
Jim Salzer • Jonesboro • JR

Russell Short • Little Rock • JR
Joe Skarda • Stuttgart • SR
Geoffrey Skinner • Conway • FR
Matt Smith • Van Buren • FR
Brandon Stalcup • Little Rock • JR
Mark Van Nunen • Rogers • JR
Benjamin West • Plano, TX • SO

Bigger and Better

"Through the Toys For Tots program, we buy toys and take them over for a Christmas party, where we are also able to play with the kids."

BY BLAIR LUPER

BEGINNING THEIR 107TH YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY, Kappa Sigma was proud both of being the oldest and largest fraternity on campus and of being the largest chapter of their fraternity in the nation.

To uphold their reputation on campus and in the community, Kappa Sigma members made volunteering a top priority. Members volunteered for the Adopt-A-Highway program, the Community Blood Center of the Ozarks and the Richardson Center.

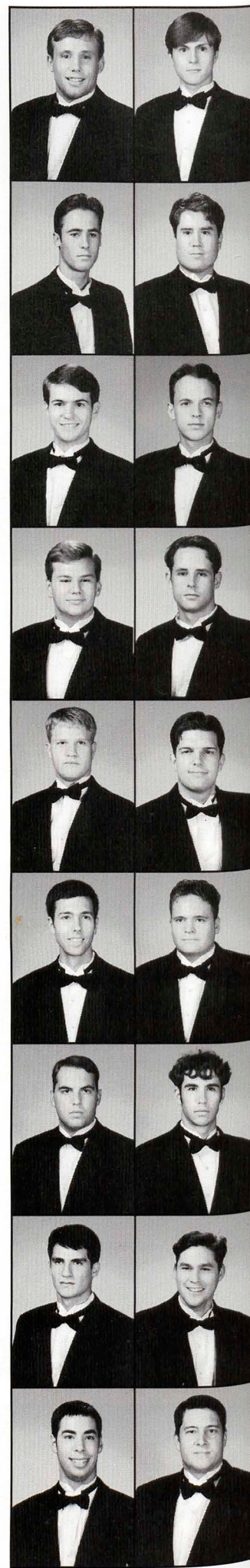
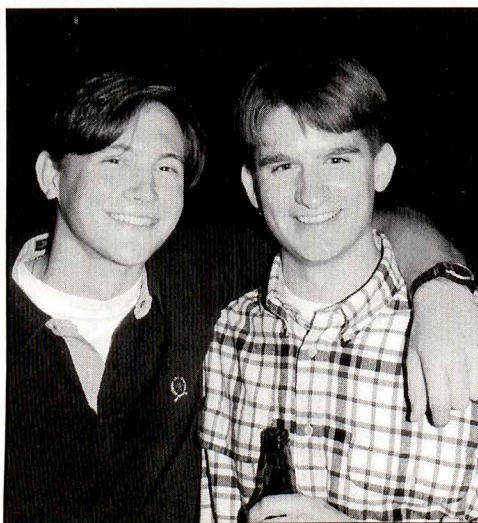
"Our fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority put on a Christmas party at the Richardson Center every Christmas. Through the Toys For Tots program, we buy toys and take them over there for a Christmas party, where we are also able to play with the kids," President Robbin Rodgers said.

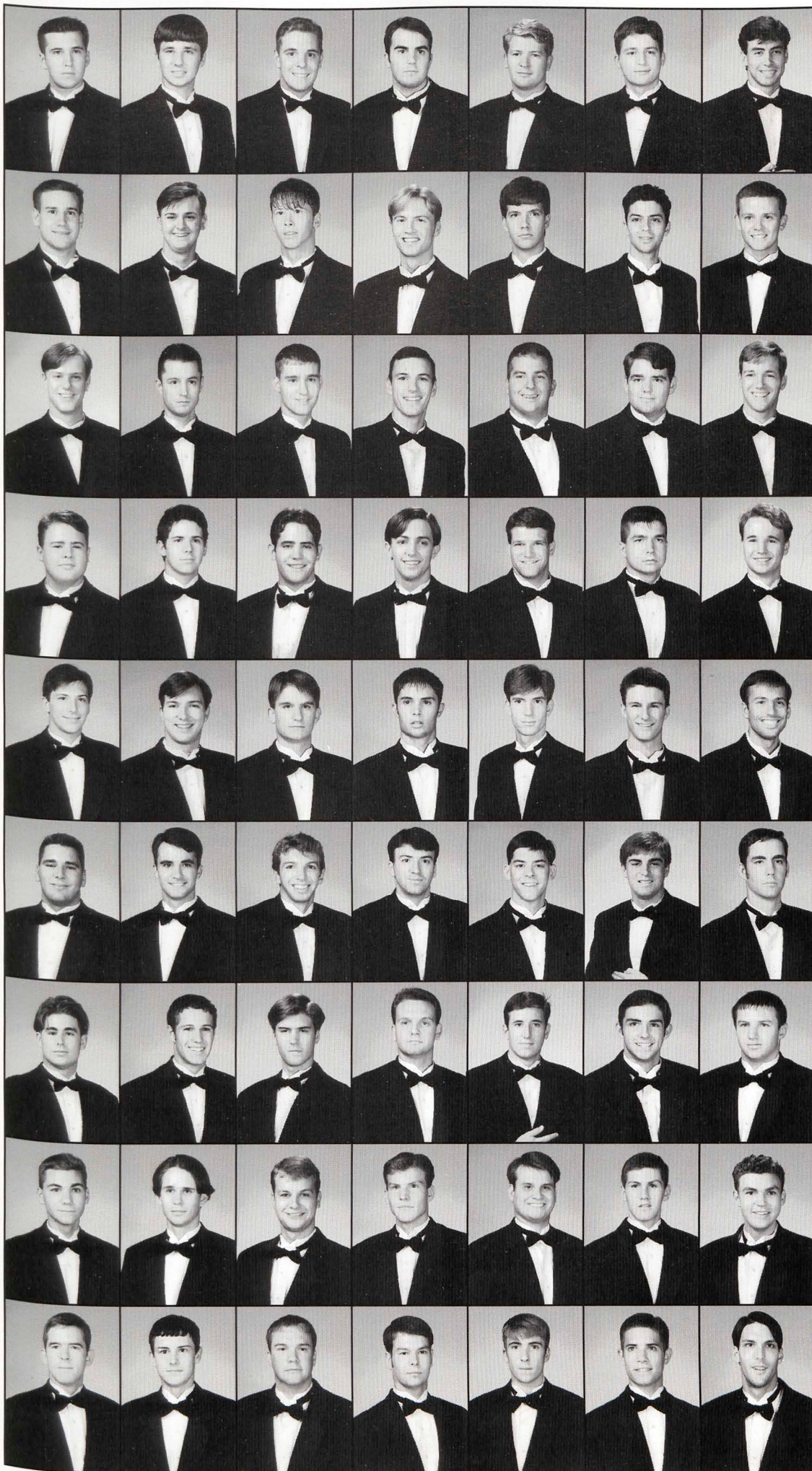
Kappa Sigmas also bonded through their social functions.

"My favorite function is our Row Week party, Bacchanalian. It lasts from Wednesday to Saturday. We have a crawfish boil, a volleyball tournament, good bands and a lot of people," junior Kirk Billingsley said.

The Kappa Sigmas were busy trying to maintain their strong tradition of excellence, not only on this campus, but nationally as well.

Date Dashes were one of the many functions for Kappa Sigma members. Derek Gibson and Riley Shearin attend a Tri-Delt Date Dash. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]





Doug Allen • Gillett • SO
 David Anderson • Ashdown • FR
 Kirk Billingsley • Forrest City • JR
 Vince Billingsley • Forrest City • SO
 Tom Brandonies • Overland Park, KS • SO
 Andrew Brown • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Aaron Burley • Little Rock • JR
 Jake Butler • Stuttgart • FR
 Clay Campbell • Coppel, TX • JR

Tripp Chandler • Richardson, TX • SO
 Bo Chaney • Benton • SR
 Benjamin Christy • Dallas, TX • FR
 Jason Cockrum • Point Lookout, MO • SR
 Jeremy Collins • Clarksville • SO
 Nick Collins • Clarksville • SR
 R.L. Condra • DeWitt • SO
 Jon Conklin • South Pasadena, CA • JR
 Justin Copher • Fort Smith • SO

John Council • Benton • SR
 Charles Davis • Houston, TX • SO
 Jeff Dehnhardt • Muskogee, OK • JR
 Justin DeLille • Bella Vista • SO
 Nicholas Devereux • Jonesboro • FR
 Michael Dickerson • Clarksville • JR
 Mark Donat • Houston, TX • FR
 Bently Dorman • West Memphis • JR
 Joe Douglas • Ashdown • JR

Brian Dunham • Booneville • SO
 Ronnie Eason • Corpus Christi, TX • SR
 Bill Eggart • Little Rock • SR
 Miles Eggart • Little Rock • SO
 Charlie Emeterio • Siloam Springs • JR
 Blake Evans • Decatur • JR
 Nic Farris • Tulsa, OK • SR
 Andrew Farwell • Green Castle, MO • SO
 Jake Fast • Harrison • SR

Jason Ferguson • Huntington • JR
 Drew Finkbeiner • Conway • JR
 Tom Finley • Conway • JR
 David Fisher • Danville • SR
 Derek Gibson • Springdale • SO
 Mike Giger • Saint Charles, MO • SO
 Ryan Gill • Dumas • SO
 Chad Gray • North Little Rock • JR
 Matt Gray • Conway • SO

Stephen Gray • Conway • SO
 Andrew Griffin • Tulsa, OK • SO
 Ryan Hardin • Fayetteville • JR
 Heath Harper • Sheridan • SR
 Wade Hendrickson • Little Rock • FR
 Jeff Hodges • Mountain Home • SR
 Scott Holcomb • Maumelle • FR
 Justin Hunt • Fayetteville • JR
 Barrett Hunter • Cherry Valley • JR

Brett Irvine • Broken Arrow, OK • FR
 James Jech • Springdale • FR
 Vidal Jefcoat • Hot Springs • JR
 Jordan Johnson • Bryant • FR
 Ryan Johnson • Dawsonville, GA • SR
 Ryan Larson • Benton • FR
 T.J. Lawhon • North Little Rock • SR
 Charles Leichner • Fayetteville • FR
 Mike Livengood • Jacksonville • FR

John Lowry • Arkadelphia • FR
 Matt Lyle • Minden • SR
 Derek Malstrom • Fayetteville • FR
 Mark Mashburn • Ashdown • JR
 Mark McCaslin • Fayetteville • SR
 Brett McDaniel • Jonesboro • SO
 Scott McDaniel • Jonesboro • JR
 Sean McDonald • Benton • FR
 Ed McGonigle • Dallas, TX • SR

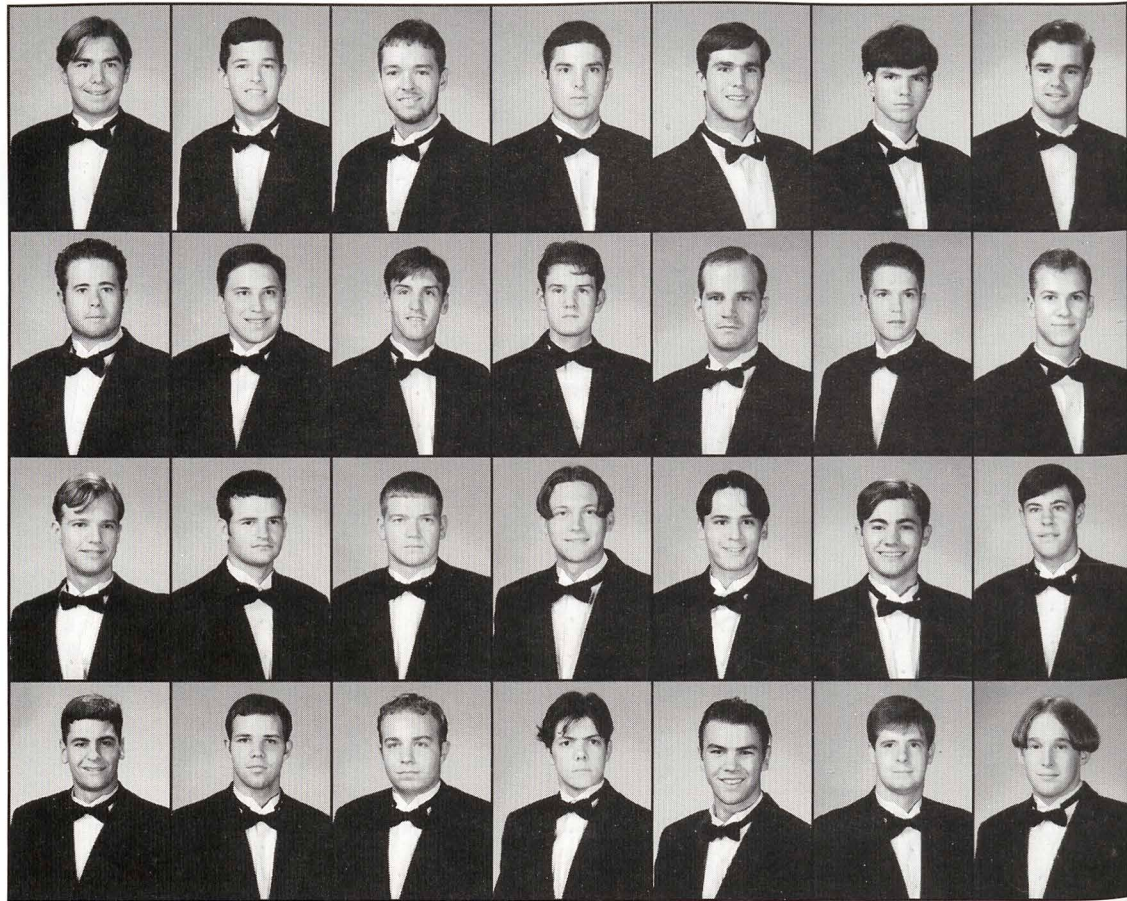
James McLendon • Fayetteville • JR
 Brian McMillian • Conway • SR
 Mark Melton • North Little Rock • SO
 Christopher Menard • Bryant • FR
 Steve Mikles • Booneville • JR
 Brad Miles • Sherwood • FR
 Kremer Nicholas • Sherwood • FR
 Michael Oonk • Plano, TX • SR
 Brent Parker • Harrison • JR

Jason Parker • Blytheville • FR
 Craig Peacock • North Little Rock • FR
 Mark Peacock • North Little Rock • SR
 Martin Pence • Little Rock • JR
 Shea Peterson • Minden, LA • SR
 John Pool • Muskogee, OK • SO
 J.D. Robbins • Fayetteville • JR

Robbin Rodgers • Lake Village • SR
 Tommy Rogers • Benton • JR
 David Ruff • New Boston, TX • SR
 Johnathan Rushing • Crossett • SO
 Danny Ryan • Maumelle • SR
 Patrick Rydzewski • Jacksonville • FR
 Clay Sanders • Mountain Home • SR

Jarret Sanders • Mountain Home • JR
 Charles Saunders • Jonesboro • SO
 Daniel Shaw • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Riley Shearin • Bossier City, LA • SO
 Austin Shoptaw • Sheridan • JR
 Brad Sick • Little Rock • JR
 Tony Slick • Little Rock • FR

Tarik Sidani • Rogers • JR
 Brian Smith • Stuttgart • FR
 Chad Smith • Bartlett, TN • JR
 Jared Smith • Bryant • FR
 Kyle Smith • Bryant • JR
 Greg Spillyards • Memphis, TN • SO
 Stuart Staggs • Baton Rouge, LA • SO



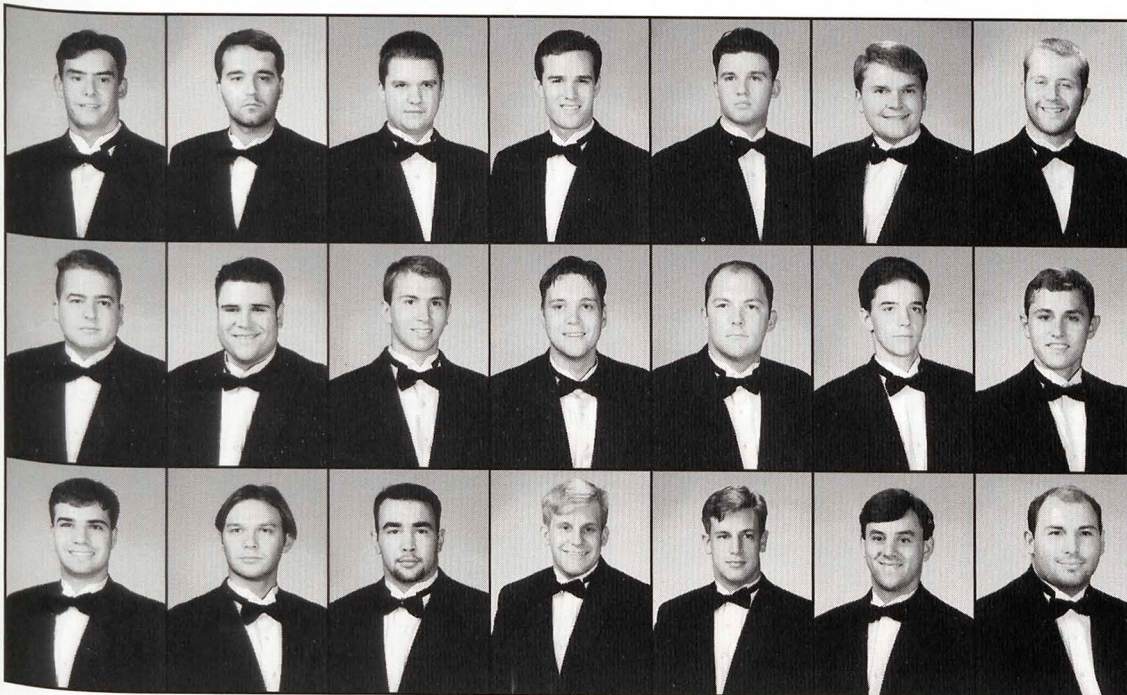
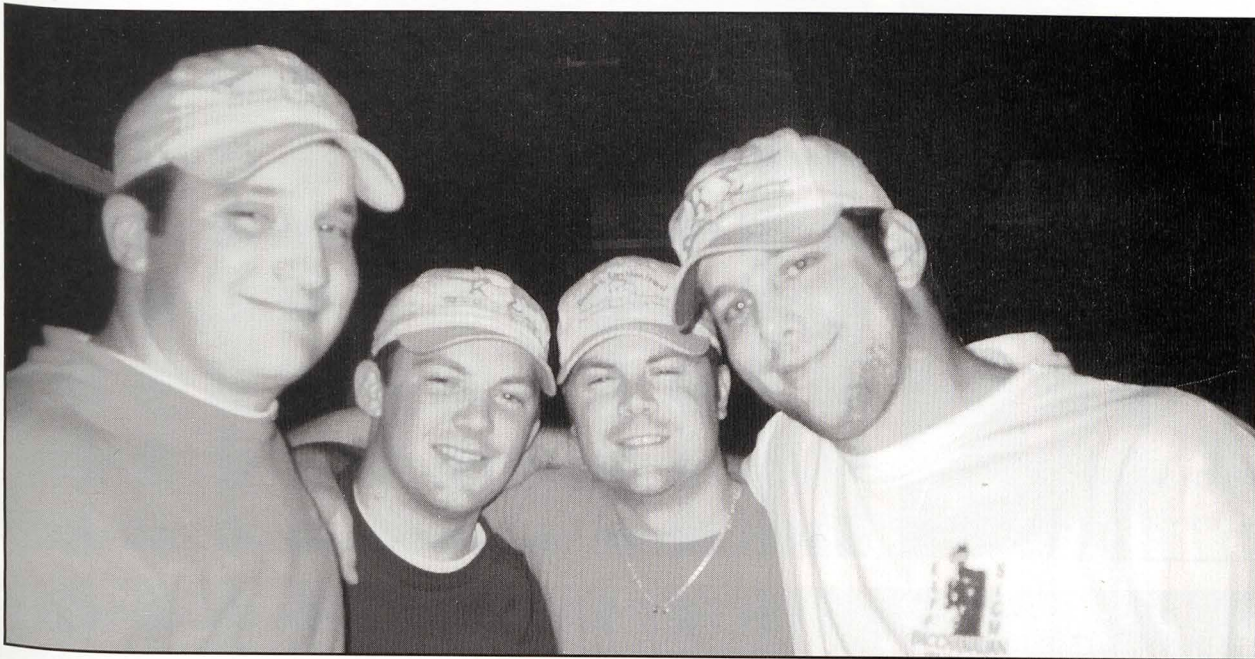
Bid Day was an exciting time for Kappa Sigma pledges. Members of the 1996 Fall Pledge Class celebrate their acceptance into the fraternity.
[Photo by Kappa Sigma]





It was nice to get away from the campus for awhile. Jason Sutterfield and Jacob White get ready to party in the great outdoors. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]

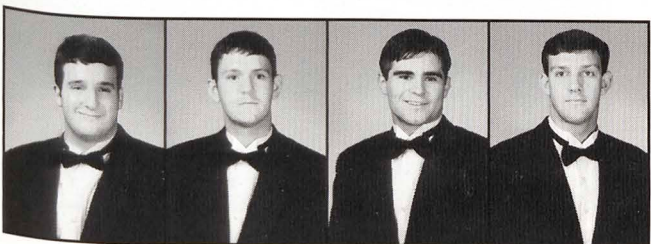
Kappa Sigma members liked to kick back and just have a good time. Birch Wright, Jacob White, Danny Baker and Drew Schull try to forget the pressures of school. [Photo by Kappa Sigma]



Scott Starner • Roges • FR
Jeremy Stone • Nashville • SR
Jason Sutterfield • Little Rock • SR
Robby Tiffie • Sherwood • SR
Brandon Timbes • Maumelle • JR
Chris Turner • DeWitt • SR
Brad Vaughn • North Little Rock • SR

Doug Voss • Little Rock • JR
Matthew Walker • North Little Rock • SR
Brent Watts • Benton • SO
Brandon Welch • Tulsa, OK • SR
Jacob White • Little Rock • SR
John Whiteside • Dallas, TX • FR
Damon Whitmore • DeWitt • SO

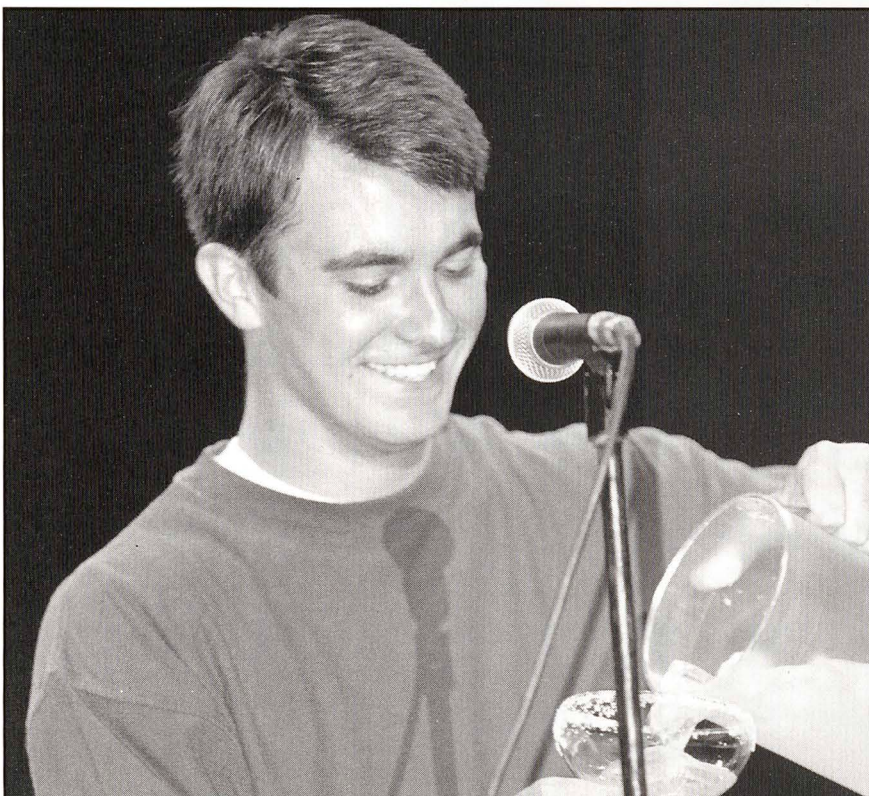
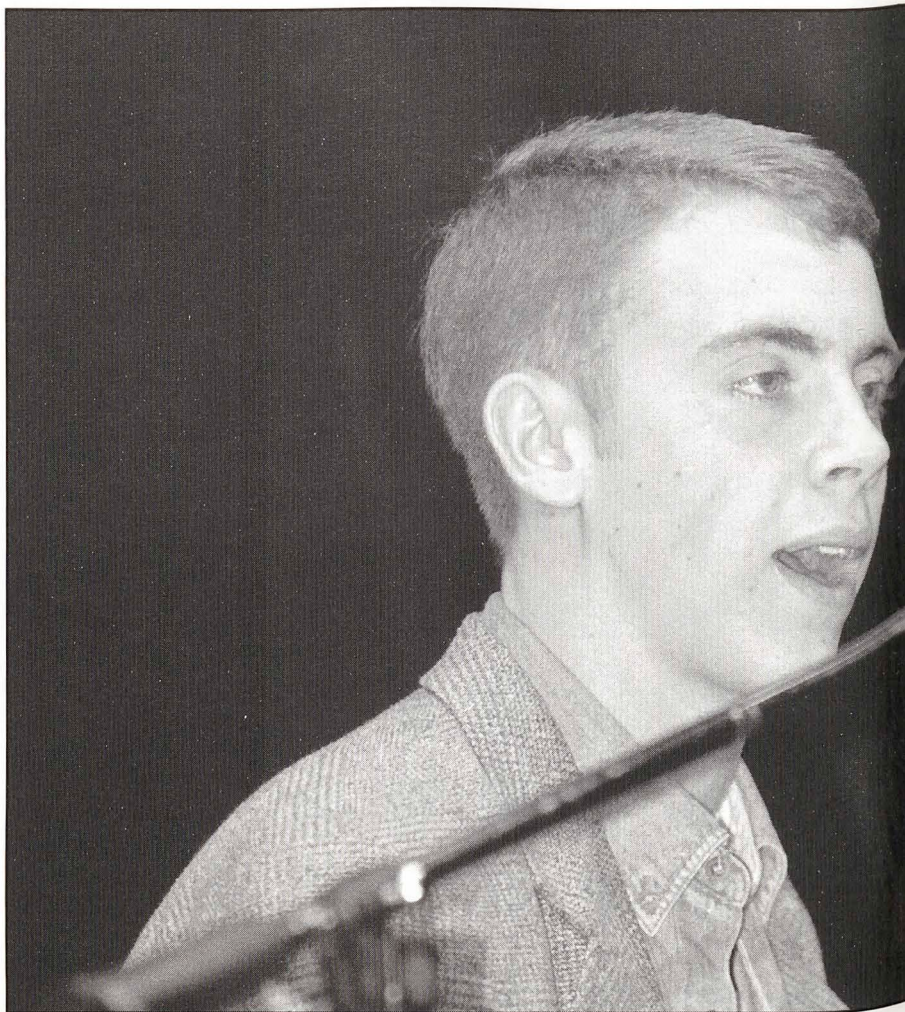
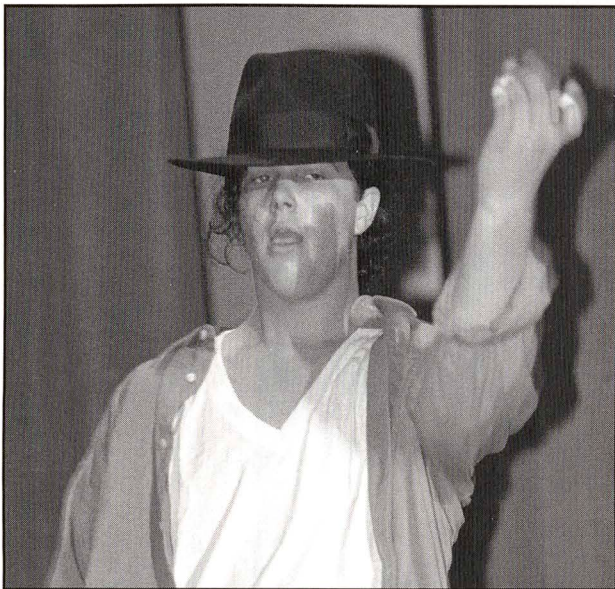
Adam Williams • Little Rock • SO
Jake Williams • Conway • SO
Justin Williams • Sherwood • JR
Keith Williams • Dallas, TX • SR
Clint Wilson • Sherwood • SR
Paul Wood • Germantown, TN • SO
Ernie Woodard • Springdale • SR



Birch Wright • Little Rock • JR
Marshall Wright • Winthrop • JR
Andy York • Conway • SO
Jed Young • Carlisle • SO

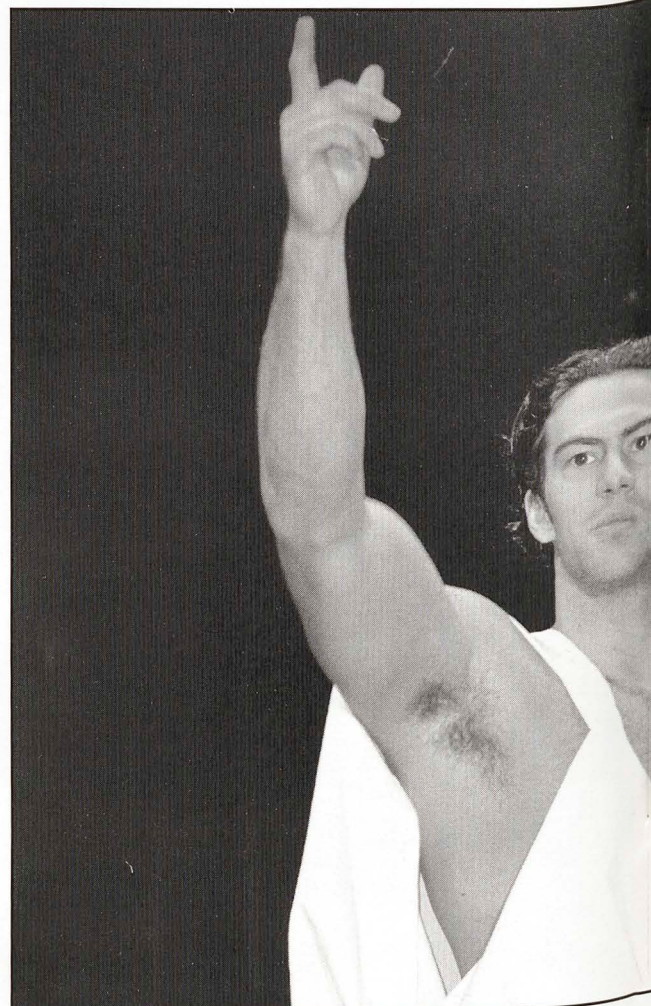
During the talent portion of the competition, Chad Fellers performs a number. This Alpha Kappa Lambda member both sang and played the piano. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

This contestant performs his talent during the first annual Greek Man competition. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Being creative with one's talents is important in a pageant. Heath Harper shows his expertise in making margaritas. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Costumes are important during the talent competition. Decked out in his toga, Ben Seymore performed a monologue. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Turning The Tables

"I helped escort the guys on stage for the formal wear competition. They were real nervous and kept asking if they looked okay."

BY BLAIR LUPER

"OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE NEW" WAS A popular cliché used by the Kappa Delta members when they hosted the first ever Greek Man Pageant. Instead of putting pressure on females to look their best, the tables were turned on the men of the Greek community. On March 27, one representative from each fraternity competed in evening wear, casual wear and talent competitions.

Participants were Ben Seymore of Alpha Gamma Rho, Chad Fellers of Alpha Kappa Lambda, James Fontana of Kappa Alpha, Heath Harper of Kappa Sigma, Eric Eicher of Lambda Chi Alpha, Grant Wilson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, J.T. First of Sigma Chi and David Wilson of Sigma Nu.

KDs said good-bye to their usual spring fundraiser and decided to try this new event to raise money for their Shamrock Project.

"In the past, we sponsored a 5K run, but it wasn't as successful as we had hoped. With the pageant, we raised \$1,250 for our philanthropy, the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. It was a lot of hard work, but it all came together in the end," pageant coordinator Emily Benton said.

These contestants experienced the normal beauty pageant nervousness.

"I helped escort the guys on stage for the formal wear competition so I also was able to help them out backstage. They were real nervous and kept asking if they looked okay and if they were doing well," sophomore Stephanie Robinson said. "They really got into it."

James Fontana of Kappa Alpha won the overall competition with an impressive monologue as his talent, while David Wilson of Sigma Nu, who played a difficult piece on his clarinet, was first runner-up.

"I was very shocked about the turn out because I really didn't think that I'd win," freshman James Fontana said. "It was a lot of fun. All of the other guys were real nice. We laughed a lot and just had fun with it"



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Giving to Charity

"The pageant itself was also exciting, especially because of all the guests who came, like 1996 Miss Arkansas Paula Montgomery."

BY BLAIR LUPER

THE SECOND FRATERNITY TO EVER WIN THE Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence, Lambda Chi Alpha surpassed all the other men's group on campus with its high grade point average. Raising almost \$3,000 for the March of Dimes during their 27th Annual Pledge Queen Pageant, Lambda Chi was also one of the most active fraternities in community service. And their activities didn't stop there, as they helped collect more than one ton of food for the North American Food Drive.

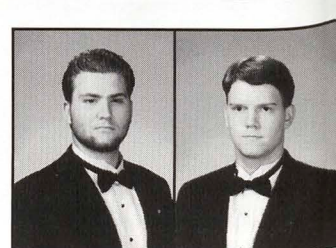
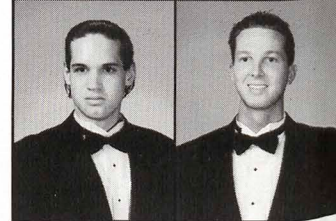
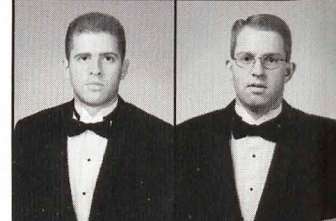
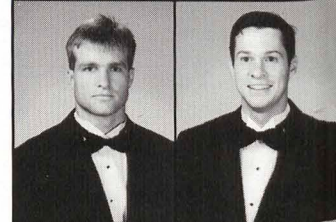
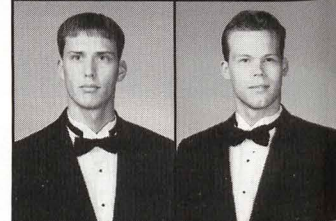
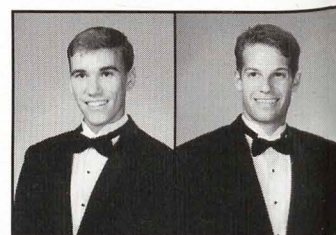
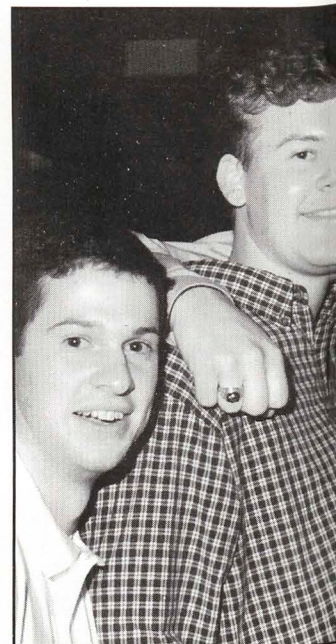
To add more excitement to the already exciting Pledge Queen Pageant, Lambda Chis also added a spirit week that lasted throughout the week of the pageant.

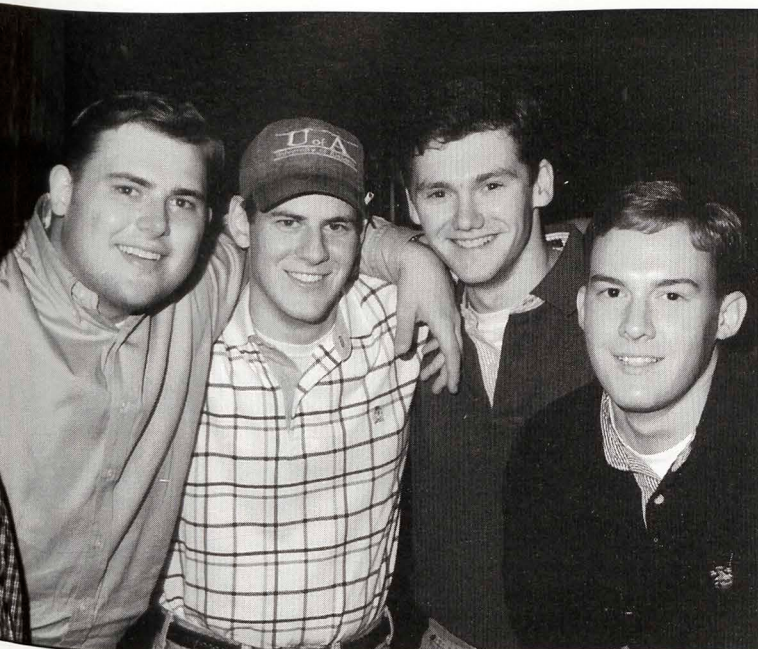
"Spirit week was a lot of fun because the girls all came over to decorate the house, and they had us over for dinner during the week. It made the week go over better because there was more interaction between us and the girls. The pageant itself was also exciting, especially because of all the guests who came, like 1996 Miss Arkansas Paula Montgomery," President Brad May said.

Lambda Chi was also very socially active.

"We had several big parties that went over very well, like our Second Annual White Trash Bash, Bourbon Cowboy and White Rose Formal in St. Louis," junior Andy Mauk said.

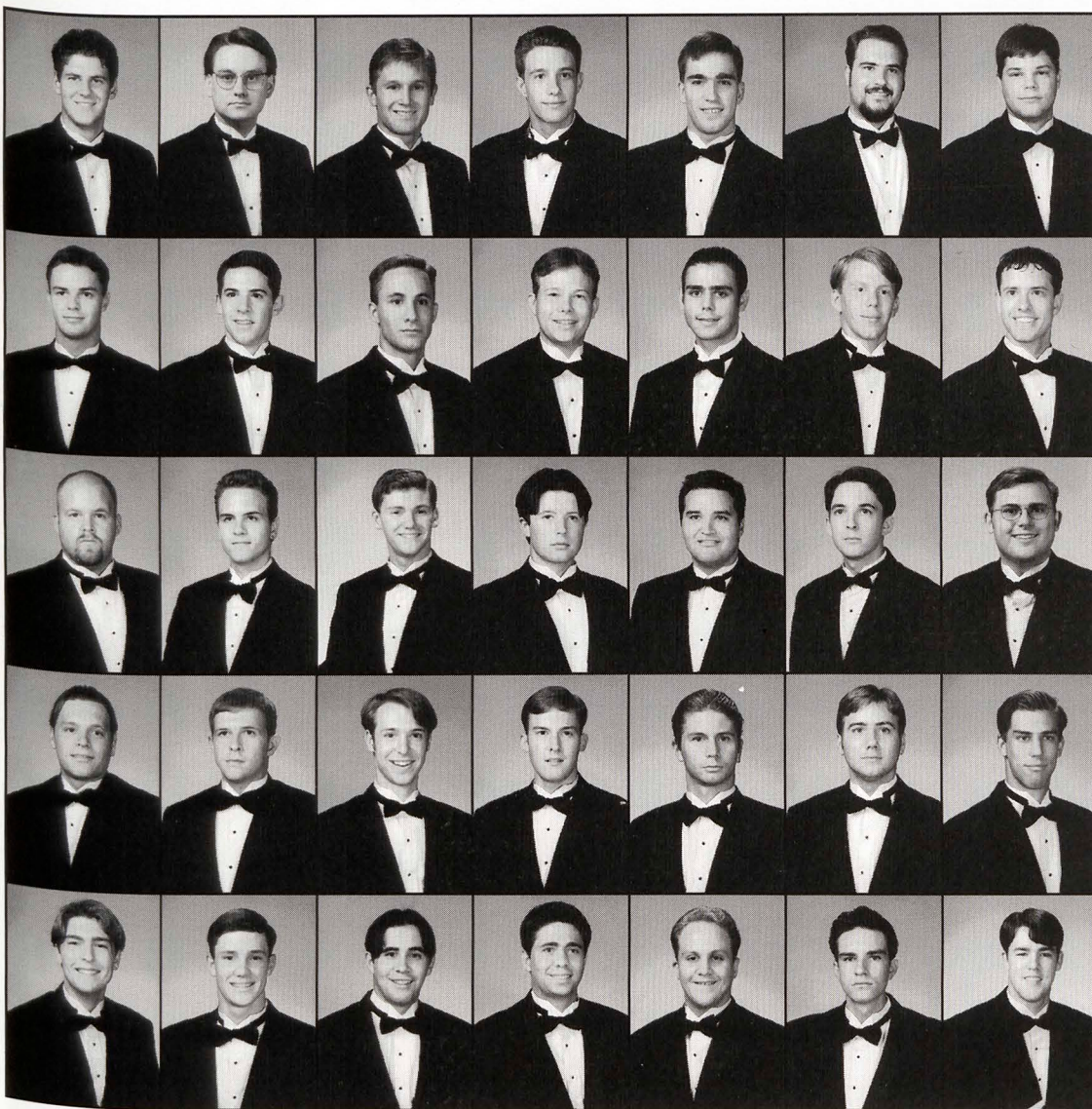
Throughout the year, Lambda Chi Alpha members were well-rounded. They focused evenly on studies, community service and social events.





Brotherhood is important to Lambda Chi Alpha members. Blair House, Mike Rogers, Matt Kincade, Seth Barber, Mike Huff and Brad May take time to bond. [Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha]

One of Lambda Chi Alpha's outside events is the Bahamamama. These members enjoy fun in the sun on their front lawn. [Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha]



Matthew Atkins • Plano, TX • JR
Kyle Baltz • Fayetteville • SR
Seth Barber • White Hall • SO
Barry Boast • White Hall • SR
Kris Boyd • Paragould • SR
Jason Brown • North Little Rock • FR
Adam Butler • Paragould • JR
Chris Cates • Benton • SO
Darrell Davis • Hot Springs • SO

Jason Deal • North Little Rock • SR
Timothy Doolittle • North Little Rock • SR
Eric Eicher • Saint Louis, MO • FR
Chris Gilbert • Wichita, KS • FR
Heath Graham • Fayetteville • SO
Chad Green • Conway • SO
Nathan Griffie • Fayetteville • SR
Chad Haynie • Searcy • FR
Noel Henley • Fayetteville • SR

Scott Hof • Rogers • SO
Blair House • Wynne • SR
John Hover • Colleyville, TX • SR
Matthew Huber • Fayetteville • SO
Michael Huff • Wynne • SR
Mason Johnson • Springdale • SO
Cameron Kekahbah • Ponca City, OK • SR
Brett Kincaid • Magnolia • JR
Matt Kincade • Texarkana • JR

Jason Kyle • Hot Springs • SO
Jeff Kyle • Hot Springs • SR
Paul Latkowski • Rogers • JR
James Mattingly • Hot Springs • SR
Andy Mauk • Hot Springs • JR
Brad May • North Little Rock • JR
Dwight Moody • Texarkana • JR
Chris Morgan • Searcy • FR
Derek Morris • Houston, TX • SO

Matt Norvell • Oklahoma City, OK • SR
Nathaniel Oltman • Tulsa, OK • SR
Christopher Pigg • Crossett • FR
Robby Pope • Warren • SO
Lynn Seabolt • Tulsa, OK • JR
Ted Siems • Stuttgart • FR
Mike Stafford • Arlington, TX • SR
Drew Turner • Harrison • FR
Andy Weidman • Paragould • SR

Jesse Weiss • Springdale • JR
Shane Wheeler • Denver, CO • SR
Kurt Wollenschlager • Tulsa, OK • SR



PHI DELTA THETA

Dress Up For Fun

"Our biggest function is our three-day Row Week party, Viking, because of everyone dressing up in furs, spears and helmets and because of all the music and people."

BY BLAIR LUPER

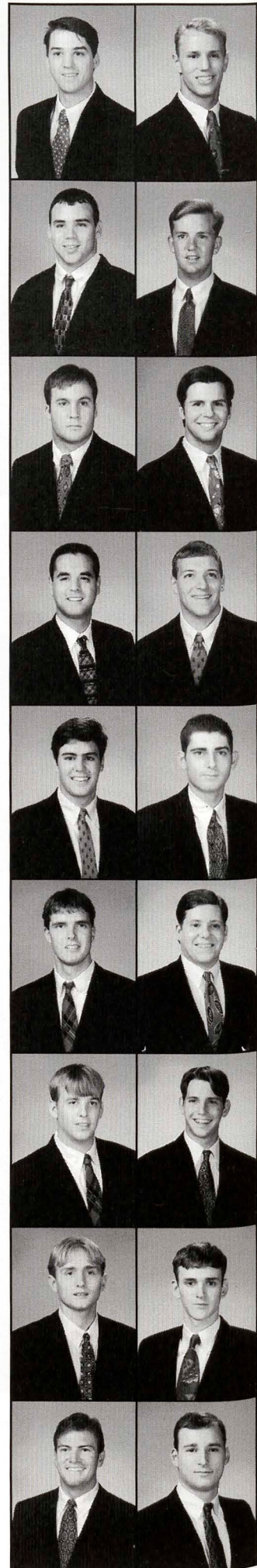
BECAUSE OF ITS INVOLVEMENT IN COUNTLESS activities, Phi Delta Theta was known for being a very well-rounded house. From community service to just having a good time, the Phi Delts could be seen doing just about anything on campus and in the community. This would explain how they were the runners up for a Phi Delta Theta award, "The Harvard," which was given for being the best pilot chapter of their fraternity in the nation.

Their main community service activity was a program called M.A.C.E., which involved Phi Delt members sitting at the sorority houses from 5-10 on weekday evenings to escort sorority members around campus at night. Phi Delts were also involved in an outreach program at Carlson Terrace and at Head Start, where they organized the yearly Christmas Party.

Phi Delta Theta was also known for being able to throw a good party for college students. With functions like Destination Unknown, Casino and Viking, the Phi Delts were always having a good time.

"Our biggest function is our three-day Row Week party, Viking. Thursday night is date night, and we dress up in skins, along with our dates, whom we pick up on horses. Friday night is our open party, where we have a band, and anybody can come. On Saturday, we compete in a volleyball tournament with SAE. The entire weekend is fun because of everyone dressing up in furs, spears and helmets and because of all the music and people," Social Chairman Ron Gillis said.

Whether on horseback or with a girl on their arms, Phi Delts seemed to know where the good times were.





Jason Adams • Cabot • SR
Joseph Armour • El Dorado • JR
Justin Askins • Fort Worth, TX • SR
Sam Austin • Fort Smith • FR
Jake Bailey • Fort Worth, TX • SR
Brandon Barber • Jonesboro • JR
Brandon Bell • Springdale • FR
Brandon Benish • Little Rock • SO
John Berry • West Memphis • JR

Trey Biddy • Sheridan • FR
Buck Branson • Highland Park, TX • SR
Allen Brummett • Pine Bluff • SO
Jason Brunner • Little Rock • SR
Alan Bryan • Morrilton • JR
Todd Bryant • North Little Rock • SR
John Burkhead • Pine Bluff • JR
Mike Callender • West Memphis • JR
Ben Cameron • Jonesboro • JR

David Cantrell • Helena • FR
Wade Caplinger • Batesville • JR
Chris Carpenter • Batesville • SO
J.R. Carroll • Whitehall • SO
Ryan Carwell • Harrisburg • JR
Chad Causey • Jonesboro • JR
Jay Chapman • Omaha, NE • SO
Zack Chitwood • Oseola • SR
Jon Coleman • Jonesboro • SR

David Connell • Little Rock • SR
Bryan Cooper • Jonesboro • SO
Wes Cooper • Jonesboro • SO
Brad Crawford • West Memphis • SR
Bernie Crowley • Helena • SO
Eric Danielson • Boonville • FR
Greg Dietz • Little Rock • JR
Dan Dildy • Nashville • SO
Michael Doyle • Jacksonville • JR

Michael Enderlin • Little Rock • SR
Trey Fincher • Helena • SO
Travis Fortner • Whitehall • SR
Brandon Gabel • Fayetteville • FR
Jimmy Gabel • Fayetteville • SR
Bryan Gillis • Sheridan • FR
Ron Gillis • Sheridan • SO
Sam Greenlee • Rogers • JR
Jason Gray • Sherman, TX • FR

Eric Gribble • Jonesboro • SO
Larkin Grisanti • Memphis, TN • SR
Grant Gullet • Pine Bluff • SO
Greg Hale • Little Rock • SR
D.J. Hardin • West Memphis • JR
Drew Harrison • Little Rock • JR
Lance Henry • Jonesboro • SR
Trey Herlein • Jonesboro • FR
Andrew Hickam • Batesville • JR

Andy Hight • North Little Rock • FR
Jason Hooper • West Memphis • JR
Joel Hoover • Fort Smith • SR
John Huggins • North Little Rock • JR
David Hunt • Springdale • SO
Matt Hyneman • Jonesboro • SR
Dane Isben • Fayetteville • SO
Brian Jansen • Pocahtontas • FR
Ken Jennings • Harrisburg • SR

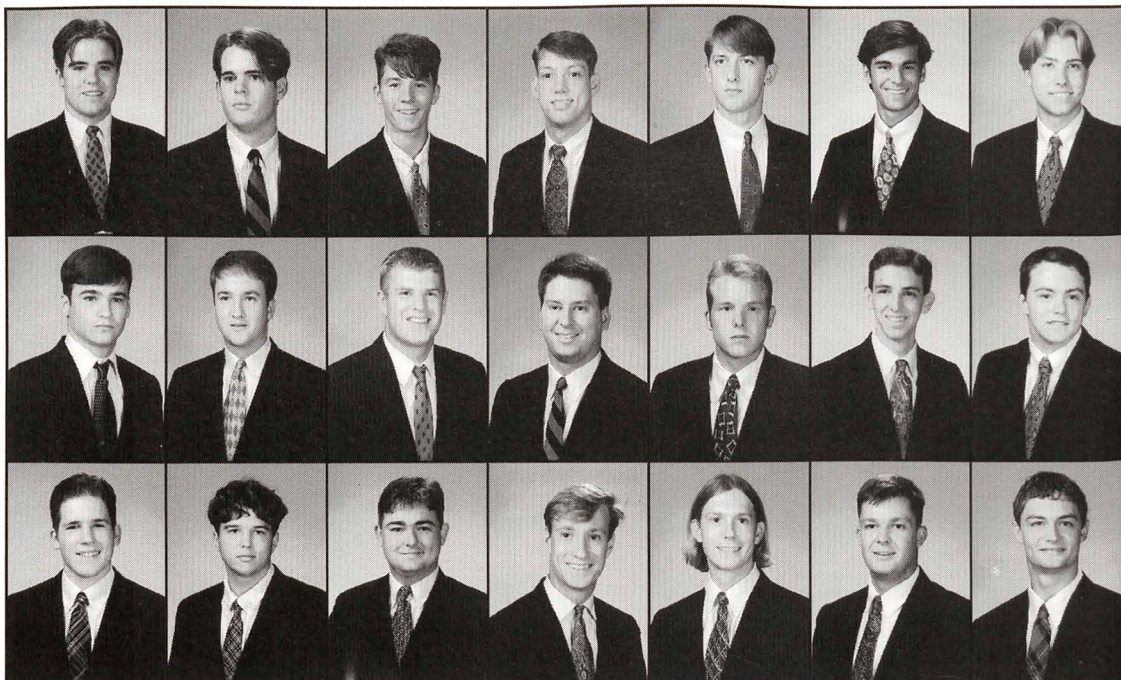
Chris Johnson • Springdale • SO
Damon Johnson • Batesville • JR
Josh Jones • Batesville • SO
Russ Jones • Little Rock • FR
Seth Kafka • Jonesboro • JR
Brian Kendall • Batesville • SR
Mark Kryzanowsky • Bentonville • JR
Chad Lane • Fort Smith • SR
Chad Lawrance • Springdale • SO

Shannon Lewis • Fort Smith • SR
Damian Lux • Fort Smith • SR
Robert Macke • Fayetteville • FR
Neil Martin • Fort Smith • JR
Chad May • Pine Bluff • JR
William McClain • Marianna • SO
Matt McCoy • North Little Rock • SR
Kevin McElroy • Pryor, OK • FR
Tim McGarity • North Little Rock • SR

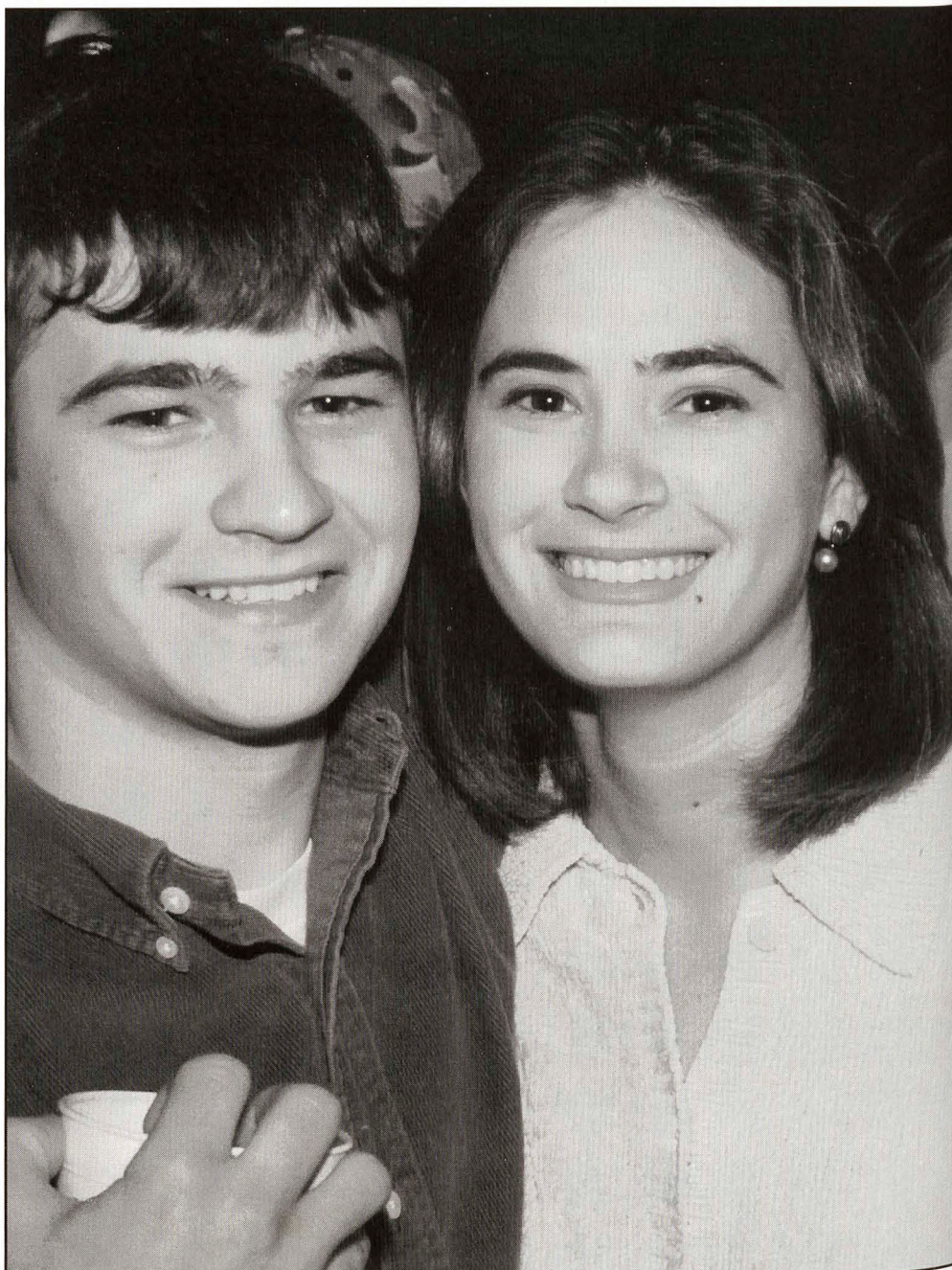
Robert McLarty • Newport • SR
 Cleve McLeod • Rogers • JR
 Blue Mhoon • Fayetteville • SR
 Powell Millard • Marianna • SR
 Phil Mizanin • Saint Charles, IL • SO
 Robert Ortega • Little Rock • SR
 Chip Patterson • Fort Smith • FR

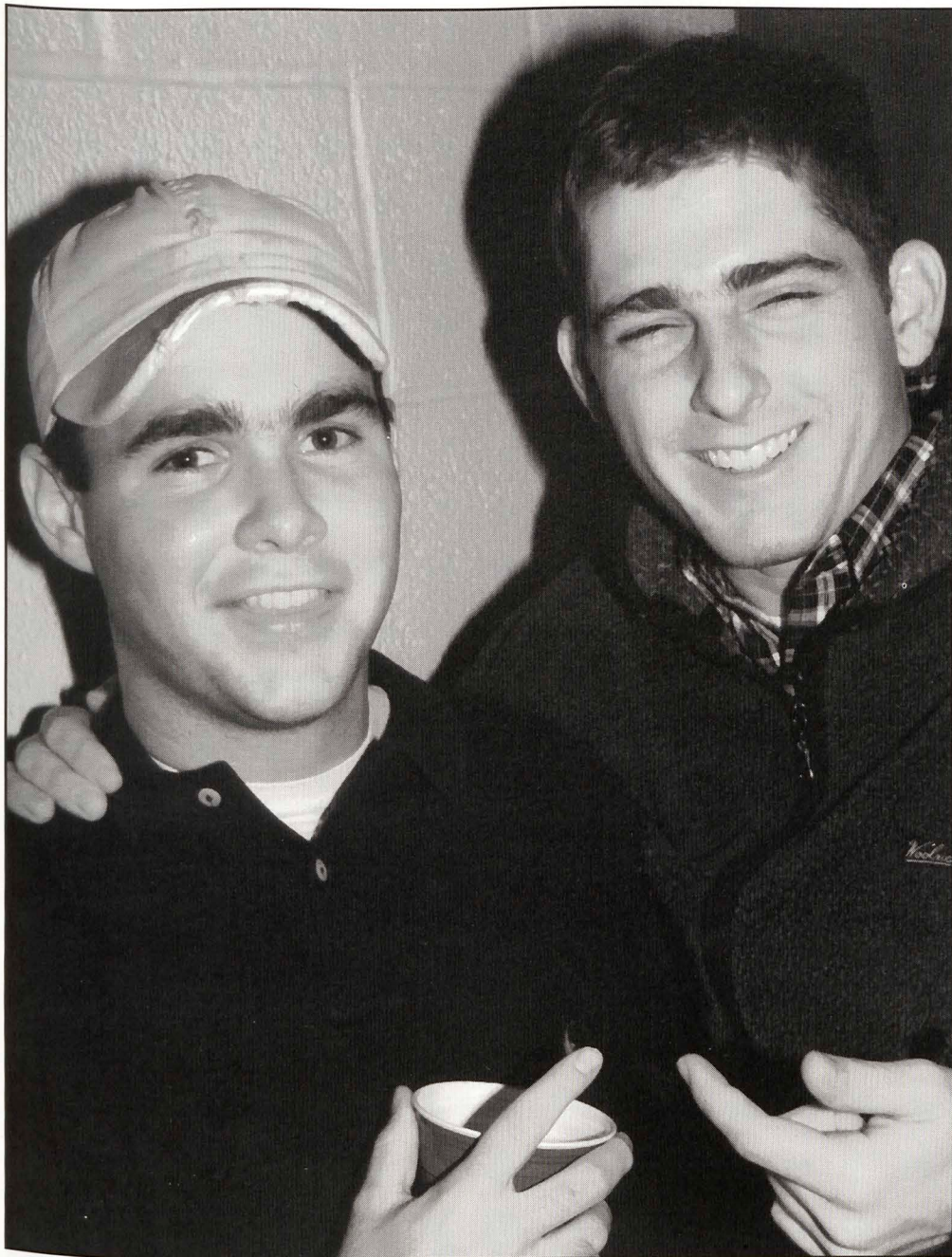
Ben Penix • Springdale • FR
 Judd Penix • Springdale • SR
 Mark Phillips • Springdale • JR
 Chad Pitillo • Whitehall • SR
 Michael Platt • Little Rock • SR
 Robert Poe • Texarkana, TX • JR
 Brian Rader • Cabot • SO

David Reynolds • Sherman, TX • SO
 Brian Richards • Fort Smith • FR
 Chris Robinson • Sheridan • SR
 Barclay Rogers • West Memphis • SR
 Justin Rogers • West Memphis • SO
 Justin Roper • Shreveport, LA • SR
 Andy Rose • Batesville • SO



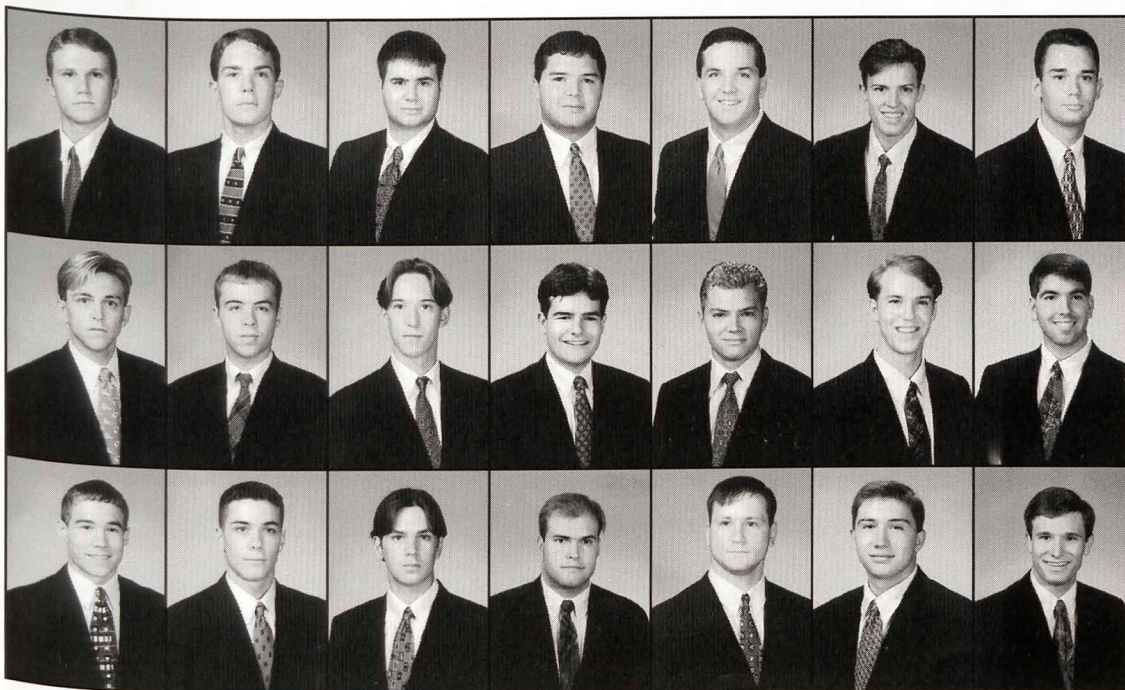
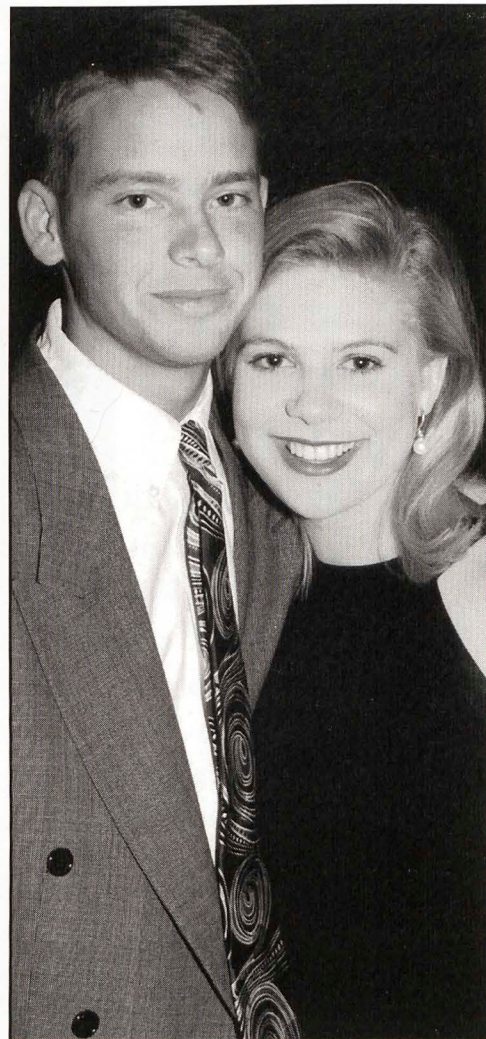
Attending the Casino function in early November is always fun. Ben Penix and Allison Jech get to know each other. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]





Phi Delta Theta members knew how to kick back and party. Mike Doyle and Trey Fincher are just having a good time. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]

Casino is one of several functions sponsored by Phi Delta Theta. Ron Gillis gives Molly Twist, his date for the evening, a hug. [Photo by Phi Delta Theta]



Brian Rowland • Cabot • SO
Chris Russell • West Memphis • FR
Michael Saba • Helena • SO
Clay Schuchardt • Jonesboro • SR
Gill Shinaberry • Marked Tree • FR
Collier Smith • Fort Smith • SR
Kenny Smith • Houston, TX • FR

Rustin Smith • Gentry • FR
Brian Sorenson • Springdale • SO
Patrick Spivey • North Little Rock • SO
Michael Stautz • Highland Park, TX • SO
Adam Steinfeld • Conway • JR
Bo Stewart • North Little Rock • JR
Scott Tharnish • Batesville • SR

Jeremy Thomann • Little Rock • SO
Nick Walker • Fort Smith • JR
Kraig Williams • Springdale • SO
Mike Williams • McClain • SR
Jason Wolf • Helena • SO
Jeremy Woody • North Little Rock • JR
David Wright • Marked Tree • SR

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Leading The Way

"We build waterfalls and a big pond outside, and bands play for most of the three days."

BY BLAIR LUPER

THE WORDS SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND CAMPUS leadership went hand-in-hand throughout the 1996-97 school year. With members like Drew Goesl as president of the Interfraternity Council, Warwick Sabin as president-elect of the Associated Student Government SAE was known for its high involvement on campus.

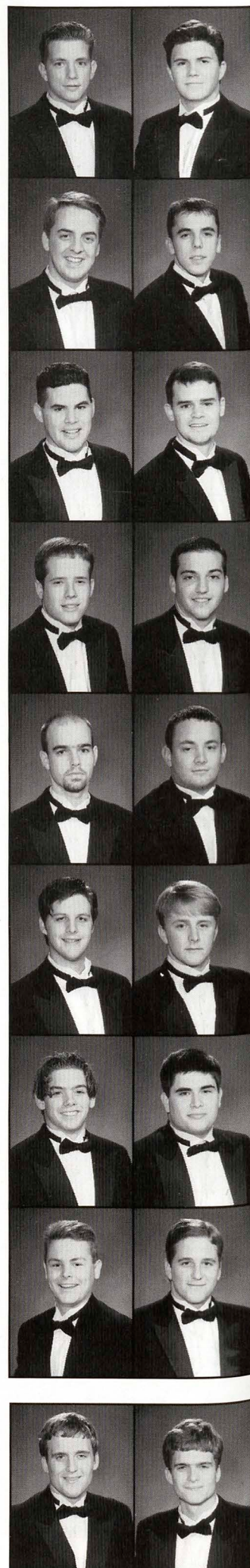
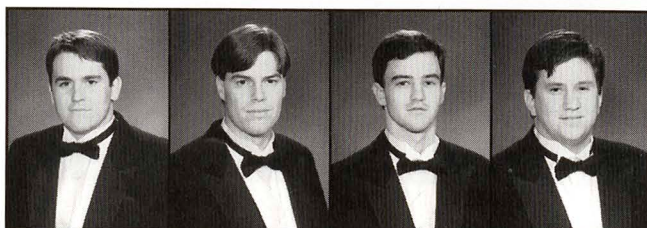
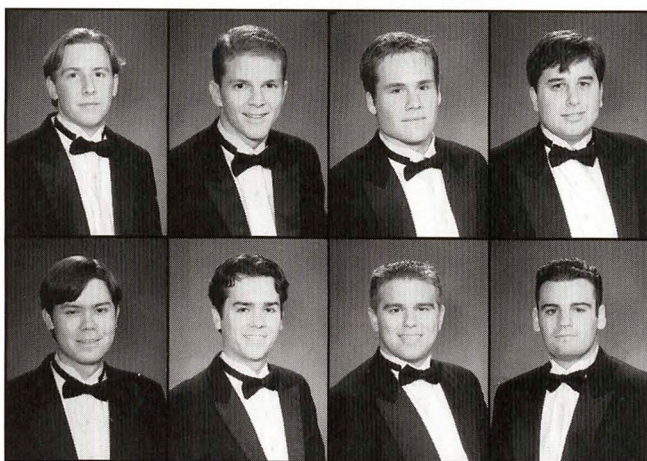
Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also known for its ability to have a good time away from the books and co-curricular activities. SAE had numerous functions ranging from their Champagne Party with all the sororities to their Row Week function, Jungle Party.

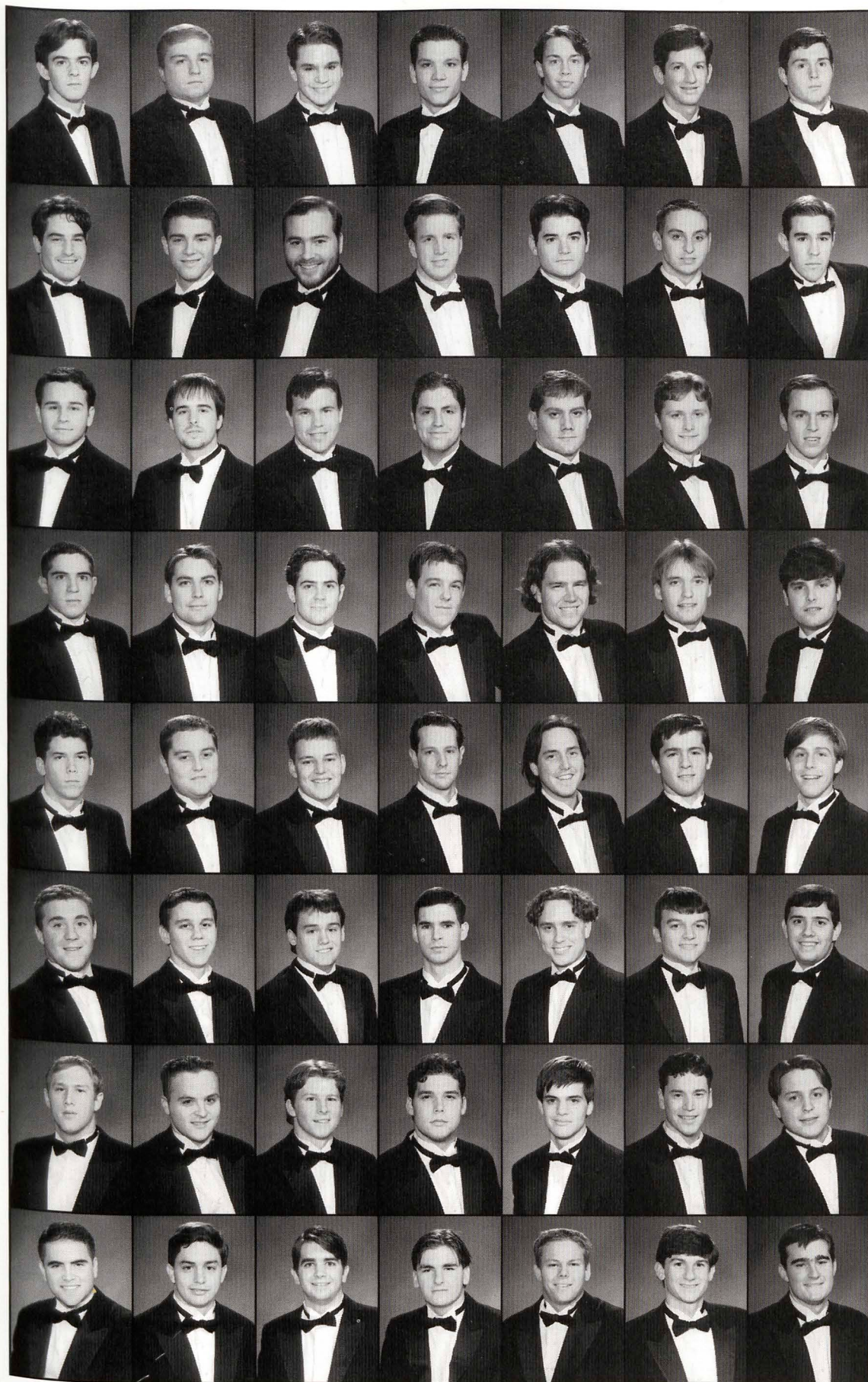
"Jungle Party is my favorite party because we spend about a week and a half decorating the house," President Jeff Graham said. "We build waterfalls and a big pond outside, and bands play for most of the three days. It's a fun atmosphere because of all the people."

Stroud Arthur • Dallas, TX • FR
Brad Awbrey • Jacksonville • SO
Brent Bennett • Little Rock • SR
Drew Blankenship • Pine Bluff • JR

Chris Boyette • Hope • JR
Brandon Bradley • Fayetteville • SO
Ross Brashears • Altus • JR
David Burke • Sherman, TX • SO

Josh Burke • Texarkana, TX • FR
Martin Bynum • Pine Bluff • JR
Jeff Callahan • Forrest City • SR
Steven Caver • Texarkana • SR





Alex Chandler • Rogers • SO
 Hunter Chastain • Rogers • FR
 Jeff Clifton • Dallas, TX • FR
 Greg Cordell • West Memphis • SR
 Dan Cornish • Little Rock • SO
 Doug Cornish • Little Rock • SR
 Tim Cotton • Fayetteville • SO
 Kent Covert • Searcy • SO
 Will Crowder • Camden • FR

Peyton Daniel • Augusta • JR
 Jonathan Deweese • Fayetteville • SR
 Bryson Dover • England • JR
 Mark Eldridge • Augusta • SO
 Brett Ellington • Blytheville • SR
 Brian Fisher • Fort Smith • JR
 Tripp Fussell • Texarkana • SO
 Jacob Gerhardt • Camden • FR
 Drew Goesl • Texarkana • JR

Andrew Graham • Rogers • SO
 Jeff Graham • Rogers • SR
 Jonathan Hang • Dallas, TX • SR
 Drew Heiple • Little Rock • SR
 Hunter Henley • Morrilton • SR
 Todd Herriman • Fayetteville • JR
 Rob Horrocks • Russellville • SO
 Mark James • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Hugh Jarratt • Forrest City • FR

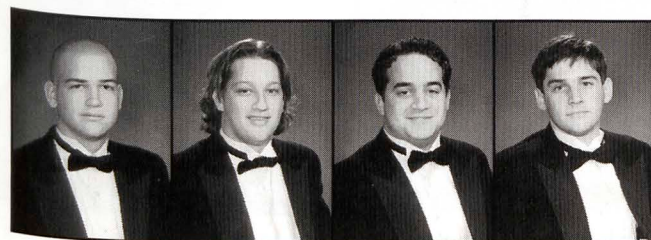
Jared Johnson • Texarkana • FR
 Carter Jones • Rogers • FR
 Andrew Konyha • New Orleans, LA • SO
 Dave Lee • North Little Rock • JR
 Ben Lester • Hope • SR
 Eric Lindsey • Sherman, TX • SO
 Trip Littleton • Texarkana • SO
 Bryan Long • Blytheville • JR
 Fletcher Lord • Little Rock • JR

Alex Lynch • Wickes • JR
 Josh Lynch • Rogers • FR
 Jeff Markus • Little Rock • FR
 Chris Mason • Foreman • SR
 George Matteson • Foreman • SR
 Scott McMahan • El Dorado • JR
 Jared Millar • Fayetteville • SR
 Jay Minish • Fort Smith • FR
 Baker Montgomery • Dallas, TX • FR

Porter Montgomery • Dallas, TX • SO
 Nick Mounce • Rogers • FR
 Kyle Naples • Texarkana • FR
 Scott Nelson • Little Rock • JR
 Brent O'Keefe • Blytheville • FR
 Joel Orr • Texarkana • SO
 Jason Parker • Las Vegas, NV • SR
 Alex Patrick • Pine Bluff • FR
 Ty Patterson • Texarkana, TX • FR

Trey Payne • Little Rock • JR
 Porter Phelps • Marianna • FR
 Adam Phillips • Magnolia • SO
 Alex Piazza • Little Rock • SO
 Blake Pollard • Dallas, TX • FR
 Rocky Ray • Hope • SO
 Robin Roark • Fordyce • FR
 Brent Robinson • Texarkana • SO
 Andy Rogers • Little Rock • SO

Tyler Rollins • Texarkana, TX • JR
 Chris Rushton • Fort Smith • JR
 Warwick Sabin • East Hampton, NY • JR
 Jeremy Scaife • Marvell • FR
 Adam Sheid • Mountain Home • SO
 Cory Sims • Rogers • FR
 Jim Bob Spencer • Springdale • SO
 Nick Sutton • Marion • FR
 Veron Tarver • Fayetteville • SR



Adam Taylor • Dardanelle • SR
 John Taylor • Russellville • FR
 Michael Wachowiak • Little Rock • FR
 Lance Weathers • Searcy • SR
 Travis Welch • Texarkana, TX • JR
 Brad Wright • Little Rock • SO

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Celebrate Culture

"It was the first time I was exposed to some Asian customs. I met a lot of people and made some new friends as well."

BY ROSE HILLBRAND

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY THAT A GROUP OF STUDENTS celebrate their own countries' traditions, much less the traditions of another country. However, the students of Holcombe Hall were the exception.

Holcombe Hall held its annual Chinese New Year Celebration on February 22. The celebration featured many events, such as a Dragon Dance, fireworks, games and a disc jockey. Chinese food was also provided.

"It was a great experience," junior Johnny Mendoza said. "It was the first time I was exposed to some Asian customs. I met a lot of people and made some new friends as well."

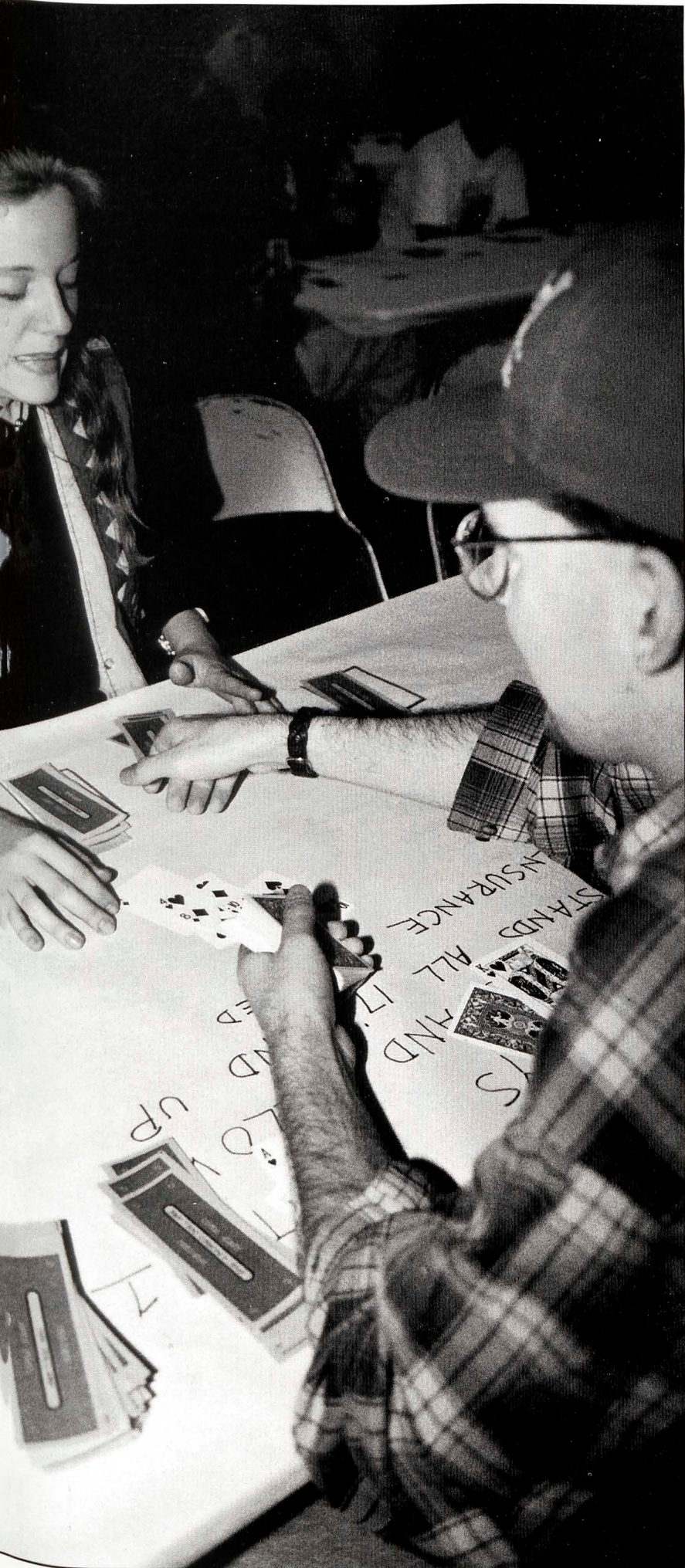
Although there were not quite as many people present as at the previous year's celebration, there was a good turnout, and the event was a great success. The games and music continued for most of the night.

"It was great! I had a lot of fun dancing the night away," graduate student Juan Cordova said.

So many students were still dancing at the planned midnight stopping point that the DJ extended his playing for an extra hour.

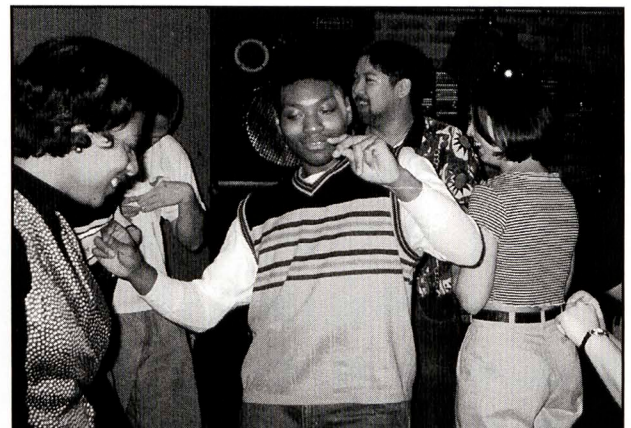
"It was great. It was an event where everyone could have good, clean fun at the same time as a cultural experience," freshman Bryan Thomason said.





Black Jack, Chinese style, was also one of the activities for the Chinese New Year celebration. This student is disappointed with her losing hand as the dealer reaches for her money. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

Placing their bets, these students try their luck on this Chinese game. [Photo by Walt Beazley]



Dancing was one of the popular activities of the Chinese New Year celebration. These students are ready to dance the night away. [Photo by Walt Beazley]

New Face Lift

"The most exciting part of this year was our grand opening of our new house on August 3. Alumni from all over the country came to tour our new home."

BY BLAIR LUPER

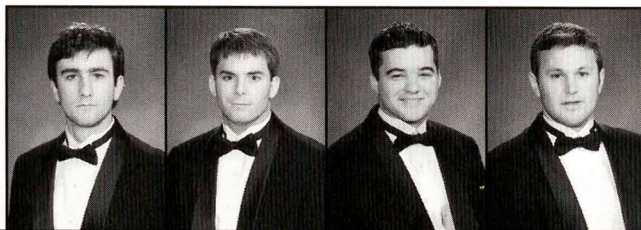
STUDENTS RETURNED TO SCHOOL TO SEE THE SIGMA Chi house's face lift. Shiny, white columns and new white bricks adorned the front of the once retro-styled yellow brick home, built in the 1960s. Curiosity about how the inside looked was piqued.

"The most exciting part of this year was our grand opening of our new house on August 3. Alumni from all over the country and Sigma Chi Headquarters came to tour our new home in addition to the 500 total that visited that day. We had a ceremony, and dedicated our new library to J. William Fulbright. It was a huge success," president Barrett Deacon said.

Like most fraternities, Sigma Chi did its share of community service.

"We participate in Habitat for Humanity and blood drives. Our biggest community service project is Derby Days. The money we make from it goes towards the United Way," Deacon said.

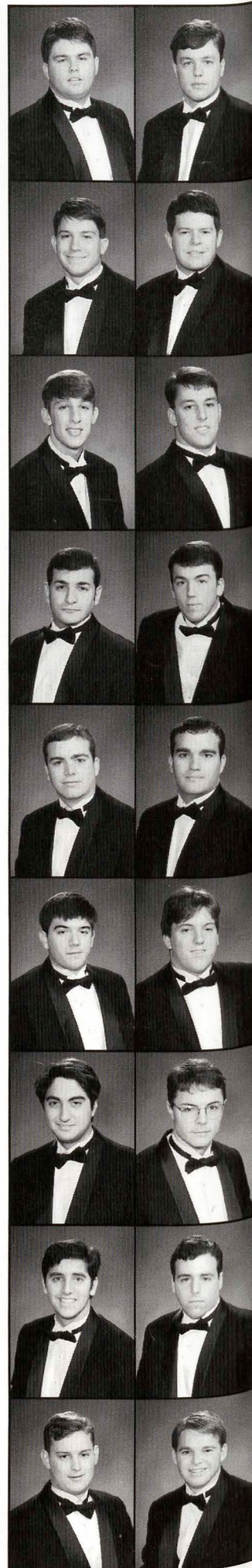
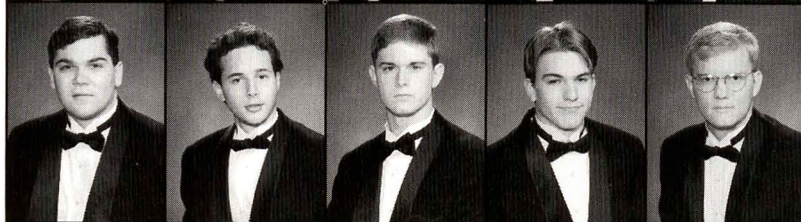
Matt Abbott • Little Rock • SR
Brian Adams • Dumas • SR
Kyle Allmendinger • North Little Rock • SO
Roane Ashmore • Little Rock • SR



Hunter Bailey • Little Rock • JR
Chris Barton • Pine Bluff • FR
Tanner Basset • Little Rock • FR
James Boney • Dumas • SR
Walker Bowman • McGehee • SR



Ryan Boyd • Stuttgart • SO
John Bracy • Little Rock • SO
Drew Brantley • Little Rock • FR
Justin Brasher • Little Rock • SO
Brian Buckley • Marion • SO





Brian Burton • Hot Springs • SO
 Scott Burton • Hot Springs • JR
 Brandon Byrd • El Dorado • JR
 Barry Capps • Little Rock • FR
 Will Carter • Camden • JR
 Patrick Colclasure • Pine Bluff • FR
 Brad Cruse • Little Rock • JR
 Jason Curtis • Dumas • FR
 Barrett Deacon • Jonesboro • JR

Ryan DeClerk • Pocahontas • FR
 Mike Dolan • Hot Springs • JR
 James Edwards • Little Rock • JR
 Clint Elcan • Harrison • SO
 Matt Enderlin • Little Rock • SO
 Andrew Faulkner • Little Rock • SO
 Trent Felton • Marianna • FR
 Jay Fergus • Osceola • SO
 Franklin Fogleman • Marion • JR

Ted Frederick • El Dorado • FR
 Vince Frederick • Hot Springs • JR
 Henry Frisby • El Dorado • JR
 Thomas Gerrard • Marianna • FR
 Reed Gibbons • Little Rock • FR
 Ryan Gill • Little Rock • SO
 Trey Gist • Marianna • SO
 Philip Grace • Little Rock • SR
 Rob Grunnagle • Jacksonville • SO

Ryan Hamra • Little Rock • FR
 Stewart Headlee • Searcy • FR
 Tyler Heard • Little Rock • JR
 West Higginbotham • Marianna • SR
 Matt Hillis • Dumas • FR
 Matt Humphries • Little Rock • JR
 Tracy Krack • Pine Bluff • FR
 Wes Lacewell • Little Rock • SR
 Jeremy Lambert • Dumas • FR

Brice Landers • El Dorado • SO
 Jason Landers • El Dorado • SR
 Brian Lasley • Little Rock • SR
 Coleman Liles • Searcy • FR
 Matthew Lindsay • Crossett • SO
 Cade Martin • Little Rock • SO
 Frank McCarty • Osceola • FR
 Michael McCarty • Osceola • SR
 Jeremy McNabb • Pocahontas • FR

Bo McNeil • Batesville • FR
 Mat Miller • Little Rock • FR
 Marq Moore • Pine Bluff • FR
 Brent Murphy • El Dorado • SO
 Scott Murphy • El Dorado • SO
 John Myers • Marked Tree • JR
 Thomas Olaimy • Camden • SO
 Tate Olinghouse • Little Rock • SR
 Kyle Pattillo • Stuttgart • JR

David Pfeifer • Little Rock • JR
 Ned Pillow • Helena • JR
 Ben Rainey • Natural Steps • JR
 Samuel Rainey • Roland • FR
 Jeff Rawlinson • Springfield, MO • SO
 Gain Robinson • Little Rock • SR
 Drew Selig • Little Rock • FR
 Michael Shelby • Little Rock • SR
 Robert Siever • Pine Bluff • SR

Ryan Solomon • Little Rock • SR
 Brent Staley • Little Rock • SO
 Heath Stephens • Stuttgart • JR
 Scott Stidham • Checotah, OK • FR
 Nate Stratman • Springfield, MO • FR
 Scott Stubbs • Dumas • FR
 Heath Sutherlin • Urbana • SO
 Alan Tedford • Little Rock • SR
 Matt Teeter • Little Rock • SO

David Trice • Stuttgart • FR
 James Trone • Texarkana, TX • FR
 Brett Tuelco • Fayetteville • SO
 Travis Tuttle • Frisco, TX • FR
 Benton Walker • Conway • JR
 Richard Warriner • Pine Bluff • SO
 Brian Webb • Heber Springs • JR
 Wesley Whitis • Osceola • FR
 Brad Yaney • Pine Bluff • JR

SIGMA NU

The Champions

"After winning the University flag football championship, our house's team went to New Orleans for the national competition. We came out in the top 25."

BY BLAIR LUPER

SIGMA NU IS ABOUT MORE THAN OVERALLS AND farm animals. Although these things were both big parts of the largest Sigma Nu function, Sadie Hawkins, the fraternity also played a large role in community service and intramurals.

One could have had a hard time keeping track of all the Sigma Nu community service hours. The list of organizations they helped seemed endless—Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Fayetteville Youth Center, the Veterans Wall, Head Start and the Fayetteville Jaycees, just to name a few.

"The thing I am most proud of about being a Sigma Nu this year is the large involvement at Race for the Cure in Little Rock. We had to be there very early to help with registration and to set things up, and there were a whole lot of us there ready to help out," Social Chairman Steve Janski said.

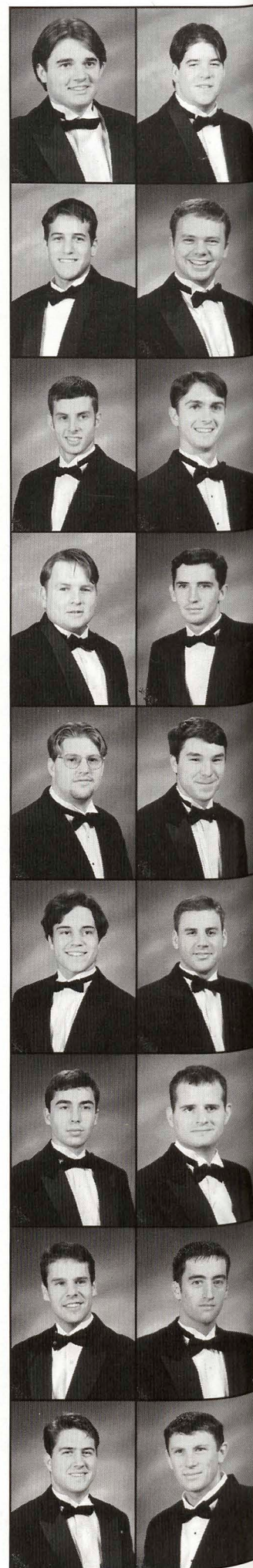
During the fall semester, Sigma Nu made it to the state intramural flag football competition.

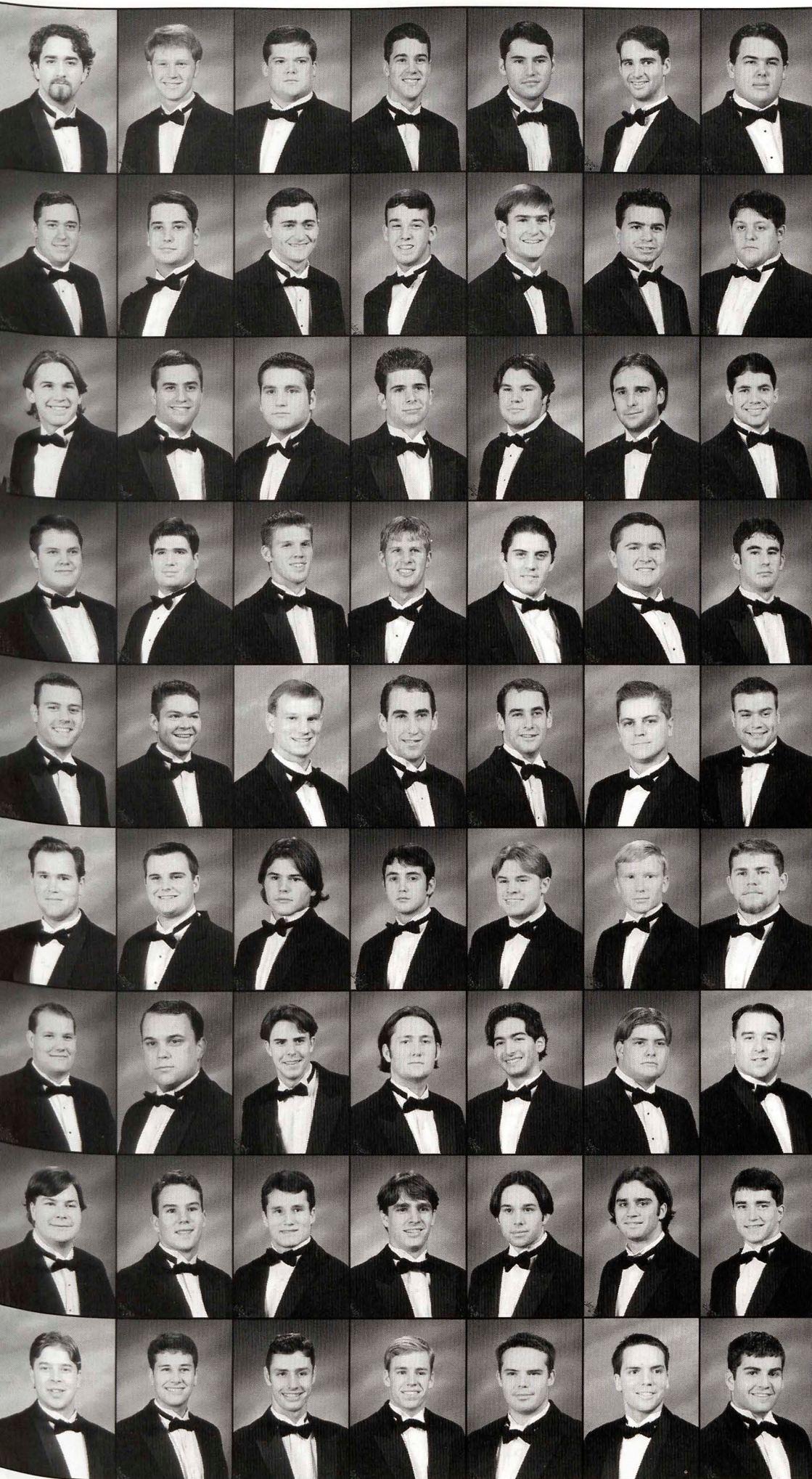
"After winning the University flag football championship, our house's team went to Conway for the state championship, where we again won and went on to New Orleans for the national competition. We came out in the top 25," Vice President Lee Bates said.

Overalls and farm animals did enter the picture when Sigma Nu's 58th Annual Sadie Hawkins weekend rolled around.

"Sadie Hawkins is the oldest party on campus. It lasts three days. We have bands play, everyone dresses up in overalls, and we decorate the house like an old barn. It's my favorite function," Bates said.

With all of their accomplishments, for themselves and for others, Sigma Nu fraternity had plenty to celebrate.





David Adams • Parryville • JR
 Jamie Anderson • Lonoke • JR
 Aaron Baldwin • Hot Springs • SO
 Jeff Baldwin • Lonoke • FR
 Lee Bates • Beebe • JR
 Aaron Bell • Rogers • FR
 Aaron Birdsong • Cabot • FR
 Brandon Blew • Fayetteville • SR
 Mitch Bobo • Hope • JR

Keith Boldman • Fayetteville • JR
 Chris Bonner • Benton • SR
 Dow Brantley • England • JR
 Brad Bridgers • Rogers • SO
 Slade Bridwell • Rogers • SO
 Neil Brogden • Kennett • FR
 Matt Bucher • North Little Rock • SR
 Colby Cathey • Little Rock • FR
 Brian Chaisson • Hope • SO

Spencer Compton • Rogers • FR
 Ray Conode • Tulsa, OK • SR
 Chris Coombs • Little Rock • JR
 Seth Dermott • Little Rock • SR
 Jason Dickinson • Little Rock • FR
 Mike Dossey • Dallas, TX • FR
 Wes Ellis • Little Rock • FR
 Chas Farmer • Little Rock • JR
 Blake Fletcher • Lonoke • SO

Chad Gentry • Lonoke • JR
 Jared Gibson • Texarkana • FR
 Brian Giddings • Hot Springs • SR
 Rustin Glover • North Little Rock • SR
 Zack Grey • Rogers • FR
 Ryan Grigsby • Chicago, IL • SO
 Alex Harris • Hot Springs • SR
 Jeff Hartsell • Pine Bluff • FR
 Hunter Hauk • Carlisle • JR

Jim Henry • Dallas, TX • JR
 Brett Heston • Little Rock • JR
 Josh Hill • Fayetteville • JR
 Cliff Holmes • Tulsa, OK • SR
 Brandon Hurlburt • Springdale • FR
 Josh Hurst • Hot Springs • SR
 Justin Hurst • Hot Springs • SR
 Nelson Huson • North Little Rock • SR
 Steve Janski • Little Rock • JR

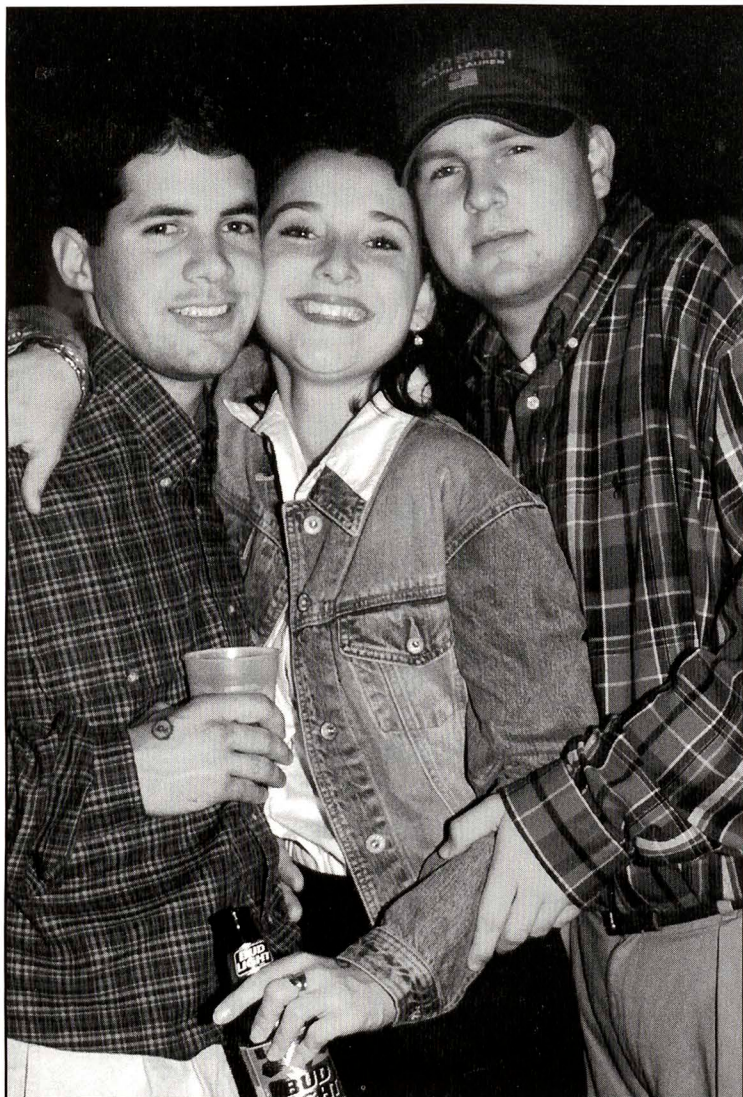
Ben Kearney • Little Rock • FR
 Chris Kestner • DeWitt • SR
 Kevin Kestner • Fayetteville • SR
 Mark Kuonen • Little Rock • JR
 Les Lamey • Conway • FR
 Aaron Leach • Conway • FR
 Mitch Lilly • Lonoke • FR
 Brad Mabry • Benton • FR
 Mark Macintosh • Rogers • SO

Matt McClure • Malvern • FR
 Will McMillian • Texarkana • SR
 Drew McNatt • Aurora, MO • SO
 Nathan Morris • Beebe • JR
 Russ Murphy • Siloam Springs • FR
 Chris Murray • Little Rock • SO
 Mike Naglieri • Texarkana, TX • JR
 Rob Nelson • Hope • FR
 Chad Nisbett • Lonoke • JR

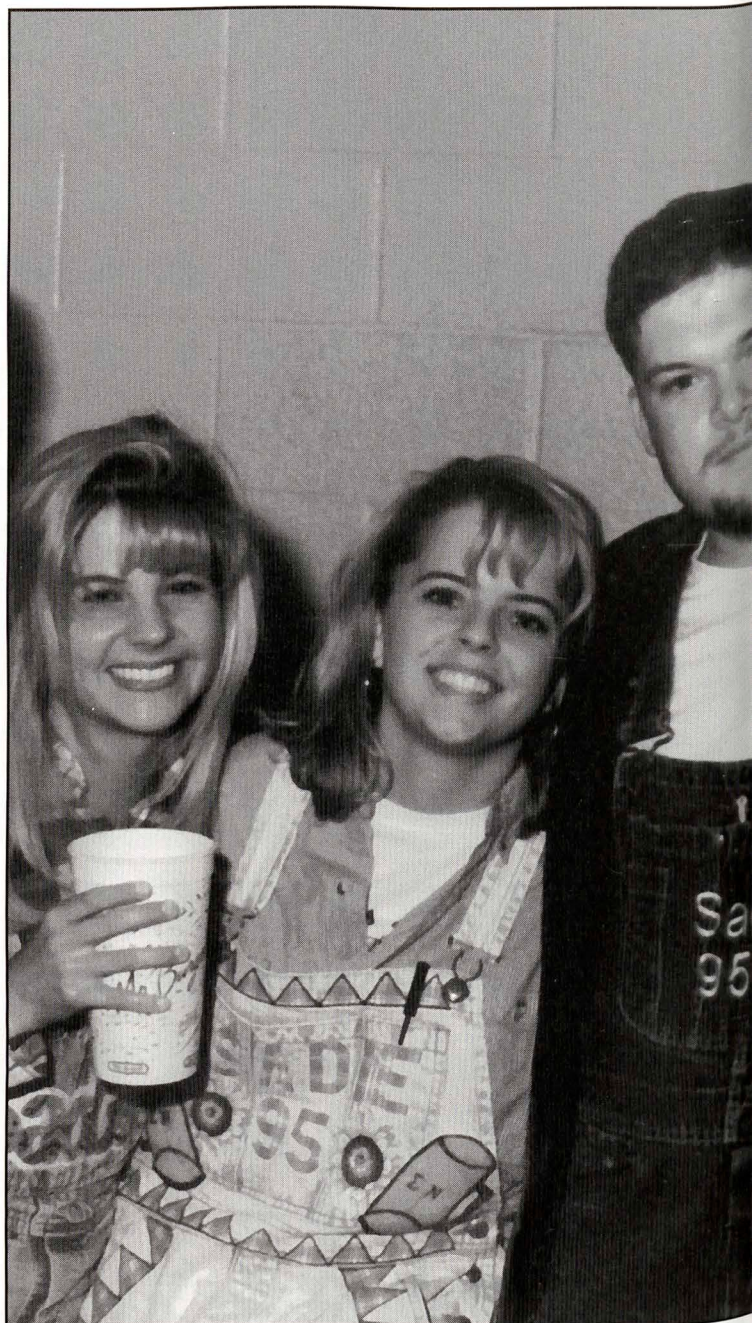
J.D. O'Donnell • Little Rock • SR
 Tony Ragar • Hope • SO
 Steven Rice • England • JR
 Spellman Roberts • Joplin, MO • SO
 Adam Ruple • Conway • FR
 Mark Rye • Lonoke • SO
 Joey Sabien • Pine Bluff • FR
 Justin Salter • Conway • SO
 Matt Short • Salem • FR

Travis Short • Tulsa, OK • FR
 Matt Shy • Bentonville • FR
 Justin Simmering • Hope • SO
 Alan Simmons • Little Rock • SR
 David Sims • Springdale • FR
 Gaven Smith • Rogers • FR
 Jeff Smith • North Little Rock • SR
 Stephen Smith • Little Rock • SO
 Christopher Spencer • Dallas, TX • SR

Sigma Nus enjoyed attending the functions of some of the sororities. Blake Fletcher, Sandra Pulley and Chad Gentry have a good time at Owlween. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

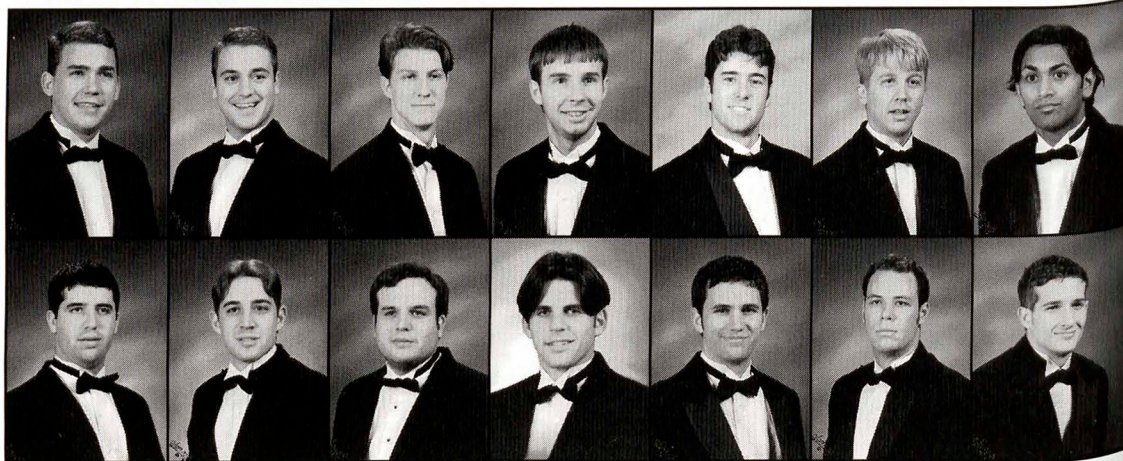


Everyone enjoys dressing up in their own personalized overalls for Sadie Hawkins. Lindsay Jones, Julia Tullos, Lee Bates, Rachel Spicer and Travis Wilson get into the country spirit. [Photo by Sigma Nu]

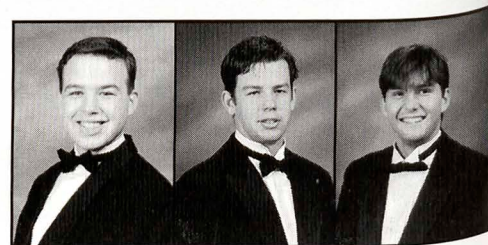


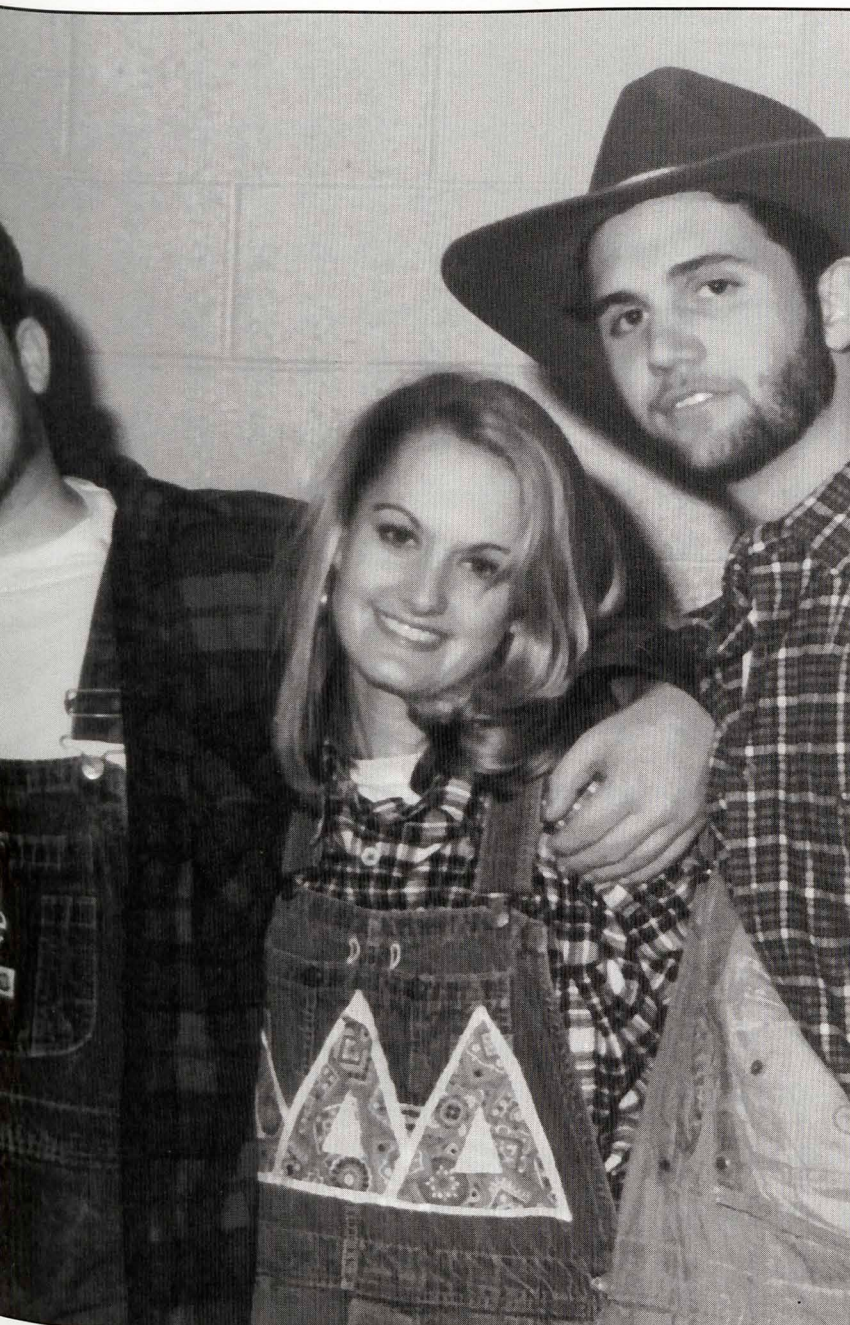
Ryan Stanley • Joplin, MO • SR
Michael Stansbury • German Town, TN • SR
Carter Stein • Little Rock • FR
Joey Stoll • North Little Rock • JR
Tim Symons • Siloam Springs • JR
Will Tompkins • Dallas, TX • SR
Neil Vallabh • Magnolia • JR

Christian Vaught • Tulsa, OK • JR
David Welborn • Little Rock • SO
Whit Whitlock • Little Rock • JR
David Wilson • New Orleans, LA • FR
Travis Wilson • Hope • JR
Mark Winslow • Dallas, TX • JR
Matt Wooldridge • Russellville • FR

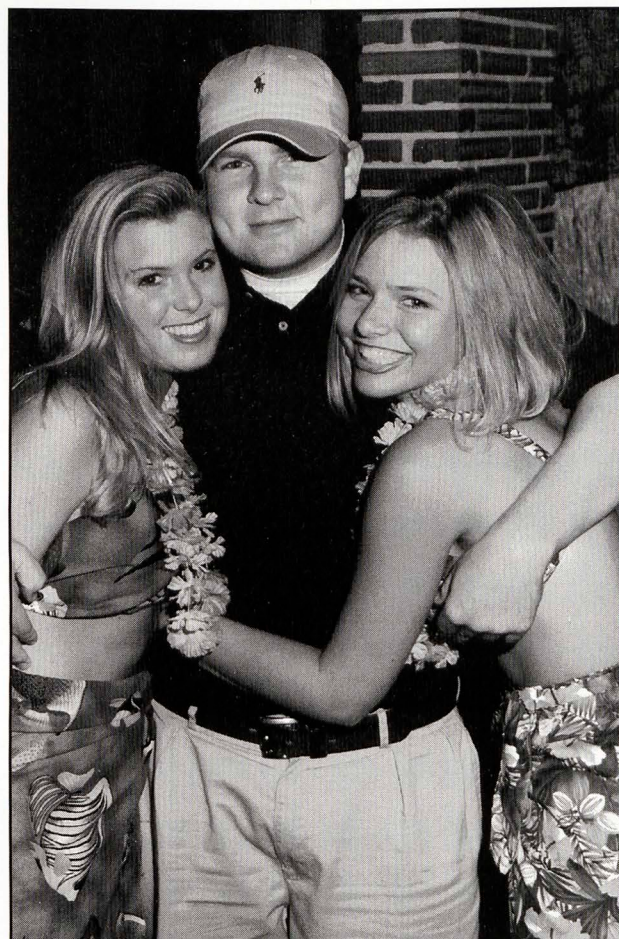


J.R. Wyatt • Paragould • SO
Zach Young • Carlisle • SO
Ben Zuopo • Springdale • SO

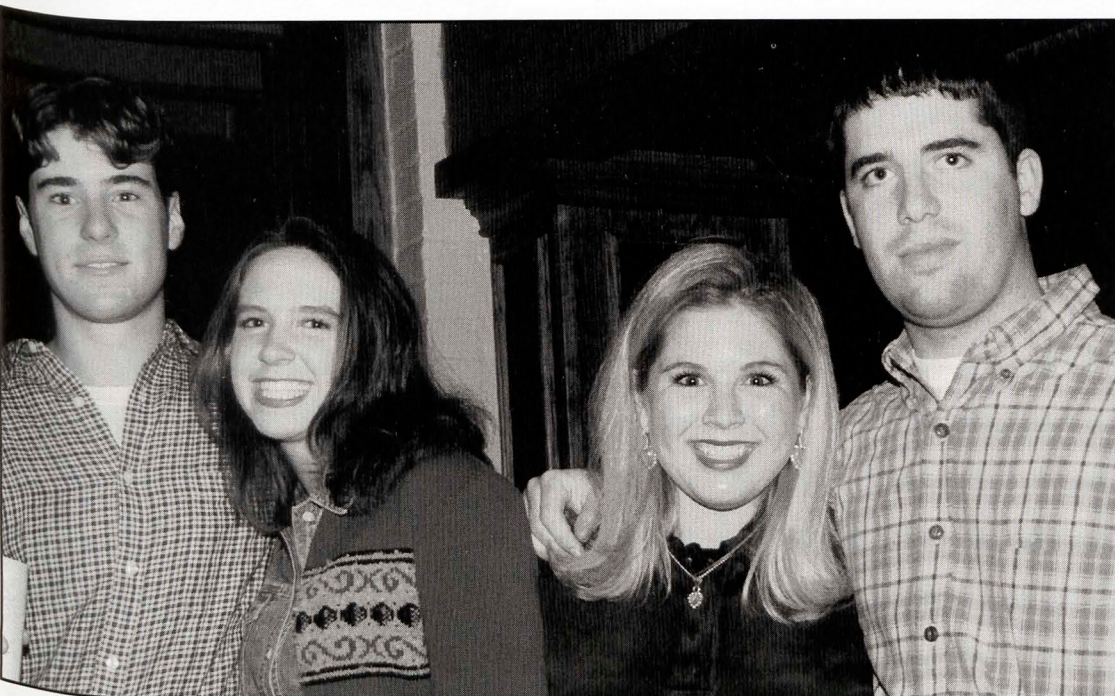




The annual Sigma Nu Luau was always a success. Chad Gentry has a Hawaiian sweetheart under each arm—Katie Pawlik and Heather McChristian decked out in the proper Luau attire. [Photo by Sigma Nu]



Getting to know others is what a Date Dash was all about. Tim Symons, Kelli Jennings, Lee Lockhart and Christian Vaught give each other a hug. [Photo by Sigma Nu]



More than 14,500 students enrolled at the University during the 1996-97 school year. For the first time in recent history, the yearbook staff has included in its directory the names of every student enrolled in either the fall or spring semester. • Also featured in this special section are the 33 students selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges [photography by Walt Beazley].



A sea of red and white
envelops the student
section at Razorback
Stadium. More than
14,500 students made
the University of
Arkansas their home
during the year. [Russell
Cothren photo]

DIRECTORY

DR. PERRY ADKISSON

class of 1950

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Miguela Borges

*"I consider this to be a high honor,
and a tangible recognition
of my determination, commitment
and achievement of my goals."*

Hometown: Boxley, Arkansas
Major: Landscape Architecture
Year in school: Junior

Miguela said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Leaving New York City to live in Boxley, Ark.
- Staying in her degree program and keeping a good GPA
- Raising a happy nine year old
- Earning the \$30,000 Truman Scholarship
- Being elected to the American Society of Landscape Architecture Board as a student representative



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ANGLEN, KELLY
ANGLIN, BRANDON S
ANGLIN, SCOTT E
ANIBLE, BRIAN W
ANIBLE, BRUCE D
ANTES, PHILIP A
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Melody Carson

*"Being selected as a Who's Who means
that I am reaching my goals as a
student even though all the cards are stacked
against me."*

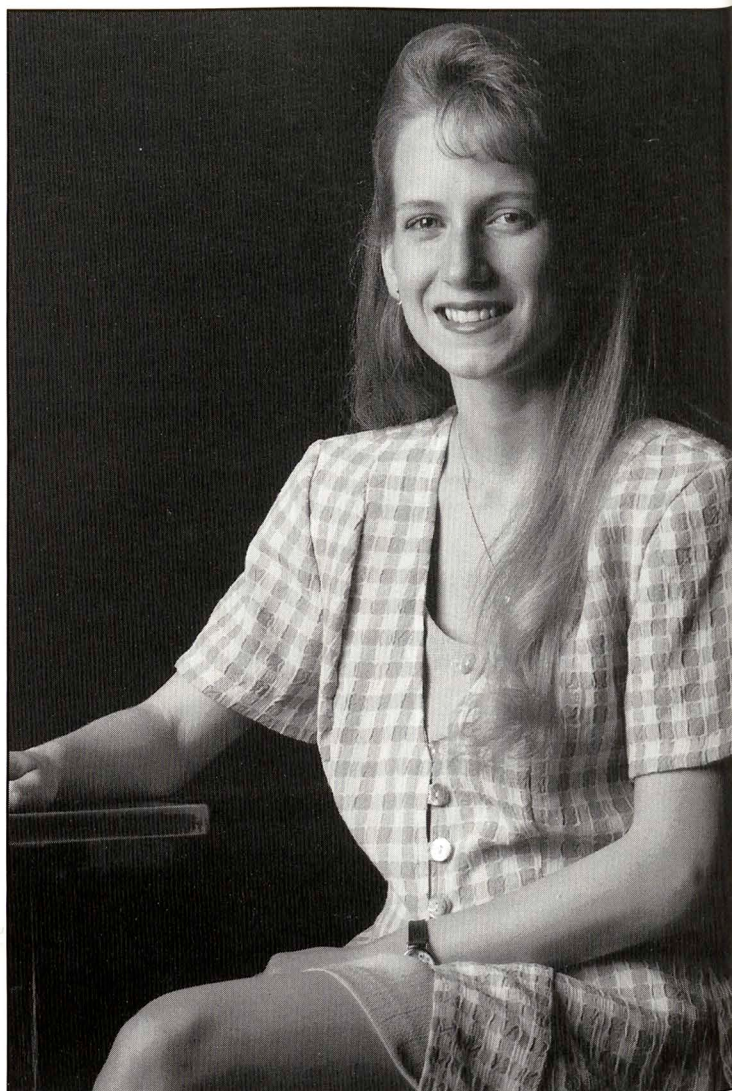
Hometown: Beebe, Arkansas

Major: Elementary Education

Year in school: Junior

Melody said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Going to college with two small children and a wonderful husband
- Keeping good grades
- Being a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Golden Key
- Being a member of the Razorback marching band
- Being selected as a resident assistant for Carlson Terrace



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Cary Carter

"It means a lot to me that the University takes the time and effort to recognize active students. I would hope those in Who's Who would serve as examples to younger children, and spur them on to be more active."

Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Social Work

Year in school: Senior

Cary said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Serving as a Fulbright College Student Ambassador
- Order of Omega member
- Social work internship at Fayetteville Women's Shelter
- Emerging Leaders program



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Rachael Coleman

*"I am very honored that students, faculty
and staff of the University selected
me to represent the college as one of its
Who's Who students."*

Hometown: Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Major: Accounting

Year in school: Senior

Rachael said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Mortar Board
- Golden Key National Honor Society
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Serving as a student ambassador for the College of Business Administration



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Sarah Cotton

"Being a member of Who's Who is special to me because it is an honor to be among a selected few students from the University that are chosen for this."

Hometown: Dardanelle, Arkansas

Major: Accounting/Financial Management

Year in school: Senior

Sarah said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as treasurer of Chi Omega for two years
- Mortar Board member and treasurer
- Volunteer with the Northwest Arkansas Rape Crisis Center
- Acceptance to the University of Arkansas School of Law
- Northwest Arkansas Cooperative Education Scholarship



BURNS, BOBBY J
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Meghan Deal

"Being a Who's Who reinforces the fact that I have received a very well-rounded education at the University. It also makes me feel like I have made a difference during my time at college."

Hometown: Forth Smith, Arkansas

Major: International Economics

Year in school: Senior

Meghan said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as a resident assistant for two years
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall Regional Conference Co-Chair
- Residents' Interhall Congress
- Awarded three year-pin from SWACURH

CAILLOUET, MATTHEW P
CAIN, BLAKENEY J
CAIN, MARY A
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Roberto Diaz

*"I feel proud to be selected in representation
of the University of Arkansas and
its students for my contribution, help and
love for this community."*

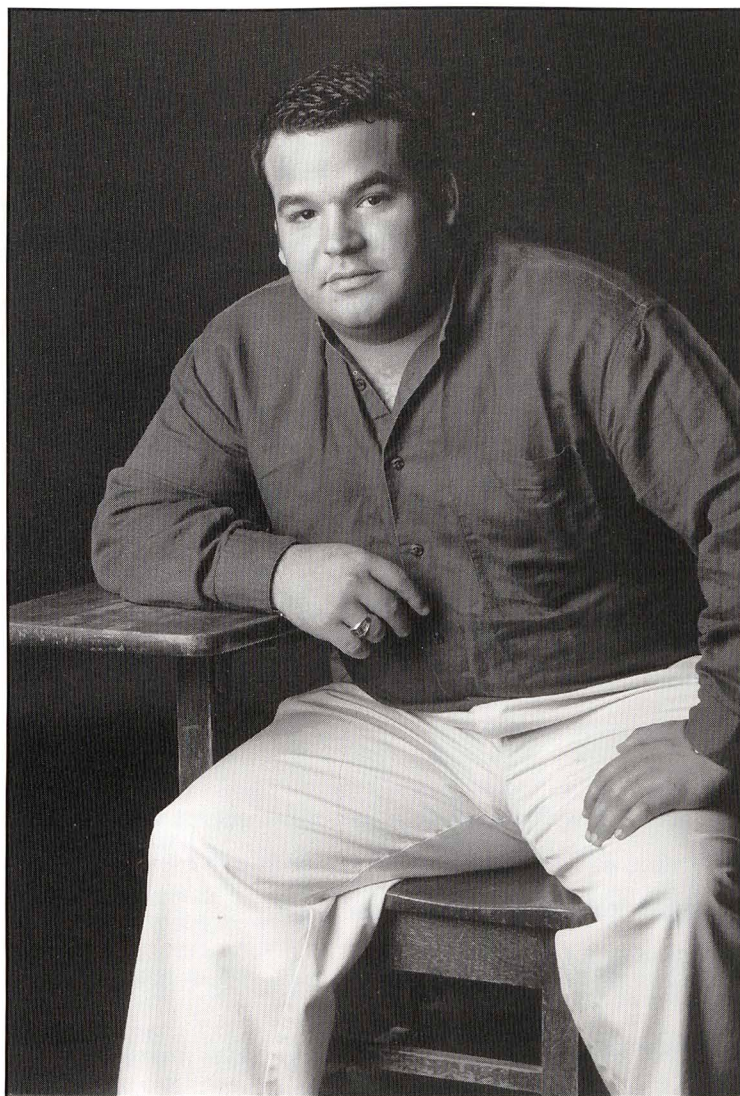
Hometown: Panama City, Panama

Major: International Economics and Business

Year in school: Senior

Roberto said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Getting his degree in three years
- Being selected as a Who's Who Among American College and University Students
- Introducing his culture to other students
- Creation of social activities and meetings among Latinos
- His learning and progress in English



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Rachel Dickey

"Who's Who represents people who are outstanding leaders and excel in all areas of University life. I feel honored to be included in such a group."

Hometown: Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Major: Microbiology

Year in school: Senior

Rachel said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as GAEBALEA steering committee member, helping to revive the tradition
- Panhellenic Council president
- Order of Omega vice president
- Pi Beta Phi pledge educator
- Cardinal Key president



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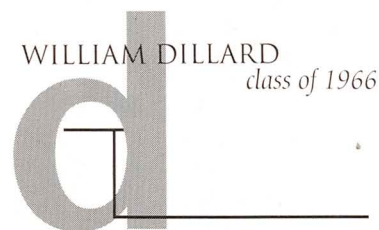
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Tammie Hall

"To me, Who's Who is a symbol of honor. It's also a symbol of the achievement of my goals and the crowning victory of my college days."

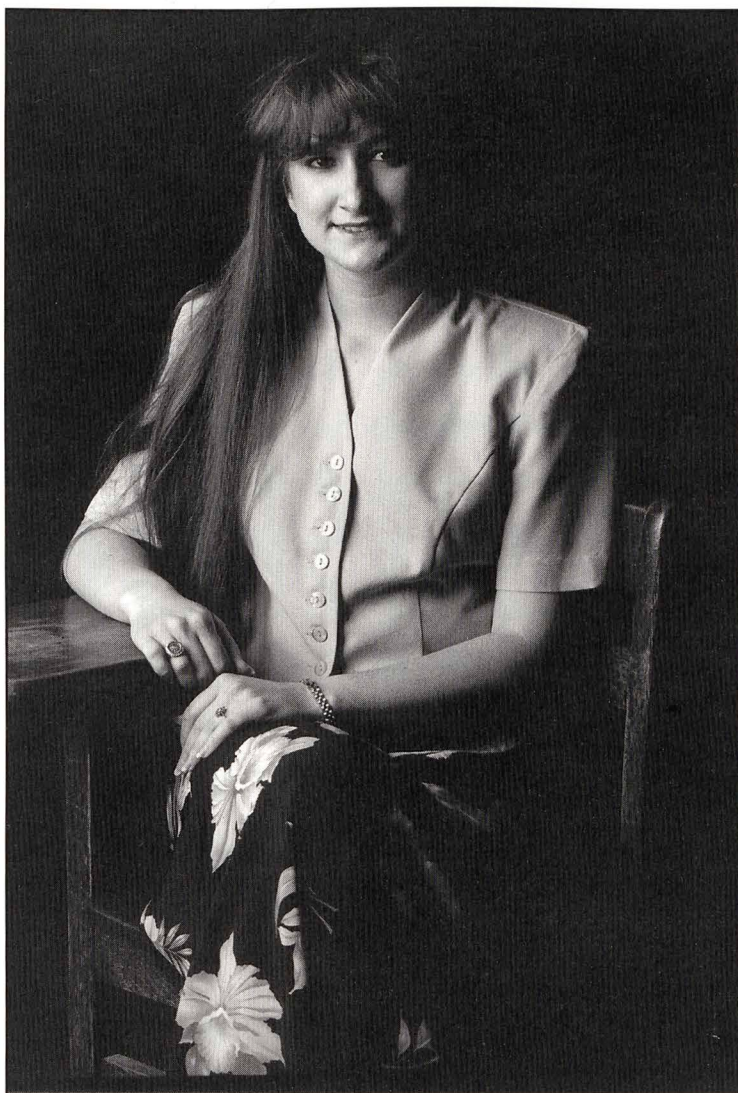
Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Accounting/Marketing Management

Year in school: Senior

Tammie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being selected as a 1996 Razorback Classic as a junior
- Being selected a Who's Who two years in a row
- President of University Programs
- Member of honor societies such as Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Blue Key, Cardinal Key and Beta Alpha Psi
- Treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority



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Claire Hankinson

*"I have really enjoyed the opportunities
I have had to serve in different
capacities here at the University of Arkansas, and it
is an honor to be recognized for my efforts."*

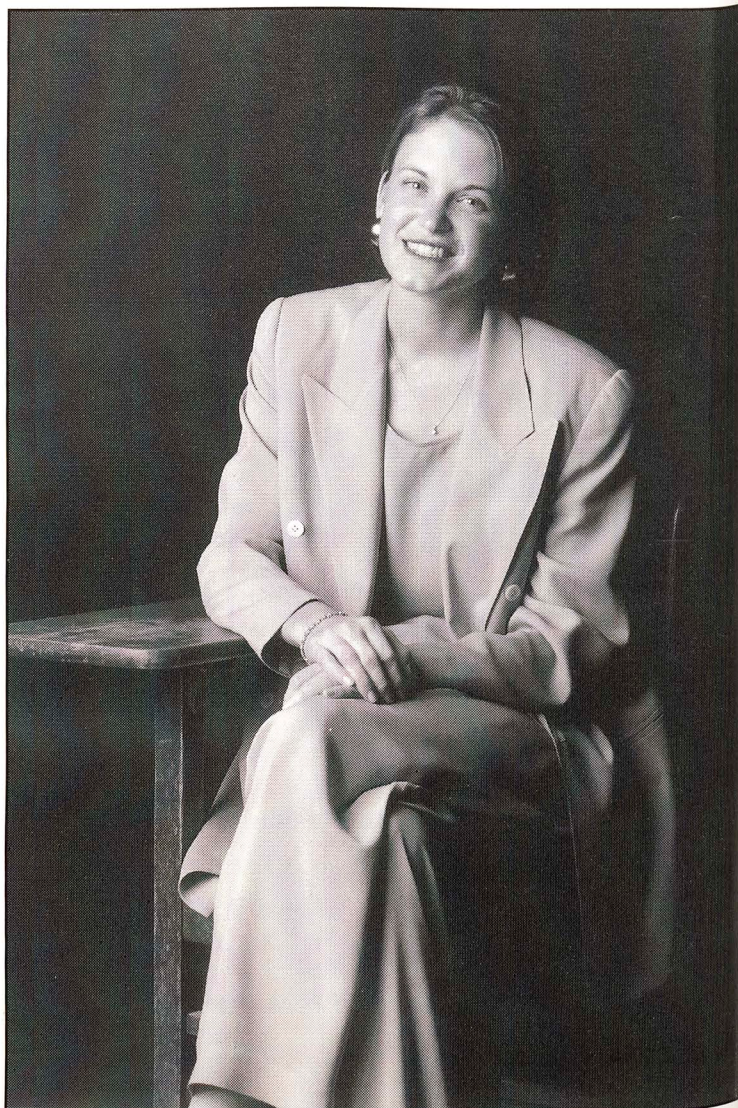
Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Communication

Year in school: Senior

Claire said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Chi Omega president
- Doing mission work in Texas
- Spending a month living and traveling through England
- Internship with Community Access Television
- Serving as Panhellenic Council public relations chair



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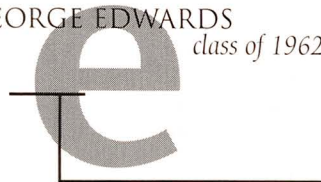
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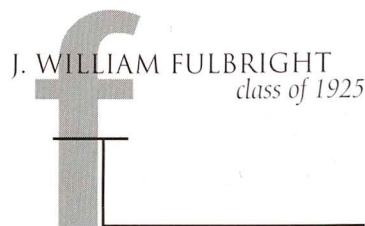
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Joseph Ham

"Being a Who's Who shows me that a little hard work and preservation really pay off."

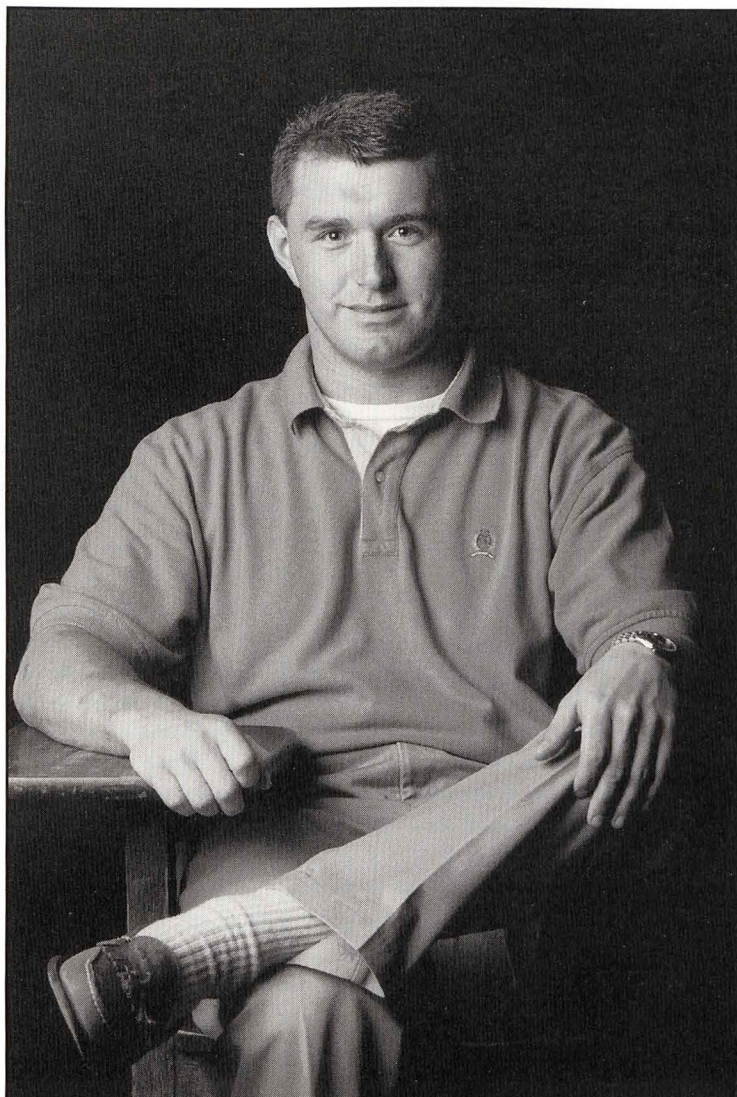
Hometown: Jonesboro, Arkansas

Major: Agricultural Education

Year in school: Senior

Joseph said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being selected a Razorback Classic
- Student Ambassadors president
- Resident assistant staff council president
- Studying and interning in Scotland for a semester
- Collegiate FFA/ 4-H president



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Natalie Haydon

"Being named a Who's Who is a great reward for the many goals I have set and accomplished for myself over the past four years."

Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Kinesiology- Exercise Science

Year in school: Senior

Natalie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Awarded Outstanding Panhellenic Member
- National Order of Omega scholarship recipient
- Instilled "Panhellenic Spirit" among Panhellenic delegates
- Vic president of Panhellenic Council
- Accepted to occupational therapy school at Washington University



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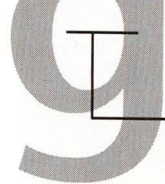
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Matt Helmer

"I have been very fortunate to have many campus leadership opportunities during my time here. To be recognized by the campus community in this manner gives much appreciated credibility to what I hope were important contributions."

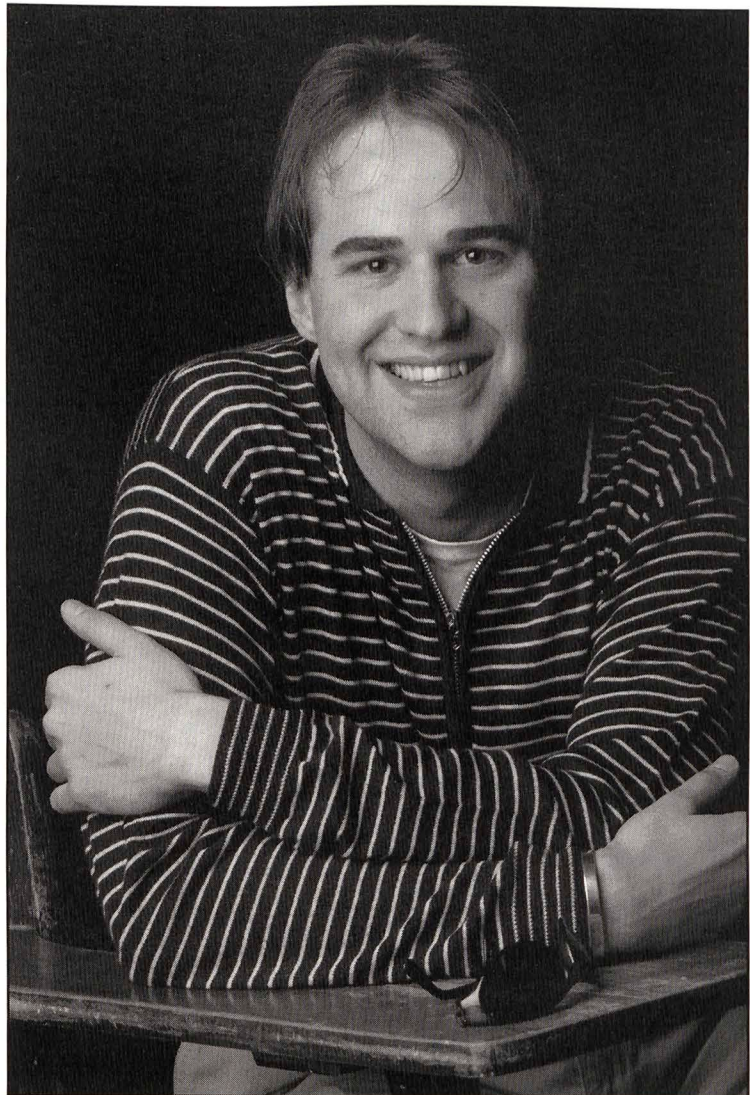
Hometown: Monroe, Louisiana

Major: Journalism, Advertising/ Public Relations

Year in school: Senior

Matt said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as *Razorback* editor
- Serving as University Programs president
- Helping to develop the Fall Leadership Conference and receiving the Watercarrier Award for Leadership
- Helping to revive GAEBALEA
- Serving as an Orientation Leader



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Amber Kersey

*"Although I believe that motivation should
come from within, being chosen for
Who's Who is a wonderful reward for years
of persistence."*

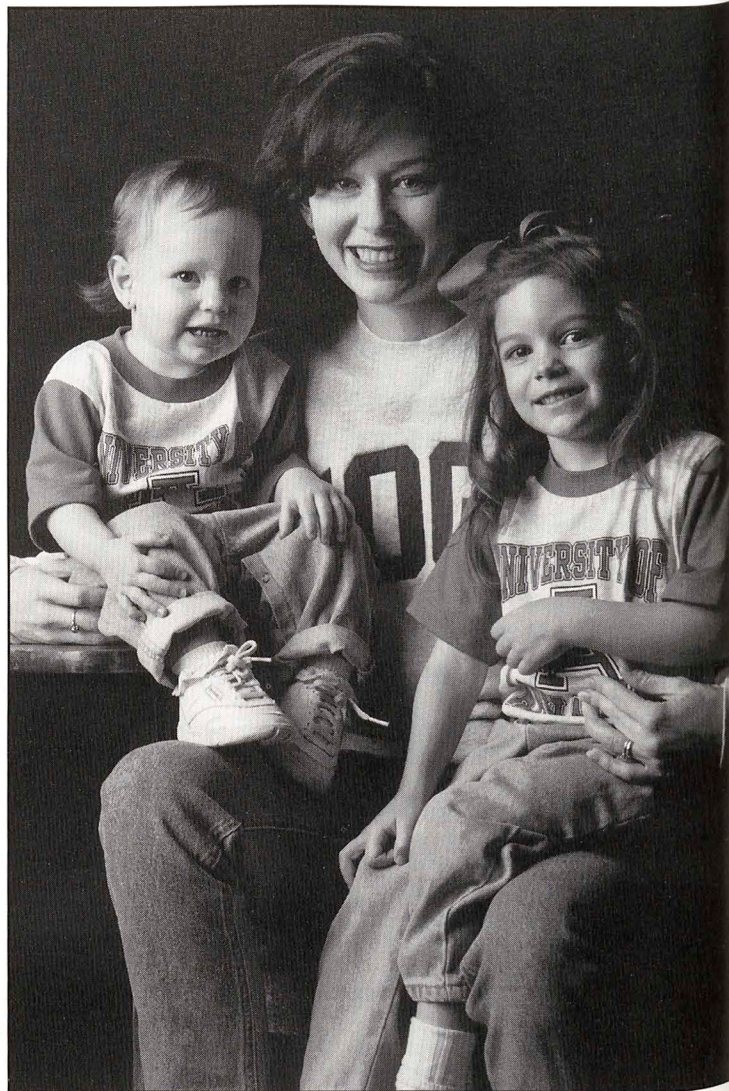
Hometown: Bono, Arkansas

Major: Special Education

Year in school: Senior

Amber said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being happily married for five years and having two beautiful children
- Graduating from college
- Volunteering as a mentor
- Attending graduate school in the fall
- Graduating with honors



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Esteban Koosau

"Being selected as a Who's Who makes me feel pleased that I chose the University of Arkansas, and it gives me a more optimistic look toward my future."

Hometown: Lima, Peru

Major: Financial Management

Year in school: Senior

Esteban said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Tutoring other students and being able to help them
- Selecting the University and obtaining a scholarship
- Succeeding academically
- Working for Citibank and achieving superior performance
- Keeping a balance with the various aspects of another country



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Dejan Krunic

"Being recognized is never something I strive for or keep in mind while working or studying. However, to be selected along with such an outstanding group of past and present Who's Who makes me feel very honored."

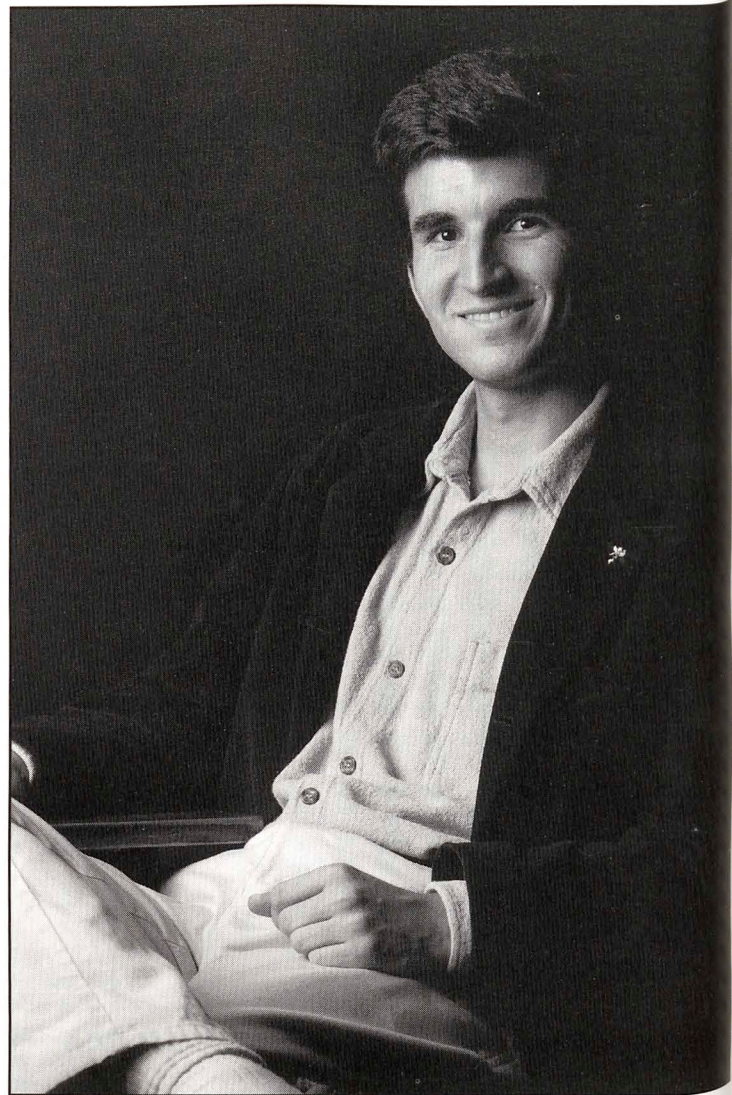
Hometown: Belgrade, Yugoslavia

Major: Civil Engineering

Year in school: Senior

Dejan said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being able to adjust and be successful in a new country
- Personal growth over the past four years
- First ranked senior scholar
- Being able to strike a balance between curricular and co-curricular activities to obtain a broad education
- Being selected a Razorback Classic



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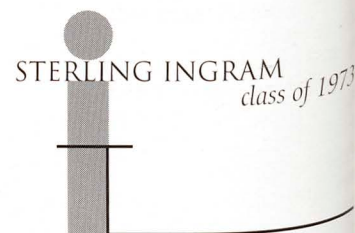
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Leslie Lee

"I have a great amount of pride in the University of Arkansas. I feel it is a great honor to represent this University with my fellow recipients in Who's Who."

Hometown: Waldron, Arkansas

Major: Kinesiology

Year in school: Senior

Leslie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being selected as assistant director for New Student Orientation
- Coached a high school girl's volleyball team
- Member of Golden Key National Honor Society
- Member of the Associated Student Government
- Member of Gibson Hall Senate

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Kerrie Liles

"I am extremely honored to represent the University of Arkansas. I think this award symbolizes all the hard work, commitments and achievements of my college years."

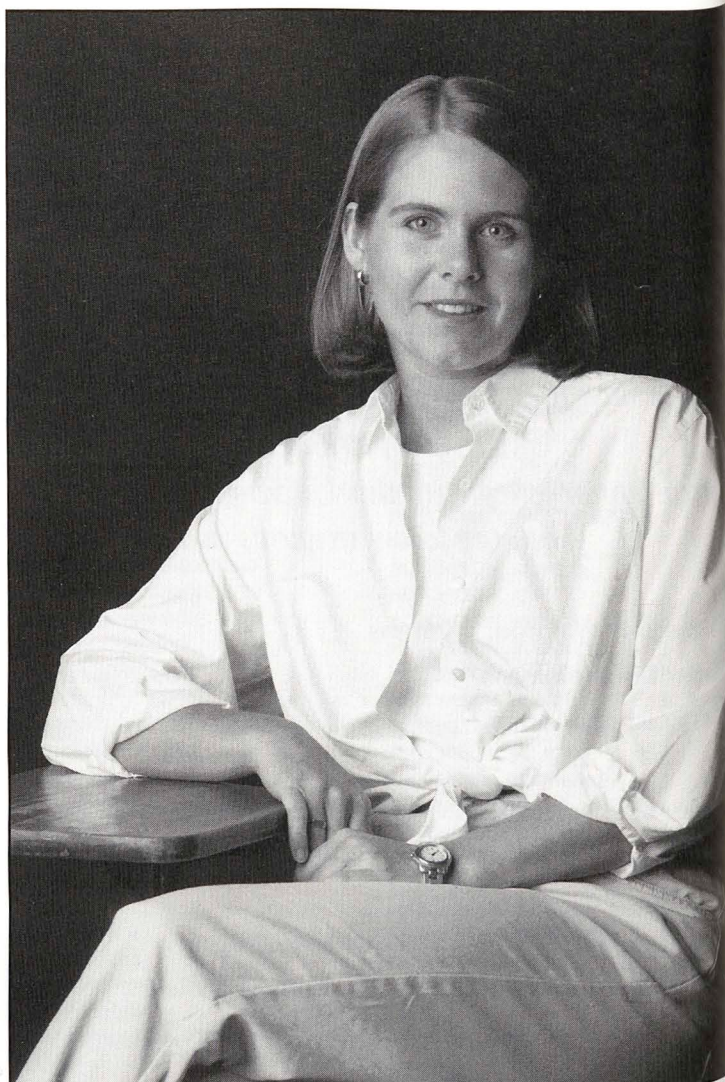
Hometown: Searcy, Arkansas

Major: Psychology

Year in school: Senior

Kerrie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Living independently in Flagstaff, Arizona during the summer
- Pledge Eductor for Chi Omega sorority
- Admittance to law school
- Being selected as a Who's Who
- Volunteer work with children of abusive parents



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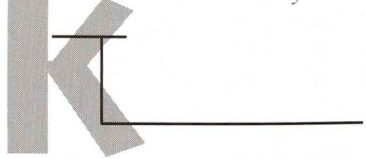
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Linda Litke

"It is very rewarding to receive such a prestigious award as Who's Who. It makes all my hard work and sacrifice worth it."

Hometown: Chicago, Illinois

Major: Criminal Justice/ Political Science

Year in school: Senior

Linda said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Obtaining and graduating with a 4.0 grade point average
- Completing a four year-degree in two-and-a-half years
- Head resident assistant
- Being a wife and mother
- Involvement in student organizations

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Michael McFrazier

"I count it as an honor as well as a privilege to be recognized for outstanding merit and accomplishments by the University. This prestigious award will be cherished. Thank you!"

Hometown: Paris, Texas

Major: Educational Administration

Year in school: Graduate Student (doctoral)

Michael said his five greatest accomplishments were:

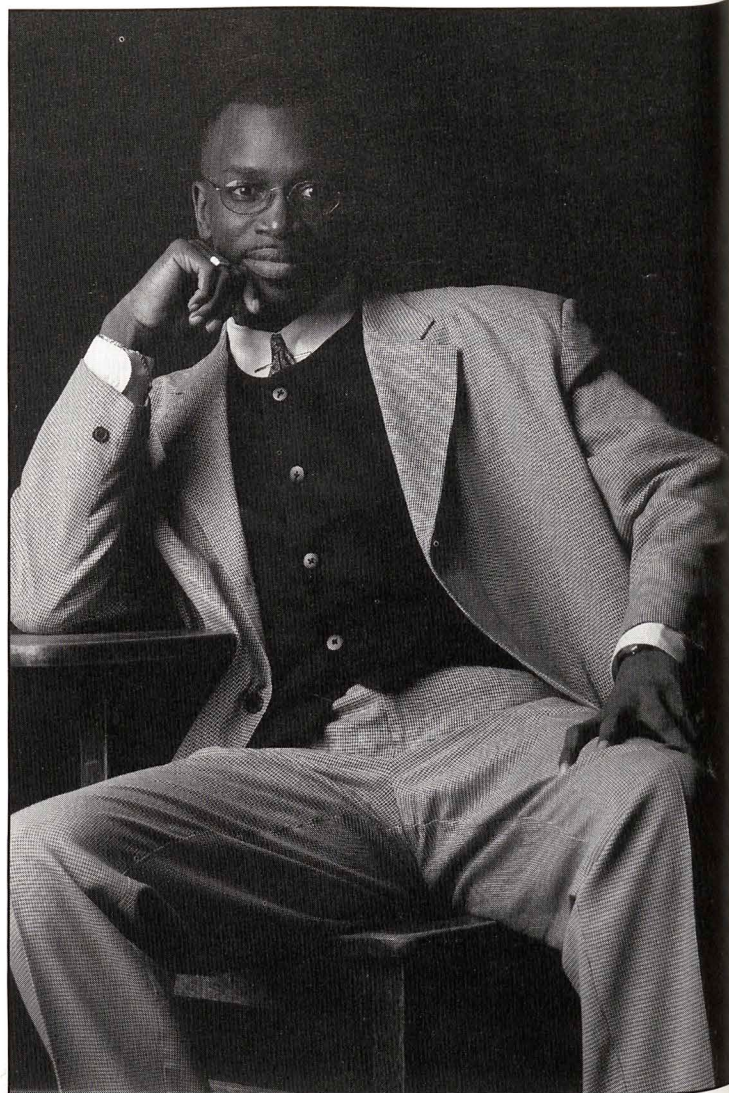
- Receiving the W.T. Bono Young Professional Award
- Obtaining a Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music, vocal performance from Baylor University
- Being a featured soloist on the stage at Carnegie Hall
- Named Central Texas Role Model by the Department of Child Protective Services
- Researching the Chinese educational system

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Leslie Newborn

"It is really nice to be recognized for my efforts at the University of Arkansas. It continues to prove that none of my hard work has been in vain."

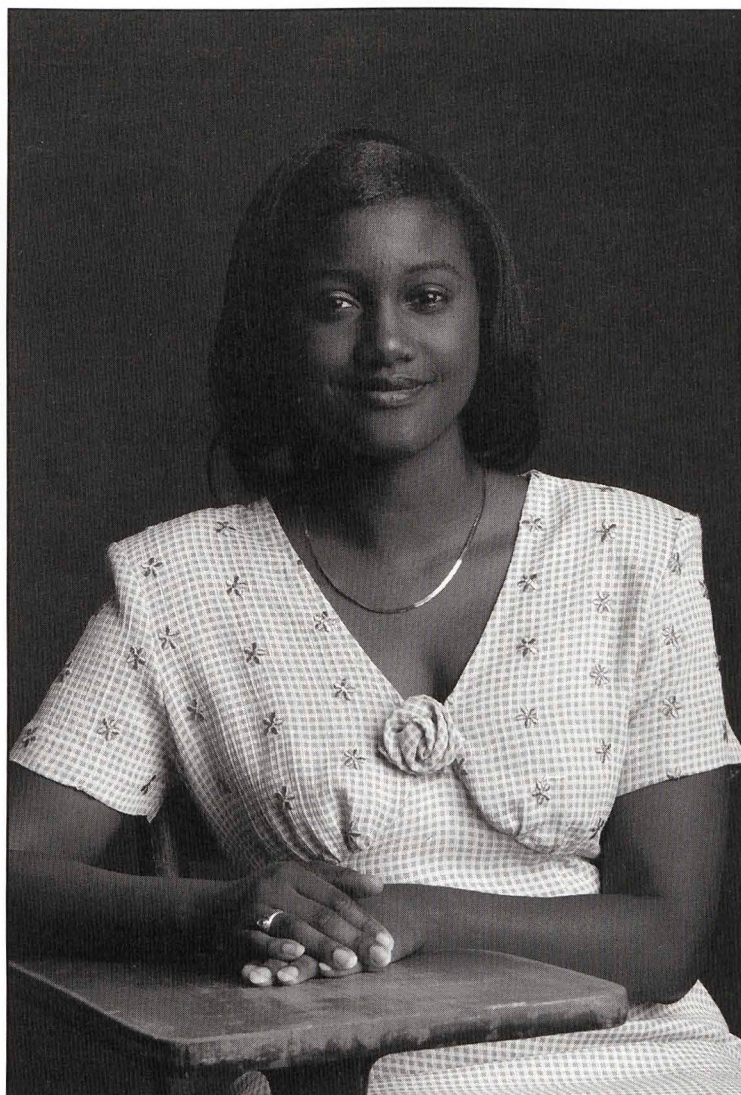
Hometown: Malvern, Arkansas

Major: Business Education

Year in school: Senior

Leslie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Making the Dean's List twice
- Making the Chancellor's List once
- Resident assistant for three years
- Planning to work on a master's degree
- Member of the Black Students Association and All--Student Judicial Board



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Jeremy Powell

"I will always remember my four years at the University as some of the most formative and enjoyable years of my life. Being named Who's Who is one of the highest honors I could receive."

Hometown: Mountain Home, Arkansas

Major: Animal Science

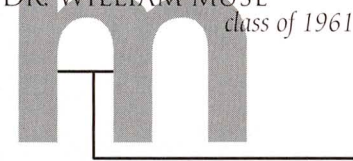
Year in school: Senior

Jeremy said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being accepted to veterinary school
- National Dean's List
- Being awarded American Farmer Degree from FFA
- Member of Phi Kappa Phi
- Golden Key National Honor Society

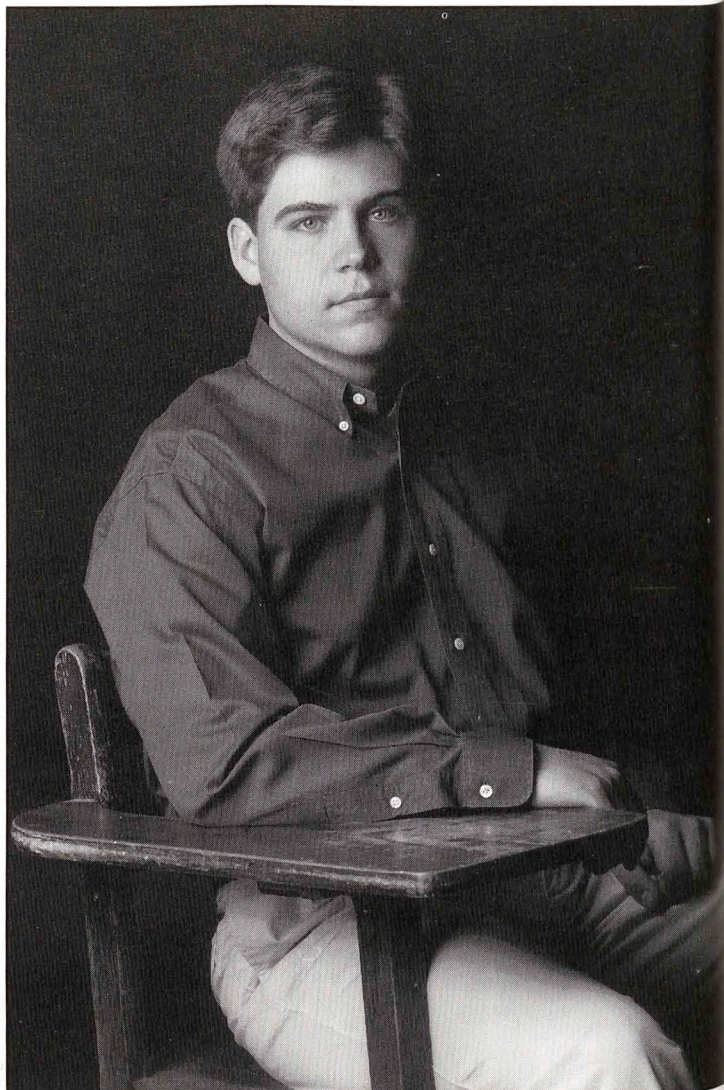
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Anna Prince

*"To be a Who's Who is to ignore the doubts
and worries, continue through trials
and blunders, beyond one's heart,
enter the dreams and find the reality."*

Hometown: Malvern, Arkansas

Major: Family and Consumer Science Education

Year in school: Senior

Anna said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Selected as a Razorback Classic
- All American Collegiate Scholar
- National Dean's List
- Being selected as a Who's Who
- Member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Golden Key and American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences



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Ashley Rodgers

*"I am honored to be recognized
as one of many leaders on the
University of Arkansas campus."*

Hometown: DeWitt, Arkansas

Major: Political Science/ Journalism

Year in school: Senior

Ashley said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being president of Pi Beta Phi sorority
- President of Cardinal Key
- Selected a Razorback Classic
- Pep Rally Chairman, emceed 1996 pep rallies
- Intern at The White House, office of Cabinet Affairs and in the U.S. Senate Majority Leader's office



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Amy Ross

"Being a Who's Who is a very high honor but is also a responsibility. We have been endowed with the challenge to always represent the University in a positive way."

Hometown: Conway, Arkansas

Major: Elementary Education

Year in school: Senior

Amy said her five greatest accomplishments were:

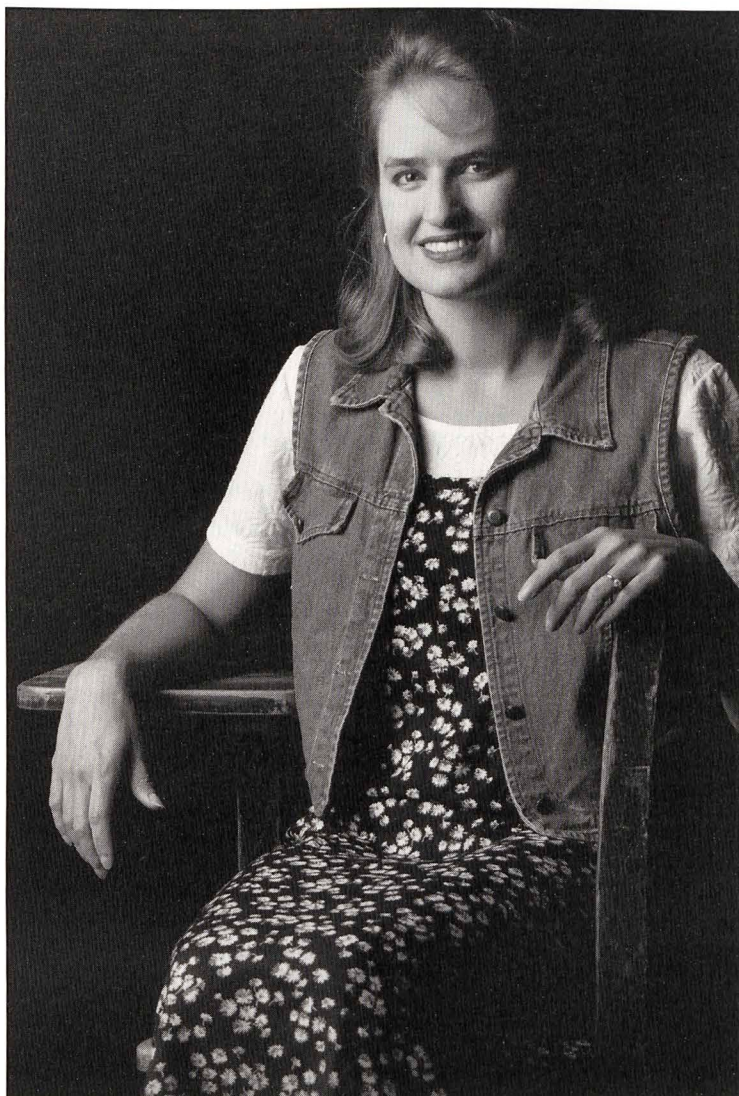
- Keeping a 4.0 grade point average
- Having a close relationship with her family
- Staff member at the Ozark Mission Project for two summers
- Learning to trust God more
- Raising a labrador puppy

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Cindy Spencer

"Being named a Who's Who allows you to believe in yourself and have dedication and pride and never quit; you'll be a winner. 'The price of victory is high, but so are the rewards.' (Paul Bryant)"

Hometown: Warren, Arkansas

Major: Journalism

Year in school: Senior

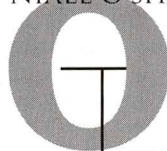
Cindy said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- President of Chi Omega pledge class
- Covering the '96 election in Little Rock for UATV
- Arkansas Junior Miss
- Keeping scholarship and graduating in four years
- Selected for the sixth annual Collegiate Sports Seminar

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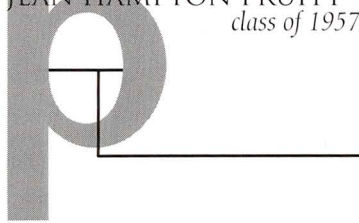
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Julie Thibodaux

"I think being nominated is a reflection of the changing demographic characteristics on many college campuses and the contributions that nontraditional students make."

Hometown: West Memphis, Arkansas

Major: Nursing

Year in school: Senior

Julie said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Being a mom to her two children
- Accepted to the nursing honor society
- Completing the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program
- Member of three honor societies
- Adapting to changing environments during childhood, her ability to make friends anywhere



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Whitney Tucker

"I feel that being chosen as a Who's Who is one of the most meaningful honors I could receive. Being a Who's Who stands as an affirmation that I have achieved my goals."

Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Accounting

Year in school: Senior

Whitney said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Member of Beta Gamma Sigma
- Freshmen Involvement Committee Chairperson
- Being involved in many activities and maintaining a high GPA
- New member educator for her sorority
- Working with "For Business S.A.K.E."

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Harold Watson

"Being named a Who's Who will be among the top of my accomplishments. I was thrilled about being considered for this award and even more thrilled when I was told that I had been selected."

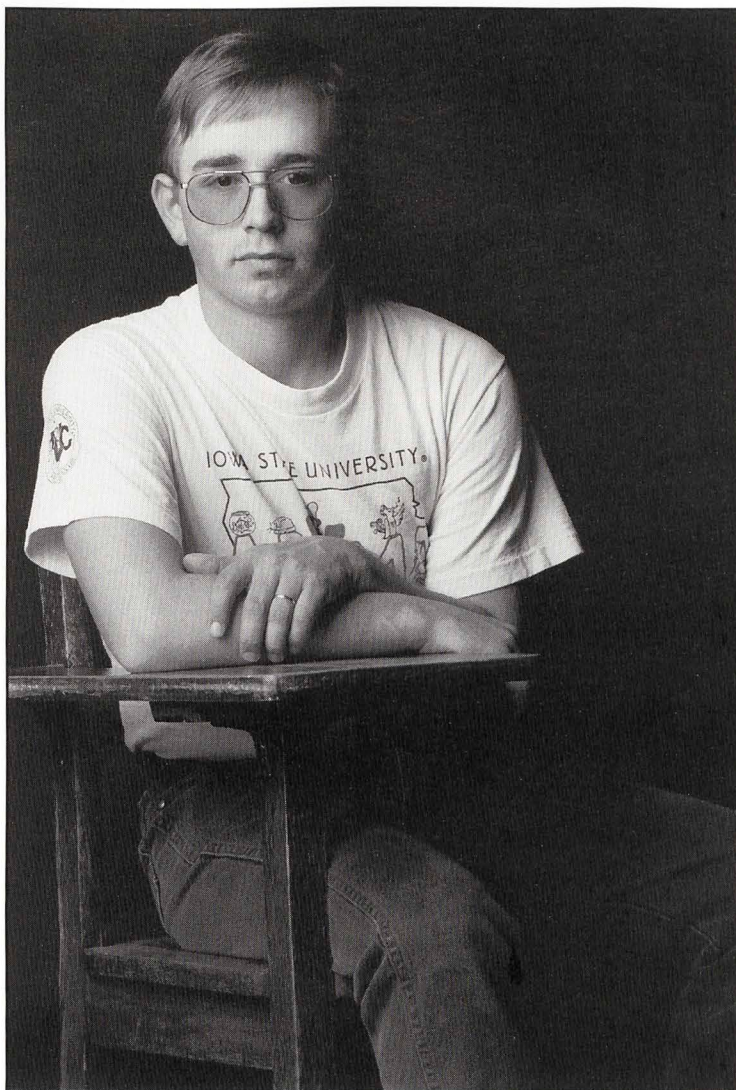
Hometown: Gentry, Arkansas

Major: Poultry Science/ Pre-Vet

Year in school: Senior

Harold said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- National 4-H recordbook winner
- Outstanding pre-vet senior
- Randall Tyson Memorial scholarship
- National pre-vet scholarship
- Being selected as a Who's Who



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Keith Williams

"Having the opportunity to be a part of Who's Who means to me all the time and effort that I and others have spent over the past four years will always be recognized."

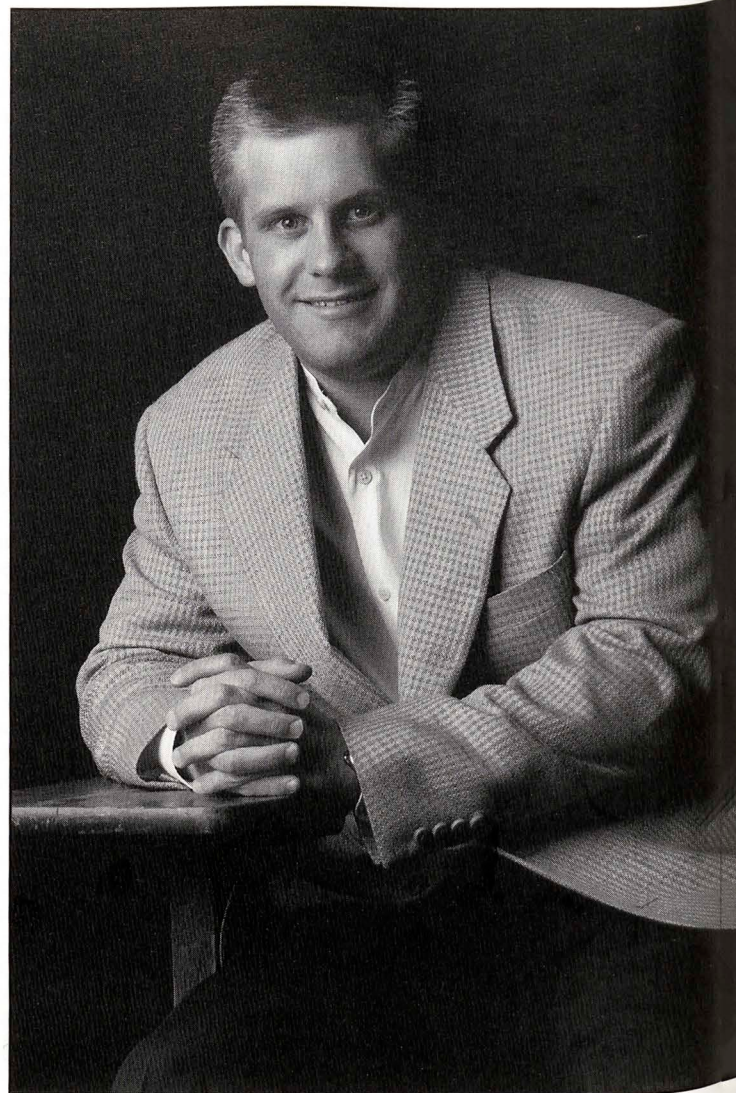
Hometown: Dallas, Texas

Major: Marketing

Year in school: Senior

Keith said his five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as the Interfraternity Council president
- GAEBALEA coordinator
- University student ambassador
- College of Business student ambassador
- Serving on the Chancellor's Greek Advisory Board



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Donovan Willis

"Do not criticize for not knowing what you do. Take time to teach, and both of you will learn."

Hometown: Harlingen, Texas

Major: Nursing

Year in school: Senior

Donovan said his five greatest accomplishments were:

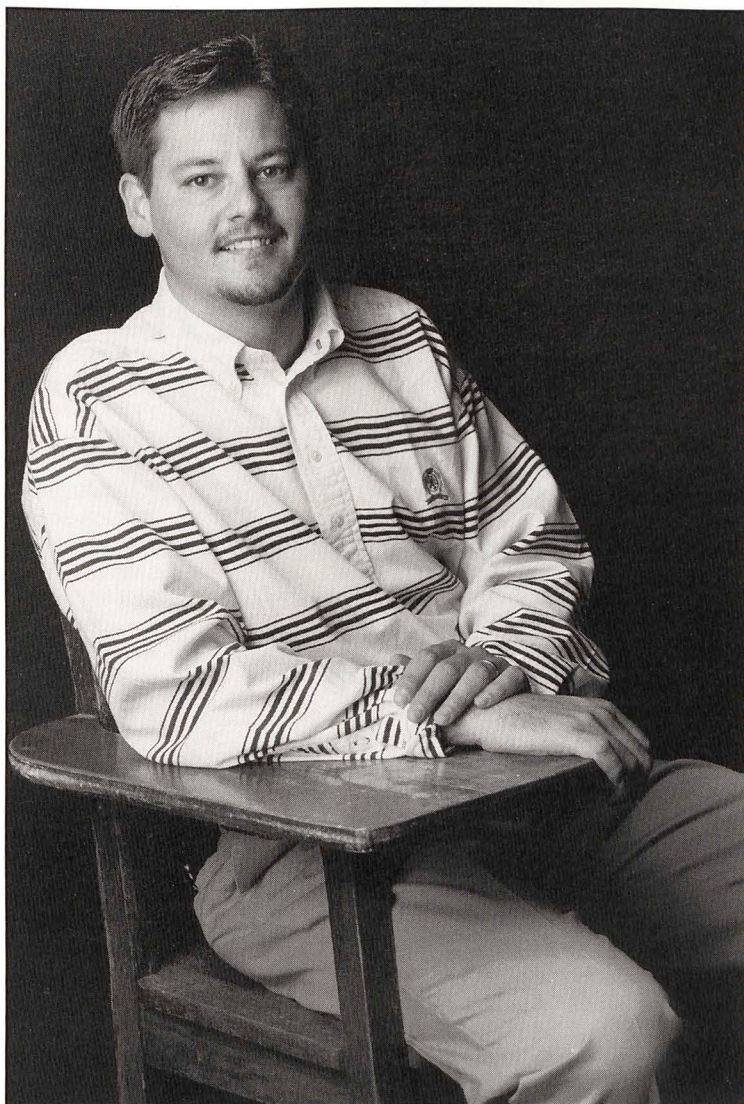
- Serving in the U.S. Army Special Forces
- Helene Fuld Fellowship Recipient
- Eleanor Mann School of Nursing- student nurse of the year
- Member of Golden Key
- President of Arkansas Student Nursing Association

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Adria Wilson

"It's an honor to be recognized as a U of A campus leader, and I have thoroughly enjoyed my time on campus."

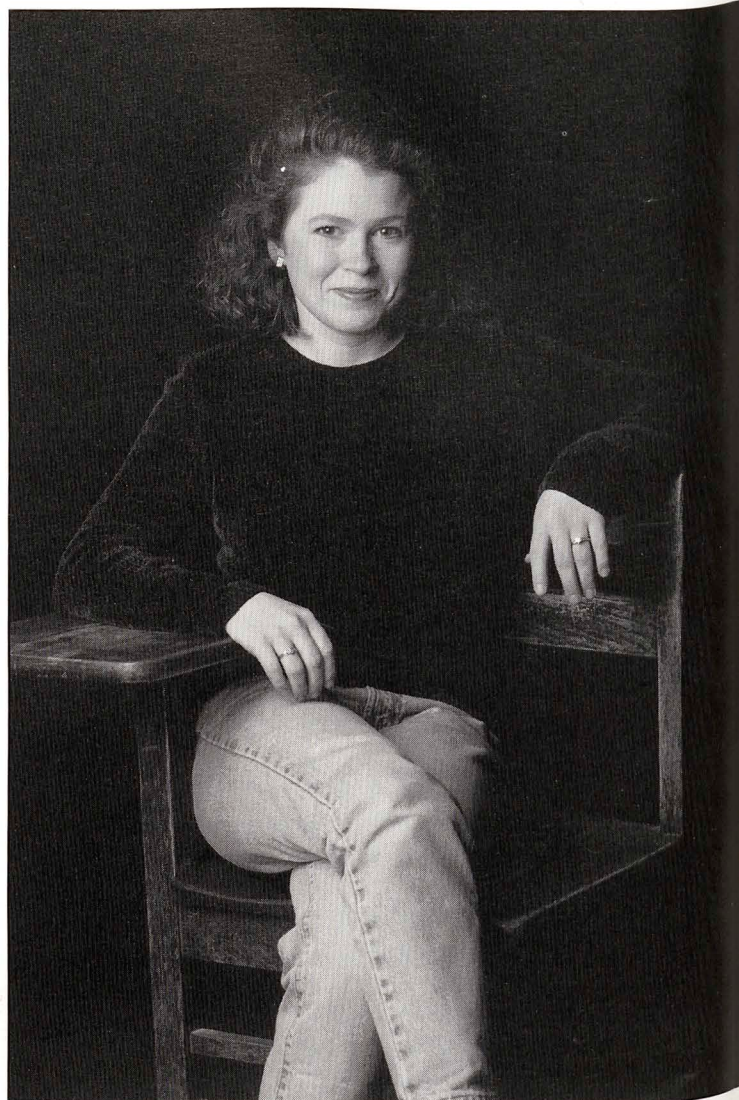
Hometown: North Little Rock, Arkansas

Major: Microbiology

Year in school: Senior

Adria said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Serving as Associated Student Government President
- Reviving GAEBALEA
- Orientation Leader
- Emerging Leader involvement
- Receiving the Watercarrier Award



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Merdith Yelverton

"Being a Who's Who is the culmination of all my efforts on campus. It is an honor to be recognized for participating in life at the University as I have been so glad to do."

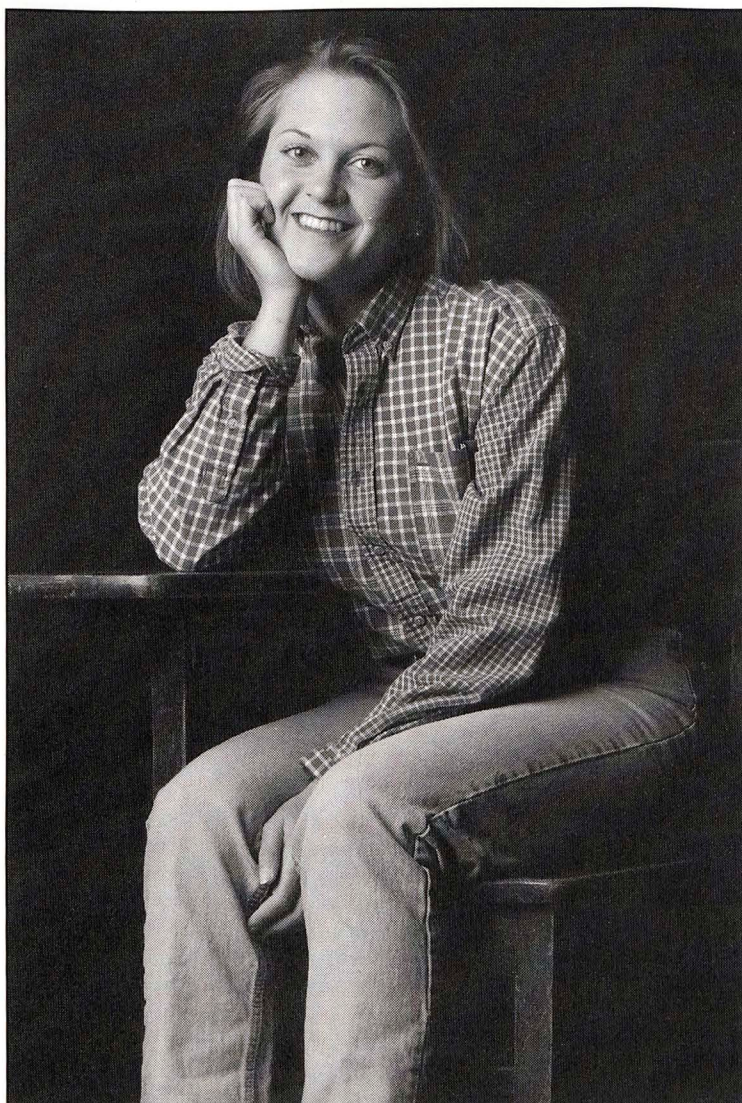
Hometown: Russellville, Arkansas

Major: Microbiology

Year in school: Senior

Meredith said her five greatest accomplishments were:

- Having a good relationship with her family and friends
- Being a part of reviving GAEBALEA
- Passing organic chemistry
- Leading College Republicans through a successful year
- Having a relationship with Jesus Christ



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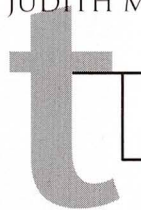
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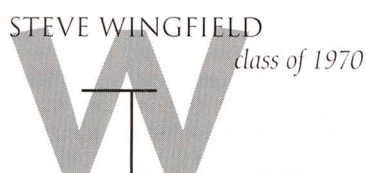
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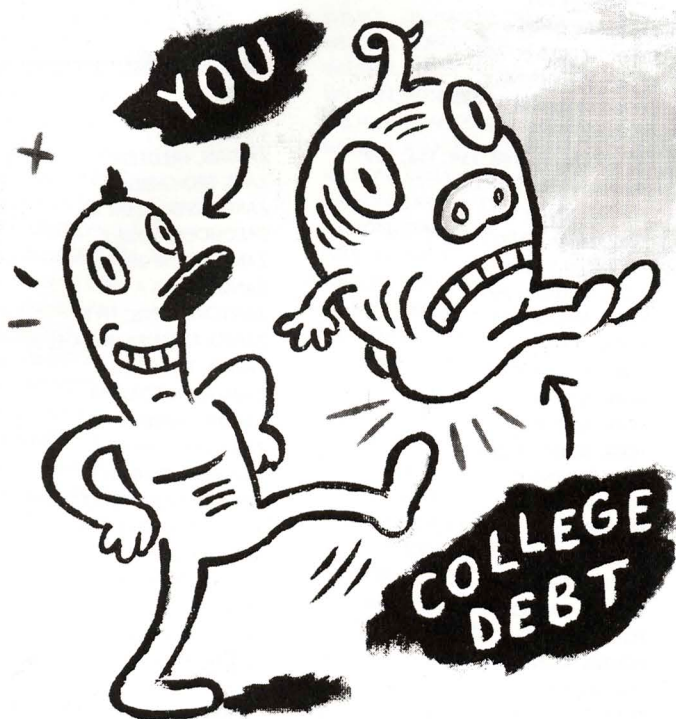
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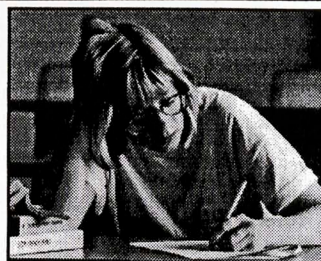


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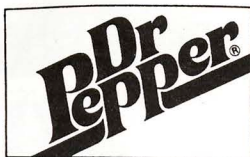
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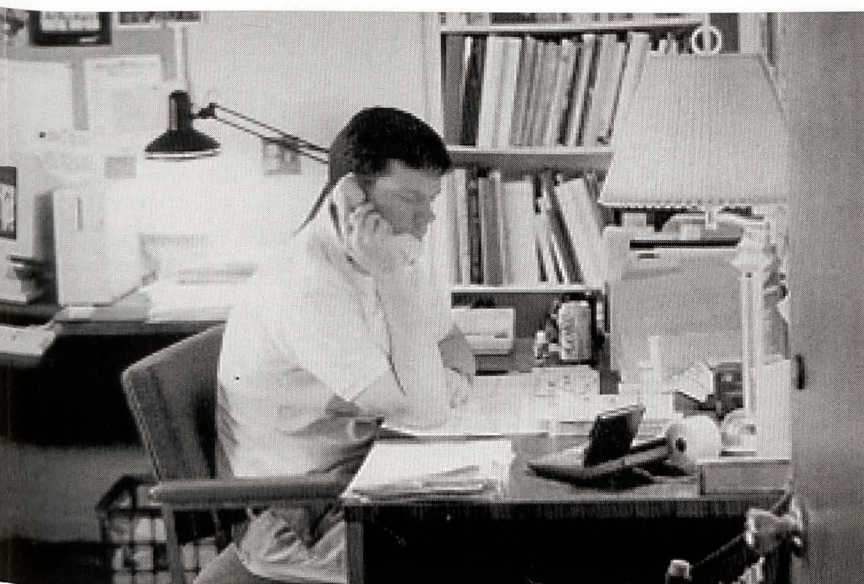
In the 1990s, the Razorback has been recognized again and again for superior achievement in collegiate journalism. The University's yearbook has received three Pacemaker awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, two ACP Best of Show first place wins and a third place Best of Show finish. The Razorback has also been recognized three times with Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown award.

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SUSPICIOUS

[towles]

REMEMBER GOING TO THE CIRCUS? There was always some commotion in every corner?

Someone different was always in the spotlight, and there were those performers that faded into the dark sidelines. But do you remember the one person who performed through the entire show — the juggler? She had all these objects to keep in the air, and those that were coming down needed immediate attention.

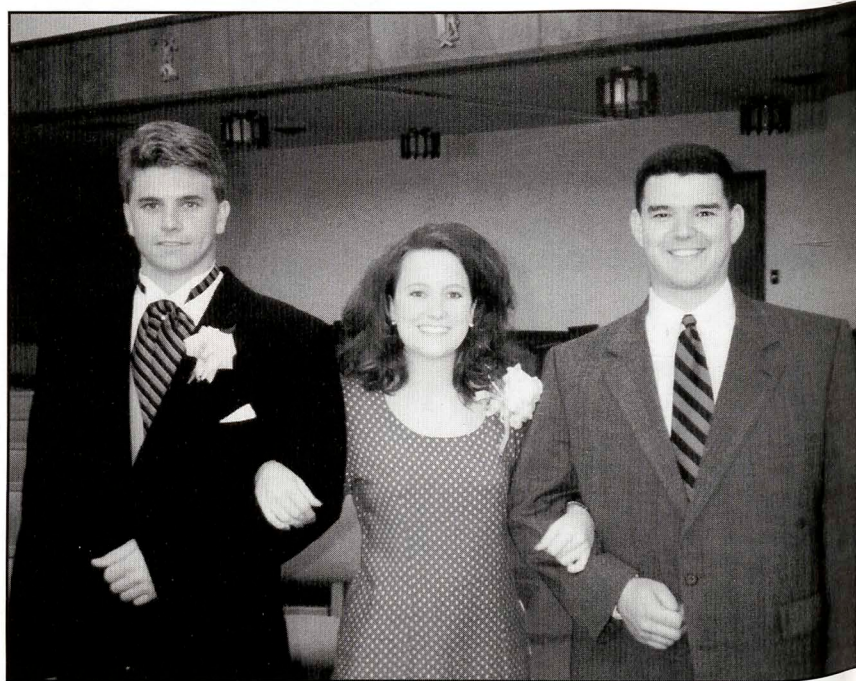
This year I have felt that if I had run away and joined the circus, I would have been hired to be the master juggler. Since I began this job, I've juggled bowling pins, plastic balls and flaming batons — some of which had a lot of flame to them.

Object one: Staff reporters. They were wonderful, but needing constant attention and approval. Yet, the reporting staff was an asset to my juggle — I know that working for free isn't easy. Objects two through six: The different personalities of my section editors, all having intermittently a crisis, a celebration or an independent spirit. At times the juggle was so effortless, the objects almost performed on their own. But there were times when some fell to the floor and never wanted to return to the juggle or the circus again. In times like these I had to rely on the ring master to keep my spirit for the juggle from diminishing.

During my performance I've seen glimpses of greatness and growth. There were many that I know will go on to be masters of their own juggle, and there were those who, like being shot from a cannon, are never to be heard from again.

I am amazed that I could do this. This has been, by far, the largest project I have to date undertaken, and I expect to go on to attempt many more juggles in many other shows. I am very fortunate to have had this chance. I hope I have justified the faith of those that hired me for the circus.

SARAH WINGFIELD



Away from the yearbook grind, Sarah attends her older brother's wedding with her brother, Matt, and Hugh Brown.

CREDITS

Portrait photography of residence hall and off campus students was handled by Par Photo Limited of Fenton, Mo. Greek composite portraits were purchased by the following companies: Vantine Studios [Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta]; University Photography [Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha]; Highlights Photography [Delta Sigma Theta]; Olan Mills [Sigma Nu]; Terrell Rohrbach Photography [Kappa Kappa Gamma]. Composite portraits were provided free by the following companies: Fraternal Photography [Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi] and Russell Photography [Pi Beta Phi]. Opening, closing and division page photography by Russell Cothren of University Relations and Walt Beazley. Who's Who and Registered Student Organization group photography by Walt Beazley. Candid photos in the Organizations section were submitted by various groups. Candid photos of the tornado disaster in Little Rock were provided by John Sykes of the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. All other photography provided as credited.

COLOPHON

PRINTING: Volume 100 of the *Razorback* was printed in Charlotte, N.C., by Herff Jones, Inc. Eighty-pound matte paper was used throughout the book with black ink. PMS 187 [red], PMS 280 [dark blue], PMS 467 [beige] and PMS 874 [metallic antique gold] were spot colors used throughout the book. Matte varnish was used on theme pages, and UV coating was applied to all four-color photos.

PRODUCTION: The 1997 edition contains 444 pages. It was electronically produced on the desktop and submitted on disk for Imagesetter output at the plant. Software includes the following: QuarkXPress 3.32, Adobe PageMaker 5.0, Microsoft Word 6.0.1 and Adobe Photoshop 3.0.

Hardware included five Power Macintosh, two Quadra and two SE computers and five 21" monitors. Typography included the following: The Nofret family [all body copy, headlines], the Stone Sans family [captions, headlines] and Trajan [thematic pages, cover].

COVER: The cover was designed by Matt Helmer based upon a concept provided by Sarah Wingfield and Angela Wilson, using the 1927 *Razorback* as a model. The base material is Crimson 1006 with a Mission grain. The cover includes a silver metalay with a Black #26 overtone rub. The University seal and patterned designs are blind embossed. Special thanks to Kathy Pundt at the Herff Jones Mission, Kan., plant, who provided an artist's rendering of the cover art and assisted with production technique ideas.

ADVERTISING: Scholastic Advertising of Incline Village, Nev., represents the *Razorback* for all local and national advertising sales.

AWARDS: The *Razorback* has received three Pacemakers, two first-place and one third-place Best of Show awards from the Associated Collegiate Press and three Gold Crowns from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

SPECIAL THANKS: The staff would like to recognize David Huddleston and the people of Herff Jones for their care in the production of our centennial edition. We would like to extend an extra special thanks to our customer service representative, Carol Dukelow, without whom this book would never find its way to our bookshelves.



Jana & Matt were two of the saving graces that helped keep this yearbook moving and were with me all the way!

THANKS BE TO

GOD: Thank you for granting me the wisdom and strength to carry out this enormous task. It helped me keep my faith just knowing that you would never give me more to do than I could handle.

MATT HELMER: Your talent and infinite dedication to the *Razorback* has made it what it is today. We really should rename the book *The Helmer*. Without your talent and expertise, there would be no *Razorback*. You have taught me so much this year, not only professionally, but personally as well. You really are one of the true great role models for people today. Thank you for all your self-sacrificing time and effort that you put into this book. I wish that I could have only a portion of that rare talent you possess; you are a truly gifted person. Thank you! •

JANA MATHEWS: Thank you for your countless hours spent researching and writing the anniversary section of this book. You did an excellent job, and I really appreciate it. Also, thank you for letting me crash with you when I was in town.

AMY ABLES: Oh Stumpy, you were my jack of all trades! You were able to pinch hit in any position I needed this year. Thank you so much for your support and help. You did a wonderful job on the reservations and indexing. •

GAYLE PARKER: Thank you for being my best friend and supporting me through this challenging endeavor.

SHAWNA MOORE: You were my only editor who saw your entire section through to completion. I really appreciate your dedication and commitment. •

BLAIR LUPER: You were a lifesaver! One thing I never had to worry about was the copy for this book. You always had someone taking care of it, or you took on the responsibility yourself. Thank you for your tremendous efforts. •

ANGELA WILSON AND JENNIFER CANNON: May you gain the maturity and perseverance to see a yearbook and a yearbook staff to fruition. Galatians 6:7. •

WALT BEAZLEY: You are an incredible photographer! Thank you so much for sharing your gift with us. You have helped tell a story in this book that no words ever could.

GARY LUNDGREN: I sure wish you were here in the last few "Oh my gosh I think I'm going to die because this thing won't end," nights. But I understand your need to get out of Dodge. Thank you for your help this year. Your knowledge of yearbooks is so vast; I am glad you were able to share just a portion of that with us. •

ROSE HILLBRAND: Thank you so much for sharing your talent with the staff. You are a gifted writer, and I appreciate your dedication to your craft. •

AMY WALLACE AND LIZ CARTER: Your dedication to the *Razorback* will not be forgotten. Thank you for sharing your time to make such a great book. •

CHERI FREELAND: Ok, so the index was an extraordinary mess! Thank you so much for sorting through the chaos and working so hard on helping us complete the book.

CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS: Thank you for sharing your time and efforts to making this book a success. I appreciate all of your efforts (especially Wez!). •

MICHELLE ETCHART: Thank you for spending the last few all-nighters in the dungeon of Kimpel with Matt and me. Your willingness to help was the lifesaver I needed. •

HUGH BROWN: Thank you for being my biggest supporter. I appreciate your help and understanding during this enormous project. I love you! •

MOM AND MILTON: Thank you for being wonderful parents. Your love and support have gotten me where I am today. Thank you so much for everything.

STEPHANIE AND MATT WINGFIELD: What a great brother and sister y'all are! Thank you for understanding and listening to me during my many nights of utter stress.



Outdoor sports such as mountain biking were popular with many students looking for an adventurous escape from campus. Nature-lovers were drawn to Fayetteville's outlying communities where places such as Devil's Den and Beaver Lake gave thrill-seekers a chance to feed the adrenaline rush.

[Photo by Russell Cothren]

